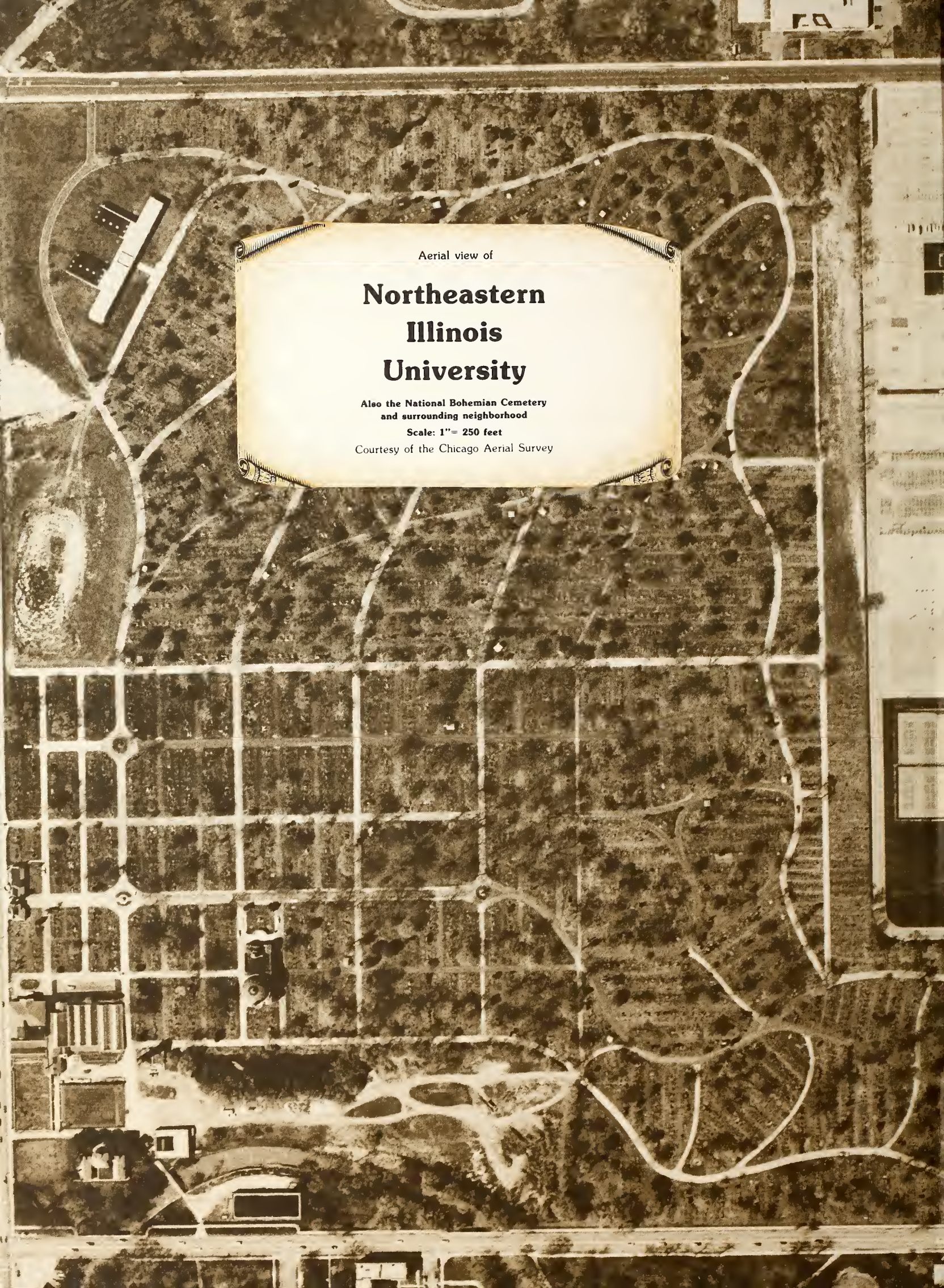




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An aerial photograph of Northeastern Illinois University and its surroundings. The image shows a large, mostly wooded area with some cleared paths and roads. In the upper left, there are some industrial or construction structures. In the lower left, there are some buildings and a parking lot. The overall tone is sepia or aged black and white.

Aerial view of

# **Northeastern Illinois University**

Also the National Bohemian Cemetery  
and surrounding neighborhood

Scale: 1" = 250 feet

Courtesy of the Chicago Aerial Survey











The background of the cover is a photograph. On the left, a large, dark silhouette of a building with a series of vertical, rectangular openings (like a tower or a modern structure) is visible. The sky is a deep blue, transitioning to a lighter blue near the horizon where some white clouds are visible. In the bottom right corner, the dark silhouettes of trees are visible against the horizon.

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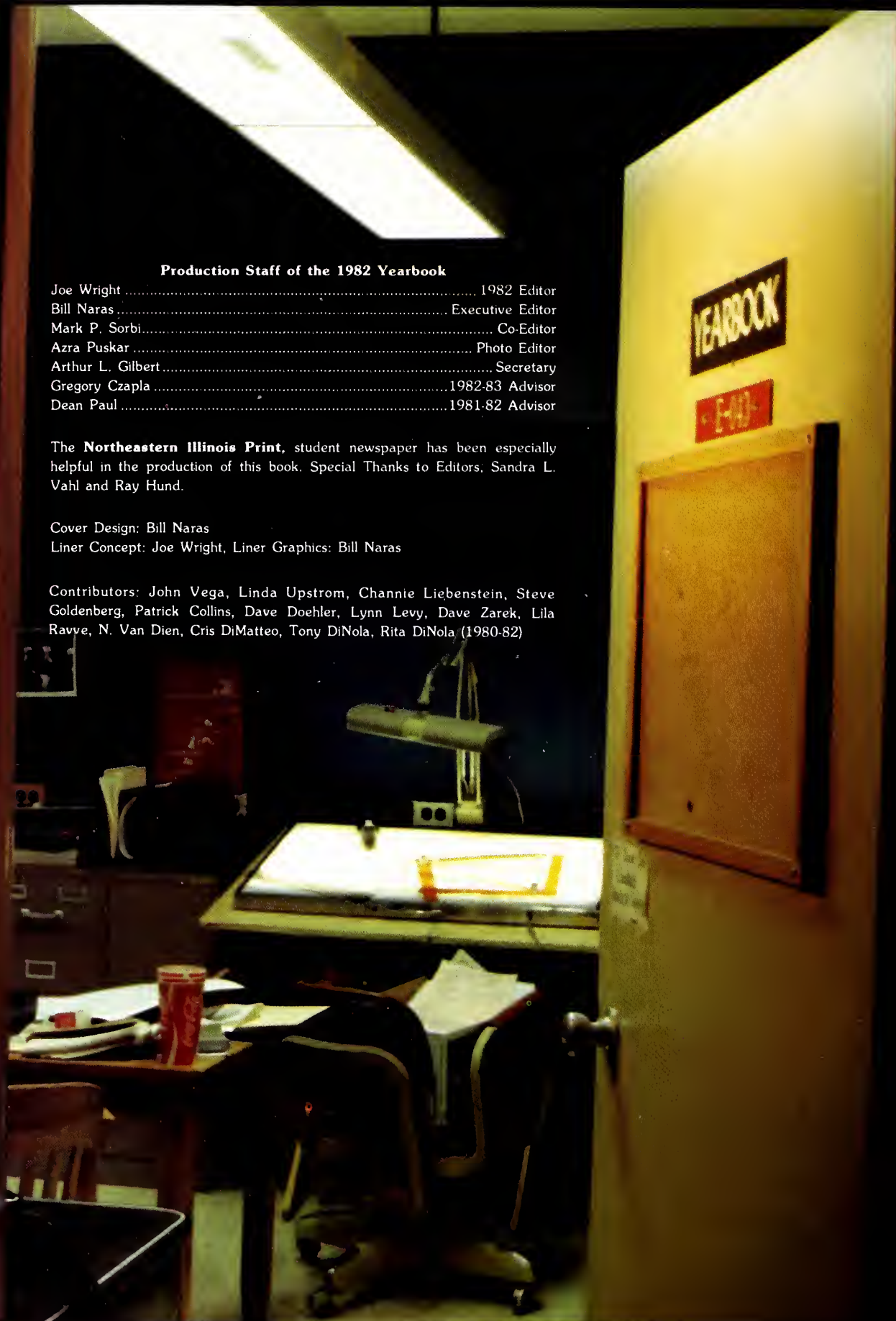
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## Introduction: A Look at U.N.I.

Northeastern is such a diverse place, with so many people going in different directions that sometimes we didn't look at what happened while we were there. This book is a history of the University from January, 1982—December, 1982.

While we were putting this book together we learned to look at the University like we never had before. Some of the more important things were obvious: a new set of core course requirements was set, a new Business College came within one step of operations, the controversy over the tuition hikes developed, student organizations worked at their efforts to run their activities.

Yet there is a less noticeable side to Northeastern. Nearly one-third of Northeastern's students are night students. They work at their careers during the day, continue their scholarship at night, and then go home. Sometimes

these people aren't really noticed. Some of them never even saw the cafeteria (we envy them), the Gameroom (Where's that?), or a football game (Like the rest of us).

There are also the people that inhabit the Science Building. Dean Frank Dobbs of the College of Arts and Sciences, the lab assistants, and the people that work in the irradiation laboratory.

What about those mysterious people that work on the fourth floor of the classroom building in what looks like a space age computer laboratory?

Perhaps you will find yourself in this book. Surely you will find someone you know, and in addition some people you didn't know. For instance, would you have recognized the Provost, Dr. John Cownie? At the commencement ceremony people could be heard asking who he was, when he presented the graduates to Northeastern President

Ronald Williams.

During your years at Northeastern did you know what the Dean of the College of Education looked like? You might remember the guy that spoke to you at Freshman orientation—but you probably didn't know that he was the Dean of Student Development. And the list could go on. These people are all in this book, along with many other University employees. We missed a lot of people that we wish we could have included. If we missed you we apologize. If we spelled your name incorrectly, again our sincerest apologies.

To the graduates, we applaud and congratulate you on your accomplishments. To the undergraduates, we hope to be able to include you on the pages of a future Yearbook as you conclude your academic studies.

**The 1982 Yearbook Staff**



The General Education Program's approach was thus designed with providing Northeastern's students with

While many support the new

Along with the proposal for an increase in the General Education courses is a requirement that all undergraduates complete a minor with their major, or a second major, or a set of cognate courses required by a major, or a professional sequence. This option would require at least an additional 15 hours.



# The Budget

## New General Education Program Under Attack by Faculty

### Credit Hour Requirements Changed

42 GEP hours needed

Faculty and administrators were all set to vote. He also had then only 136 members voted out of the 250 faculty members. To him, the vote was rather a surprise and there was no change.

Lo Dr. MacDonald, the new General Education program is the work of the General Education Committee who happen to consist of mostly administrators and actual faculty members who have a close touch with the students.

### BUDGET TERMED TOO LOW

which would be almost an 8% increase and the 11.5% increase provided for next year. The increase would be provided for a maximum 10% increase, which is a maximum 10% increase.

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Board to not approve the Governor's proposal. The only member of the Board to not approve the Governor's proposal was the student representative who did not have a counting vote.

When you add all the required course hours up, it totals about 100 hours. This leaves very little room for course choices, and also forces students into making early decisions about their major. The alternative is staying at the University for a longer period.

In 1982, along with the proposal for an increase in the General Education requirements came the request for a Business College at Northeastern.

The Business and Management Division has continued to increase its enrollment over the years and now has approximately 20% of the undergraduates majoring in its discipline. With such a large enrollment, it was felt that the students would be served better if

Business and Management had its own college with separate areas of concentration. The college will have three separate departments. The first will be Accounting, Finance and Business Law; the second department will be Management; and the third will be Marketing. With separate departments, students will be allowed to take more courses in a specific area, as opposed to the current system of a few from each area. Additionally students can minor or choose a second major in another area of business.

Dr. Olga Engelhardt arrived at Northeastern in 1982 with the assignment of creating a College of Business and Management. Within the

year she received a recommendation from the Board of Governors that the division be granted collegiate status. All that remained at the end of the year was approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to approve the new degrees that will be offered by the college.

During 1982 the Division already established four new 300 level management courses to give students greater diversity in the management disciplines.

While the new college was still in the development stage the University acted unsuccessfully to prevent Governors State University (GSU) from

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# Students Urged to Fight Financial C

by David Steinbock

Angered by the Reagan administration's recent proposal to drastically reduce federal aid to students, the North American Program Association of Financial Aid is sending out letters to virtually all North American students, faculty and staff. Kuhl has urged that anyone concerned should take immediate action.

House and Senate members. Although she suggests that people write letters that be as personal as possible, Kuhl said that sample letters are available at the Federal Aid Office. Included in the letter which Kuhl sent out is the phone number for the Presidential Campaign Line in the White House which she urges people to call.

House and Senate members, many of whom will be in their home offices during April and May. Kuhl pointed out that people should act quickly since Congress will begin session in Reagan's proposal on May 1.

Kuhl also requested that letters will only be sent up through the Federal Aid Office and not through

other channels. The letter will cover all the major points of aid, including the Office of Student Aid. But she says that the most important thing is the full commitment of the AFAA. The letter also mentions that students should write AFAA in the question of writing correspondence. The letter also says that the letter should be sent to the Federal Aid Office and not through other channels.

## Faculty Members to Lobby Against Budget

by David Steinbock

The President of the North American Program Association of Financial Aid (NAFAA) has urged the faculty of the University of Illinois to lobby against the proposed budget for higher education.

### Faculty Fight Thompson Budget

The University of Illinois is spending the day trying to convince legislators why they should vote against Thompson's budget. The budget proposal of \$1.1 billion for higher education and less money than budgeted for the previous year.

## Thompson Cuts Education Budget

by David Steinbock

Proposed cuts by Governor Thompson to the General Assembly will mean less money for higher education. What was Thompson's proposal to cut \$1.1 billion from the state's general revenue fund?

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## Williams Ca

by David Steinbock

President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts for higher education are sending a message to the state of Illinois. Thompson's proposal to cut \$1.1 billion from the state's general revenue fund would mean less money for higher education.

Williams is the president of the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Board of Trustees.

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opening up an undergraduate business program in suburban Mt. Prospect.

University officials perceived that the program would draw students and resources from Northeastern's business program, since it would be located in an area that the University draws its students from.

The University took the unusual step in calling together other schools to oppose the program. Northern Illinois University, Roosevelt University, Concordia College, Elmhurst College, North Central College and the Lake Forest School of Management joined Northeastern in asking the Illinois Board of Higher Education not to

approve the new location.

GSU decided to place the program in the Northwest suburb to halt its downward turn in enrollment in past years that have caused the University to terminate staff and reduce its budget.

Provost John Cownie commented, "Northeastern feels that the G.S.U. proposal constitutes an attempt to place a competing undergraduate program in Business and Management within the area served by our Commuter institution."

The reason G.S.U. wants to open a branch in the northwest suburban area is to offset the problems of dropping enrollment, in their Southern Cook

County location.

Said Cownie, "To place such a program in another public institution twelve miles and perhaps thirty minutes from our campus, squarely within the area which we serve, is clearly not in the interests of Northeastern."

Continued Cownie, "we feel that Northeastern faces a continuing struggle to obtain resources adequate to sustain and build its program in Business and Management. We would also argue, however, that students would be better served by providing them with a quality education... We do not feel it makes good sense for public higher education in Illinois to begin launching



books

Students As Low Financial Aid

# Reagan Plans More Budget Cuts

## Proposed Financial Aid Cutbacks

### GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN

- Changes scheduled for April 1, 1982
- Origination fee would be doubled from 5 to 10%.
- Interest rates would be raised from 9% to the current market rate (right now about 19%) two years after repayment begins.
- In-school subsidies would be eliminated.
- Graduate students would be eliminated from eligibility.
- Need analysis for GSL, now restricted only to students with no other resources.

### Budget Cuts

(APRIL)

Changes proposed for the 1983-84 school year:  
Total elimination of the \$272 million dollar program which currently aids 613,000 students.

### NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN (NDSL)

Changes proposed for the 1983-84 school year:  
Total elimination of the \$179 million dollar program which currently provides low cost loans to 204,000 students.

### STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS (SIG)

Changes proposed for the 1983-84 school year:  
Total elimination of the \$74 million dollar program which currently provides 300,000 state grants. This program currently supplements the continued assistance of student need-based grants in properly the continued assistance of student need-based grants for half of their scholarship programs.

### PELL GRANT (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant)

Changes proposed for the 1983-84 school year:  
• The \$2.3 billion dollar program would be cut by 40% to \$1.4 billion.  
• The maximum grant would be cut from \$1,600 to \$1,400.  
• It would eliminate all needy or low income students with family incomes higher than \$14,000 in the 1983-84 school year.

### COLLEGE WORKSTUDY (CWS)

Changes proposed for the 1983-84 school year:  
• The \$272 million dollar program would be cut by 20% to \$218 million.

### SECURITY BENEFITS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Changes proposed for the 1983-84 school year:  
• 200,000 students already getting that aid will have it cut off during the summer and reduced by 25% in September.  
• Security benefits to students will be phased out by 1985.

## Aid Cuts 'Disastrous'

University President Ronald Williams said the Reagan administration's budget cuts would be "disastrous" for students. He said the cuts would eliminate the opportunity for many students to attend college. Williams said the cuts would be "disastrous" for students. He said the cuts would eliminate the opportunity for many students to attend college.



University President Ronald Williams

undergraduate degree programs for subpopulations defined only by their interest in a single academic area."

Another major obstacle to the continuing improvement of Northeastern developed during the year. Budget cuts by both the federal and state governments threatened to force educators to reaccess their institutional goals.

The first proposal to make up for the deficit in funds was another tuition hike. The increase raised tuition for freshmen and sophomores by 12.18%, for juniors and seniors by 19.13% and for graduate students by 21.78%.

Students along with faculty, organized protests at the Board of Governors against the plan, although it had

little final effect on the outcome.

Because of a sluggish economy, the state cut a Board of Higher Education recommendation for funding to colleges by \$18.1 million. This proposal was 9% below the recommended level necessary to keep colleges operating as expected. To meet this lack of funding Governor James R. Thompson proposed that the legislature raise the state liquor tax.

University President Ronald Williams was against the budget cuts and hoped that Northeastern would take less of a cut than other Board of Governor's schools. He stated that this was because Northeastern was historically underfunded in comparison with other

state schools.

Williams said that cutbacks in education would eliminate the opportunity for upward mobility for people from the lower income brackets, because Higher Education could develop into something that only those with money could afford.

Compounding this situation were proposed cutbacks by the Reagan Administration in Washington. The proposals included eliminating the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the National Direct Student Loan, the State Student Incentive Grants, and Social Security for College Students. These proposals would reduce federally fund-

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ed financial aid by 50% and possibly eliminate aid for two million of the seven million students receiving it.

Faculty members and other employees of Northeastern began to realize that the budget cuts would affect them too, and started to organize protests of their own. The faculty union, the University Professionals of Illinois organized a postcard protest against Governor Thompson's proposed budget cuts. They set up tables in the village square to allow students to sign postcards to be sent to both Governor Thompson and Richard Wagner, head of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

They also organized a lobbying effort in Springfield. Several carloads of faculty and students spent May 5 in Springfield lobbying against the governor's proposals.

Another effect of the budget cuts was reduction of hours the University was to be open in the summer. It was decided that during the summer semester the University would be open Monday through Thursday. This would allow the University to save on air-conditioning costs. The reduction of hours would also mean that employees would have to work longer hours each day to make up for the shorter week. If the summer semester works out as planned there is the possibility that in

the near future Northeastern would have a year long 4 day work week.

A final affect of the budget cuts was the halting of construction on the new Physical Education Building. In February, Governor Thompson froze construction, and through the end of 1982, the construction had still been frozen. As the freeze continues, inflation of building costs continues to rise, and by the time the freeze is lifted Northeastern may have a very small Physical Education Building. With budget cuts already underway, there will be an increase in the costs for the building.

The proposed structure will cover 117,360 square feet, although it was



## Animals of Illinois

## Governor's freeze continues on P.E. B.

On February 2, 1982, the Illinois Board of Higher Education voted to continue the freeze on the P.E. Building.

The board's decision was based on the fact that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is currently facing a budget deficit of \$1.5 million. The board stated that the University must find ways to reduce its expenses before any new construction can be approved.

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## P.E. Building Construction

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The building is planned to be a multi-story structure that will house a variety of physical education facilities, including a gymnasium, a swimming pool, and a racquetball court. It is also planned to include offices for the Physical Education Department and a library for physical education materials.

The building is expected to be completed by the end of 1983. Once completed, it will provide a significant improvement in the physical education facilities available to students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

## Used

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## UNI Awaits News on P.E. Building

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is awaiting news from the state legislature regarding the funding for the P.E. Building. The building is currently under construction, but the state has not yet approved the necessary funding.

The University is currently facing a budget deficit of \$1.5 million, and the state legislature is expected to vote on a budget that will determine whether the University will receive the necessary funding for the building.

The University is hopeful that the state will approve the funding, but it is also aware that the state may decide to cut funding for the building. The University is currently working to find ways to reduce its expenses in order to cover the cost of the building.



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originally planned to be larger than this. Included in the building will be two gyms, six handball and racquetball courts, one auditorium, 22 faculty offices, two classrooms, and a swimming pool. There will also be offices for Leisure Studies, The Human Performance Laboratory, Intramural-Recreation, Adult Fitness, Movement Analysis, and Motorcycle Safety programs.

There is a definite need for new Physical Education facilities. Current facilities were planned to accommodate an enrollment of 2,400 students, which is 1/5 of Northeastern's current population.

Other happenings around U.N.I. dur-

ing 1982 included the decision to tear down three of the five Parental Home's buildings.

Health and parking fees were also raised during the year, but only by a minimal amount. The health fee went up \$1.00 per semester, and the parking fee was raised by 10%. Compared to the tuition increases, this is not nearly as devastating.

Construction improvements were planned at Northeastern for the parking lots. The new plan allowed twice as many parking spaces as are currently available, which should help to improve relations with the residents who live nearby. They seem to always complain about students parking in

their spaces.

Lila Ravve







# **University Departments and Organizations**





## Office of the President



Above—University President, Dr. Ronald Williams

### President Travels to Jerusalem for Committee

Although University President Ronald Williams' main job is to direct and manage Northeastern's multi-layered bureaucracy, he still finds time to get involved in other important affairs—both national and international. Among Williams' activities this past year was his work on the "Jerusalem Committee."

The Jerusalem Committee, formed in 1967 is an international group of 108 educators, archeologists, journalists, architects, city planners, theologians, and artists who offer their advice on the spiritual, physical, and cultural development of Jerusalem.

Among the topics discussed at the Jerusalem Committee's fifth plenary session in March were; overall city planning and development, restoration and preservation, and relations between the Jews, Christians, and Moslems who live in Jerusalem.

The Honorable Mayor Terry Kolleck, Mayor of Jerusalem, invited President Williams to become a member of the committee following Williams' 1981 visit to Israel on behalf of the Israeli University Study Group for Middle Eastern Affairs.







**Above**—University President Ronald Williams at a Board of Governors Meeting at U.N.I. Jean Kelchauser, Assistant to the President sits behind Williams at right. **Below**—President Williams and Student B.O.G. rep., Kathy Kaperis.



## Executive Assistant Takes Leave to Continue Studies

J. Otis Cochran, Executive Assistant to the University President, took a leave in August to teach law at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. As Executive Assistant to the President Cochran provides legal consultation to the University.

He explained his reasons for teaching were "to further . . . studies of significant issues in law affecting higher education." Of particular interest to Cochran were the "implication(s) of the Reagan Administration's policy of deregulation."

Cochran stated his job as a

University administrator is to "not . . . lose sight of the essence of the University in preparing students to carry out their life's work in a more sensitive, humane and efficient manner."

Said University President Ronald Williams, "Mr. Cochran's leave of absence presents him with a rare opportunity to teach and do research in the area of University law. His past assignments here will undoubtedly infuse his work at the Law School of the University of Tennessee with the benefits of practical experience in the field."

## Affirmative Action Administers New Sexual Harassment Policy

During 1982 Northeastern became one of the first universities in the nation to adopt a sexual harassment policy. The policy has been recognized nationally and over 200 corporations and institutions have requested copies. The policy defines sexual harassment as unsolicited offensive behavior that inappropriately asserts status over sexuality.

The Affirmative Action Officer for the University, Barbara Hursh, has received primary responsibility for enforcement of the policy at the University. If the person reporting the incident wishes, the Affirmative Action Officer initiates an investigation into the complaint and attempts to resolve



**Above**—Dr. Barbara Hursh, Affirmative Action officer.

the situation informally. If the informal process doesn't work, then the Affirmative Action Officer can recommend that the complaint be dismissed for lack of evidence, or that formal hearings begin.



# Vice-President for Academic Affairs/Provost

The Office of Academic Affairs, under the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Cownie, is responsible for instruction, curriculum and academic programs, and academic support services. Academic programs are offered through the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, Graduate College, and Center for Program Development. Instructional support services for academic programs are provided by the library and learning services, admissions and records, and through the coordination of on-campus computing services.

In addition, the Office of Academic Affairs is administratively responsible for the area of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics and the administrative operations of the Center for Inner City Studies.

In addition to holding the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Cownie is the Provost. As Provost, the Deans of Northeastern's various Colleges report to him, and through him to the president.



**Above—Left to Right:** Jan Hansen (Adm. Asst.), John Cownie (Vice-President for Academic Affairs & Provost), Johnna Blake (Secretary), Diane Hirsh (Adm. Asst.), Rose Anis (Adm. Secretary), Kenneth Stetson (Assistant Provost)

## New Co-ordinator Named in Academic Computing, New Computer System Installed



**Below:** Art Parham demonstrates new VAX computer. **At Left:** Sophia Hsu (Supervisor of Computing Facilities), Chuck Young (Asst. Coordinator), Art Parham (Coordinator)



Arthur Parham, Jr. joined the University staff as Co-ordinator of Academic Computing during 1982. As co-ordinator, Parham supervises a staff of sixteen people, oversees Northeastern's involvement with computer networks, consults with faculty on their computer projects, and advises the University on the purchase of computer equipment.

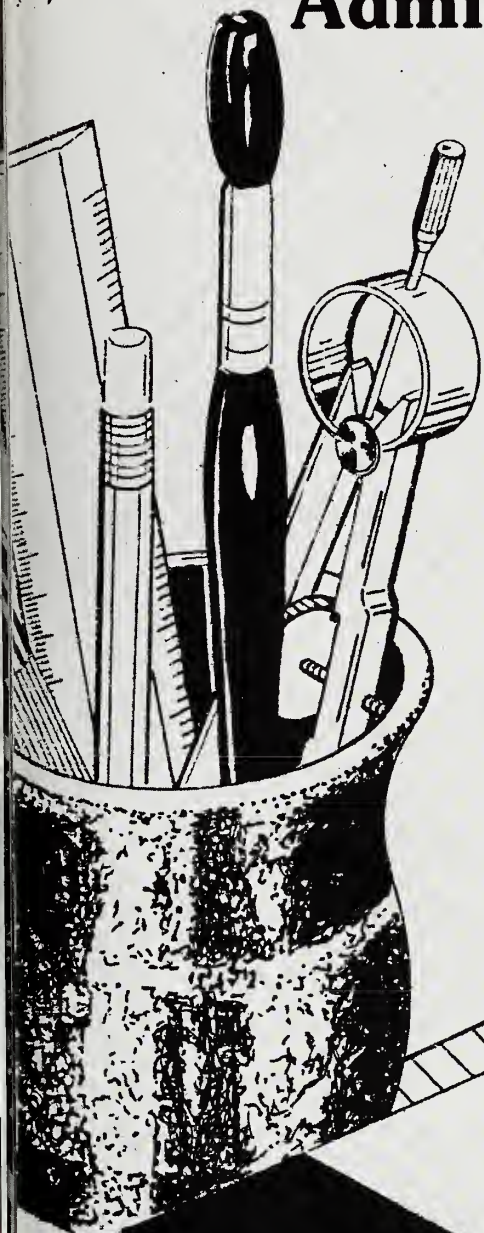
Parham came to Northeastern from Chicago State University where he was Co-ordinator of Academic Computing and Assistant Professor of Library and learning resources. As Co-ordinator of Academic Computing, he aided faculty, staff and students in completing computer projects. Parham also taught courses in computer science at Chicago State.

During 1982 the Academic Computing Center installed a Digital Equipment Corporation VAX-11/750 computer system, further increasing the time-sharing capacity of Northeastern's central facility. The VAX-11/750 is a virtual storage based, multi-programming system. It operates with three million bytes of main storage and two disk drives totaling 900 million bytes of storage capacity. In addition, a tape drive and a printer are included. The printer prints 600 lines per minute.

The VAX is hooked up to the Cooperative Computer Center's IBM 4341 computer. The use of keypunches for access to the VAX isn't necessary and the keypunches have been discarded for use on the system. They were replaced by CRT terminals.



# Admissions and Records Office NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CATALOG 1982-1984



Students enjoy their three time a year wait in open registration lines.



The Admissions and Records Office assumes responsibility for the processing of admissions applications and maintenance and integrity of student records. As an agent for the university and official custodian of student academic records, this office has the responsibility for the dissemination of information concerning students and releases information only at the student's request and approval.

During the year controversy developed over an announcement by the Admissions and Records Office that students and non-students would be charged for copies of the University catalog. Previously the books were free. The new plan called for catalog requests to be handled by Follett's Book Nook. However, such a storm was raised by the Student Senate that the University eventually backed away from the plan, and decided to allow students to  
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# Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Violet Johnson, Joan Siegel (Coordinator Intramurals, Recreation), Betty Guzik (Asst. Coordinator, Athletic Program), Betty Meyer **Second Row, Left to Right:** Frank Hostetler, Dolores Petty, John Waechter, Ray Kaspar, Tony Schimpf, Ron Faloona (Athletic Director), Dan Creely

The purpose of the Intramural and Recreation Program is to provide an opportunity for the university community to enjoy competitive and non-competitive types of recreational and athletic activities.

Recreation activities include: swimming, basketball, weight training, table tennis, fencing, slimnastics, and the Century Club.

Intramural competition includes: badminton, swimming, volleyball, softball, tennis, football, floor hockey, and table tennis.

## Human Performance Lab Coordinator Named as National ACE Fellow

Dr. George Lesmes, coordinator of the Human Performance Laboratory, was one of 47 American educators named nationally as an ACE (American Council on Education) Fellow in the 1982-83 Program in Academic Administration.

The ACE Fellows Program was established in 1964 to strengthen the leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for positions in academic administration.

As an ACE Fellow, Lesmes was assigned to work with several administrative offices, including the President's, as an administrative intern. This is in addition to studying at several other universities and attending a seminar on the problems of academic administration.

Under Lesmes' leadership, the Human Performance Laboratory trains students in the areas of physiology and cardiac rehabilitation. The lab also provides fitness evaluations that determine

an individual's capacity for safe exercise.

Lesmes is the designer of the University's Master of Science Degree program in exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation, the only program of its kind in a public institution of higher education.

Lesmes is also a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, and has worked extensively on various civic programs involved in the field.

## Admissions and Records

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get one free book—after that they would be charged.

Additionally, Admissions and Records participated in planning exercises for the Board of Governors for contingency plans if faced with enrollment decreases. The office determined that if enrollment were to decrease by 10%, the University would experience a \$2.1 million shortfall. If this happened, the

University indicated that it would have to lay off personnel and increase tuition. The study was conducted as a result of the discovery that the number of traditional college students 18-23 was dropping. Northeastern discounted any enrollment problems because of its higher than average age students, and its low tuition, make it attractive to students faced with larger and larger increases in tuition at other institutions.



# Intercollegiate Sports





## Golf

Northeastern's Golf team had a good year in 1982. The team's Larry Bobka was winner of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's District 20 tournament.

Northeastern's team finished second with a team average of 77.75, to winning Rockford's 77.50 average. Bobka was also advanced to the national championships in North Carolina.

Said one team member, "Our problem was putting it all together. Players like Pete Setze and Dan Caporusso were seniors, and wanted to leave a winning team." Apparently the seniors' goals were realized.



**Left to Right:** Anthony Schimpf (coach), Jeff Georgolis, Rick Jankowski, Larry Bobka, Joe Sulsar, Peter Setze, Daniel Caporusso.

## Pom Pons

Northeastern's Pom Pon squad is the heart of spirit for Northeastern's teams. Members actively participate, not only in cheering the teams on, but in pep rallies and other events like the Homecoming Dance. This year the Homecoming Dance was co-sponsored by the Pom Pons and the Student Senate.



**Front Row—left to right:** Chris Penesis, Jeanine Bapes, Julie Desmond, Ann Berninger (co-captain), Sue Weidig, Jamie Green, Jodi Peck, Jeanette Burgos, Melanie Goto, Starr Lycos **Second Row—left to right:** Dina Ruscello, Laura Krzysik, Debbie Gordils (Captain), Sheila Jackson, Doreen Provenzano, Cindy Penesis (coach), Bonnie Halvorsen, Shaun Warrington, Natalie Hopkins, Ivette Caban, not shown is Sue Weinmeyer.

## Baseball Team Has Poor Season

Northeastern's baseball team finished their season with a record of 14 wins, 26 losses, and one tie. Hopes for a good season went unfulfilled as the Eagles began losing games.

In one double header, the Eagles lost due to poor luck. In the sixth inning of

the first game the umpire called Rick Szukala's triple when he determined that Szukala's headgear wasn't NCAA approved. That call resulted in two runners returning to their bases from home. The Eagles lost both games of the double-header against Illinois State.

New opponents during 1982 included Illinois State, Greenville, Southern Illinois, McKendree, and Rockford. The Eagles also traveled to Houston, Texas to battle Midwestern State University, Texas Wesleyan, and Sam Houston.





**Women's Tennis Team—From Left to Right:** Elinor Wiebe, Gayle Grobart, Donna Higgin, Kathy Cooper, Pam Waltz, Julie Millman, Millie Sweet and Lois Diller (coach).



**Women's Volleyball Team—From Left to Right:** Marita Rizzo, Patricia Ruetsche, Elizabeth Karalius, Lisa Demas, Barbara Moreno, Ann Herrick, Ann Krzesinski, Sue Labay (coach) Not Pictured: Kathy Denson



**Men's Cross Country Team—First Row, From Left to Right:** John Terzakis, Joe Gniady, Tom Blake **Second Row, From Left to Right:** Larry Bernstein (coach), Tim Taylor, Pat Berrigan, Dave Heidt, Tom Taylor.

## Tennis

The Women's Tennis Team finished second in the National Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics dist. 20 tournament held in Joliet, on Oct. 16. Northeastern finished with 15 pts. to St. Francis' score of 26 pts. Northeastern had several runners up in the singles matches. They were Julie Millman, Kathy Cooper & Gayle Grobart. Winning in singles for U.N.I. was Pam Waltz. She won her finals match 6-3, 6-2.

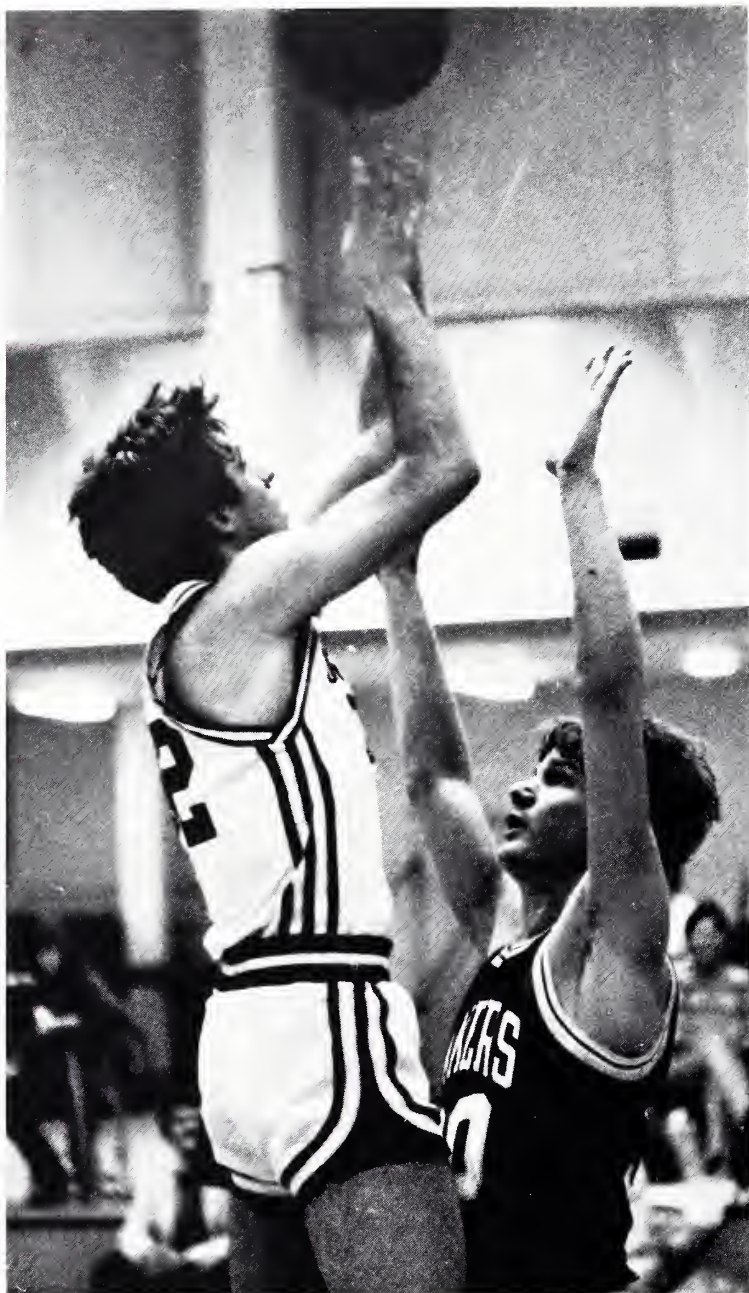
## Volleyball

The Volleyball team finished their season second in the National Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics Dist. 20 tournament on Nov. 5 and 6 at Rockford College. On the first day, U.N.I. defeated Aurora, St. Francis, & Quincy. The three victories advanced the Eagles to the Semifinals on Nov. 6. U.N.I. won its Semi-final against Greenville but fell to McKendree in the finals 10-15, 15-7, 5-15, 2-15.

## Cross Country

On Nov. 6, U.N.I. finished second in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletics Conference cross-country meet held at River Park in Chicago. St. Xavier won the meet. U.N.I.'s Carlos Arias was the individual winner and made All-Conference as did Tom Taylor who finished seventh.





# Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball team had a rough time of it during the 1982 season. In conference play they ended the season with a record of one win and four losses, and an overall record of five wins and eighteen losses.

However, a bright spot on the team was senior Phil Shaefer. He was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 20 All-Star basketball team. He was also named to the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Team for the second straight year.

Alvin Bibbs, a junior center, was also named to the Collegiate Athletic Conference Team and Tom Horn, a senior guard was given an honorable mention by the conference.



**Upper Left:** During Northeastern's games against the Cougars U.N.I. goes for the jump. **Bottom Left:** U.N.I. puts one of many through the hoop. **Above Center:** The jump shot. **Upper Right Facing Page:** U.N.I.'s Phil Shaefer beats out his opponent for the ball. **Bottom Right:** U.N.I. puts another shot right in.







# Women's Basketball



**First Row, Left to Right:** Chris Porter, Mary Foster, Tami Anderson, Yvonne Franklin, Karol Hanuziak, Gayle Grobart, Sandra Ellis, Donna Higgin **Second Row, Left to Right:** Wayne Robaczewski, John Margaritis, Debbie Franklin, Laura Fanning, Robbie Franklin, Cathie Scotkovsky, Kandy Crosby, John Boosalis

## 1981-82 Individual Leaders

**Steals:** Laura Fanning  
**Assists:** Barb Smith  
**Rebounds:** Sue Noworolnik  
**Attempted Field Goals:** Laura Fanning (515)  
**Field Goals Made:** Laura Fanning (215)  
**Field Goal Percentage:** Laura Fanning  
**Free Throws Attempted:** Barb Smith  
**Free Throws Made:** Barb Smith  
**Free Throw Percentage:** Chris Porter  
**Total Points Scored:** Laura Fanning  
**Scoring Average:** Laura Fanning

## 1981-82 Final Team Statistics

<b>Steals:</b> 164	<b>Field Goal Percentage:</b>
<b>Assists:</b> 328	<b>Free Throws Attempted:</b> 696
<b>Turnovers:</b> 557	<b>Free Throws Made:</b> 425
<b>Rebounds—Offensive:</b> 381	<b>Free Throws Percentage:</b> 61%
<b>Defensive:</b> 523	<b>Total Points Scored:</b> 1691
<b>Field Goals Attempted:</b> 1,820	<b>Team Average Per Game:</b> 51
<b>Field Goals Made:</b> 633	

## All District Players



Laura Fanning  
NAIA All-District



Kandy Crosby  
NAIA All-District







## Eagles

The Golden Eagles defeated Lakeland College 19 to 13 to win the Illini-Badger Football Conference championship with an unblemished record of 4-0. The Golden Eagles overall season record was five wins and three losses.

After a scoreless first quarter, Eagle Chip Gatto blocked a Lakeland punt to give the Eagles the ball on the 38-yard line. Eight plays later, quarterback Chris Borlek scored a one-yard run. Al Wichgers kicked the extra point and the Eagles led 7 to 0. Lakeland tied the score on a quarterback sneak from the one





# Fly to Illini-Badger Title

yard line. Lakeland then took the lead late in the first half on a 32-yard field goal. The score at half-time was Lakeland 10 and Northeastern 7.

In the third quarter Lakeland added another field goal, this one from 37 yards out, to up their lead to 13 to 7. Northeastern then drove 76 yards to tie the score. The touchdown came on a four yard run by Michael Carter.

The extra point try was wide, so the score was tied at 13 all. In the fourth quarter the Eagles scored the winning touchdown when Joe Hayes

ran 51 yards for the score. Northeastern's try for a 2 point conversion failed, so the score was Northeastern 19, Lakeland 13. Northeastern sacked the Lakeland quarterback twice in the final minute to seal the victory.

The Eagles gained a total of 386 yards to Lakeland's 274. Hayes wound up the day gaining 102 yards on nine carries. Mark Zurales gained 56 yards on 12 carries and Carter added 52 yards in 13 attempts. Borlek completed 11 of 21 passes for 104 yards. Tom Luczak was the Eagles' top receiver with

five catches for 43 yards. Leading the defense was Gatto with five solo tackles, 14 assists, three sacks, and a blocked punt. Mike Asquini added four solo tackles, seven assists, and one sack.

Two Northeastern players were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American team in the honorable mention category. They were Paul Hobbs (Quarterback) and Chip Gatto (Middle Guard).



## Football Roster—1982

#10	Chris Borlek	QB-P
#11	Paul Hobbs	WR-QB
#12	Mork Stritzel	QB-K
#14	Mark Croighead	QB
#16	Michael Gray	WR-RB
#17	Thomas Calkins	DB
#20	Michael Carter	RB
#21	Rickey Cinwright	DB
#22	Robert Perry	DB
#23	Johnny Hart	RB
#24	Tom Luczak	WR
#25	Clen Adams	DB
#26	Keith Bush	DB
#27	Alfonzo Gibbs	RB
#28	Anthony Montgomery	DB
#30	Stonford Durham	DB
#31	Som Cotton	RB
#32	Dovid Norman	RB
#33	Dwoyne Williams	RB
#34	John Wynn	DB
#35	Alan Fox	DB
#36	Christopher Bournes	LB
#40	Mork Zurales	FB
#41	Michael Catlett	LB
#43	Al Wichgers	K
#44	Joe Hoyes	FB
#45	Mike Simmons	DB
#50	Menus Moore	C
#51	Chip Gatto	NG
#52	Tyrone Lane	DT
#53	Tim Strbo	C
#54	Wolter Hayward	LB
#55	Jeffery Rizzi	DL
#57	Fred Hervert	LB
#58	Michael Asquini	LB
#60	Darrell Rush	OC
#63	Dan Dillon	OC
#64	Robert Espinosa	LB
#65	Maceo Ross	OC
#66	Anthony Smith	LB
#67	Dovid Cain	OT
#68	Rick Frankowski	OT
#70	Richard Mohring	LB
#71	Dorrel Norman	LB
#72	Scott Erickson	DL
#74	Brendon Haynes	DL
#75	Farris Cuy	DL
#76	Dave Hanek	DL
#77	John Scott	OT
#78	Moc McClomb	OT
#80	Dovid Brown	WR
#81	Ken Christensen	WR
#82	Willie Roberts	WR
#83	John Masters	WR
#84	Sidney Green	WR
#86	Al Stein	TE
#87	Iro Hordrick	TE
#88	Zebedee Thomas	DB



## —The Building That Wasn't—



**Above:** Artist's overhead view of proposed P.E. Building. **Left:** Interior view of Atrium of building.

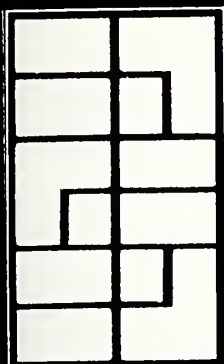
## The P.E. Building

Although the Athletic Field was completed during 1982, there were further delays on the completion of the Physical Education Building. The building, on the drawing boards since 1971, has run into many delays and revisions (See drawings at left, from a 1976 set of plans). In February of 1982, Governor Jim Thompson announced a freeze on all Capital Development projects. Also, the Capital Development Board decided that it was necessary to change the architects working on the design because of changes in the structure of the P.E. Department. Several new divisions were added (Intramurals, Recreation Program, Motorcycle Safety Program, Leisure Studies, etc.), and the building, according to the Capital Development Board, had to be redesigned to include space for the new programs. As of the printing of this yearbook the P.E. Building has not been started.





# The Center for Program Development



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Left to Right: Rosemary Wolski, Aline Lavin-Faloona, Reynold Feldman (Dean), Julia Lemery

The Center for Program Development functions like an umbrella over several different educational programs. These include: 1) **Alternative Baccalaureate Degree Programs**, composed of: Board of Governors B.A., the Kaskaskia Plan, and University Without Walls. (Together these 33 degree programs are composed of approximately 2,000 Northeastern students.), 2) **Interdisciplinary and Thematic Programs**, which include: The Program for Interdisciplinary Education, travel-study opportunities, and Women's Studies, and 3) **Outreach Programs**, which include: El Centro de Recursos Educativos (El Centro) Center in Chicago's Hispanic-American Community the Office of Field and Community (which includes the credit extension program and the non-credit

community service programs, such as Community Listener's and Mini-U.) In addition, there is the National Student Exchange Program, in which students travel to any one of the 50 states to learn, for the price of Northeastern's tuition. Finally, there is the Field Experience Resource Center, which processes valuable information about outside internships and cooperative education—for use by faculty, students, and outside agencies.

CPD has become a testing ground for many experimental, developmental programs for Northeastern University. CPD had previously begun several programs, which are now part of the UNI's traditional structure. Just to name a few, these include the Criminal Justice Program, the English Language Program, and the Information Science

major, and very recently International/Intercultural Studies.

Also to be developed within the next few months is the **Office for Professional Development** (or faculty development). This would include workshops in improving instruction, how to give better lectures, curricular development, how to be a better professor, and the further development of a professor in general—i.e. being a better person.

As Dean Reynold Feldman, who oversees the Center for Program Development, expresses, “CPD is a place that exists to help the University grow and develop; to make mid-course corrections in its journey toward becoming an urban university of distinction.”

## Board of Governors Program Has Grown Since Its Inception

The Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program (BOG/BA) provides the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree to many adults whose work and family responsibilities would otherwise prohibit them from completing a college education. The BOG/BA program is an alternative self-paced approach to an undergraduate degree.

The program's philosophy is designed to meet the educational needs of adult students. Its opportunities include: 1) the transfer of all credits previously earned at accredited col-

leges and universities, 2) the option to declare a major, 3) the option to take correspondence courses at other institutions, and 4) the option to acquire credits through proficiency examinations. Additionally, some valuable life learning experiences can be translated into college credits.

When the program began at Northeastern in the mid 1970's it had less than ten students. Since then over 2200 adults have enrolled, and more than 1,000 have graduated—many of whom have gone on to attend graduate and professional schools to obtain their

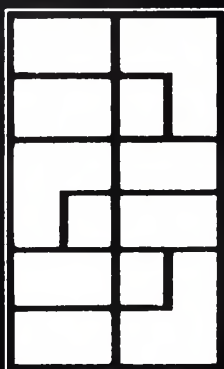
masters and doctoral degrees.

Part of the BOG/BA program's success is due to the extensive academic advisement it provides its students. This includes: assistance with course selection, evaluation of previously earned credits, advisement regarding current degree requirements, and assistance in developing the materials for assessment of prior learning.

In addition to individual advisement, workshops and seminars are offered to aid in the development of life learning experiences and to familiarize students with Northeastern's resources.



# Kaskaskia Plan



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**Above**—Student Secretary Lynn Levy and Dr. Bernard Brommel, Kaskaskia Program Co-ordinator. **Below**—Students enrolled in the Kaskaskia Program talk over their schedules with Dr. Brommel

## Focusing on Individual Student Goals

Kaskaskia is an individualized, specialized degree plan which allows students the opportunity to pursue their own goals by designing their own Bachelor of Arts Degree.

The major difference between Kaskaskia and the departmental major and minor curriculums at U.N.I. is that Kaskaskia students concentrate on two or more areas of interest. Whereas, U.N.I.'s departments offer a required General Education Component, plus the study of an interest, such as Biology, Sociology, or Speech.

Kaskaskia Students work on degrees such as public relations, creative advertising, dance therapy, exercise physiology, bilingual business and management, women's studies, doing a combination of a department in Arts and Sciences with Business and several other specialized fields.

1982 was an exciting year of growth for Kaskaskia. Its Coordinator, Dr. Bernard Brommel, proudly reported that Kaskaskia tripled its size from 30 students to 90 students. Kaskaskia attracted transfer students from Chicago area Colleges and downstate Illinois. This has enabled transfer students to study in depth in selected areas and complete degrees they may have started elsewhere.

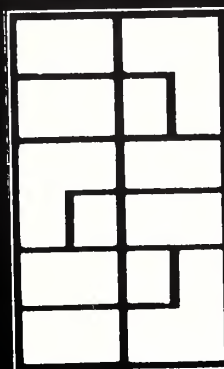
*Lynn Levy*





# Field and Continuing Education

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**Above—Left to Right:** Alyce Claerbaut (Assistant Co-ordinator), Ann Matschinegg (Extension Secretary), Alicia Wright (Student Aide), Joan Macala (Co-ordinator)

## Programs Serve Students and Community

The Office of Field and Continuing Education coordinates six programs. Three of these are in field experience and three are in continuing education. The office was established upon the merger of the Extension and Continuing Education Office and the Field Experience Resource Center in 1980.

Under Field Experience Education there are three programs, the Field Experience Resource Center, Cooperative Education and National Student Exchange.

The Field Experience Resource Center promotes formal field learning as a legitimate and valuable educational model, to support its continued expansion and development at Northeastern, and to encourage excellence in methodology. It serves as a central service unit supporting the field-education efforts of academic departments.

All field experience programs are designed to broaden individual awareness through experiencing skills, ideas and self in a real-world setting. The program should help develop useful intellectual, social, and political skills. They should also provide for the exchange of ideas between the educational and professional worlds, and stimu-

late career exploration and preparation, as well as the development of marketable skills.

The Cooperative Education program is a form of field experience education. It is full-time, paid employment with provision for analysis and reflection under the supervision of a faculty advisor. The program is coordinated through the Office of Field and Continuing Education together with the Student Employment Office.

The Office of Field and Continuing Education works directly with agencies to develop Cooperative Education contracts with the university, in addition to working with the faculty and students.

The National Student Exchange program offers students the opportunity to study at one of 53 different universities throughout the United States for one academic year at the same price it would cost them to attend an Illinois university. The program offers students geographical, cultural, social and academic experiences otherwise inaccessible to them.

The Continuing Education division operates the other three programs of the Office of Field and Continuing Education. The three programs are the Extension Program, Mini-U, and Communi-

ty Listeners.

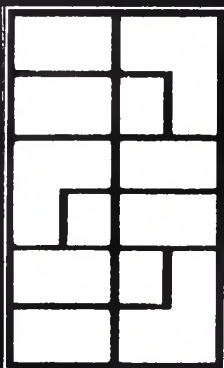
The Extension Program was established in 1967 due to a lack of classroom facilities on campus. The program reached its peak in 1974 with 459 classes at 50 locations. Since then it has been reduced to 89 classes at 21 locations.

The purpose of the Mini-U program is to provide experiences which foster lifelong learning for adults in our society. There are courses offered in academic, professional development, enrichment, recreational and community service. Each term Mini-U offers special program features such as seminar series which focus on subjects important to the community.

Community Listeners is an outreach program which offers continuing education opportunities to area residents. The program responds to the community-service mandate of Northeastern's stated urban mission by drawing upon resources in the regular academic program and making them available to program participants. The program was initiated in 1976 and was so successful the university decided to continue offering the program.



# Program for Interdisciplinary Education



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## Exchanging Ideas Between Disciplines

The Program for Interdisciplinary Education (P.I.E.) was established in order to provide faculty and students with the opportunity for greater idea exchange across disciplinary and role divisions. It was also to be a mechanism for curricular experimentation. The program grew out of various experimental programs organized during Northeastern's transition from a municipal to a state teacher's college. P.I.E. was formally established in 1972 and continues to perform its functions within the university.

There are four ways in which a P.I.E. student can earn credit: through P.I.E. seminars, pilots, faculty-initiated projects and student-initiated projects.

P.I.E. seminars are team taught courses on a topic of current interest. Faculty are encouraged to emphasize out-of-class reading, in-class discussion and experiential learning.

The faculty-initiated projects and pilot projects are notable for using innovative teaching techniques. The student-initiated project is an interdisciplinary, independent-study project. Through its projects P.I.E. assists the university in its ongoing curricular development.



**Above Left to Right:** P.I.E. Advisory Board Tom Hoberg (English), Tom Blake (Student), Tom Hartman. **Below Left to Right:** Don Fanslow (Biology), Ron Sait (Learning), Jane Botscharow (Anthropology), and Audrey Reynolds (Linguistics).

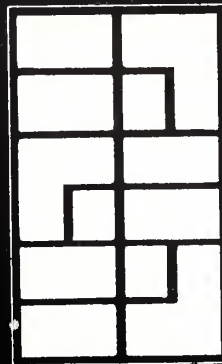




# University Without Walls



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**Above 1st Row Left to Right:** Suzanne Cahnmann (Advisory Committee Representative), Adriana Duran (Chief Clerk), Demetria Iazzetto (Assistant Coordinator) **2nd Row Left to Right:** Mildred Emmerman (administrative Clerk), Ulestine Watson (Coordinator), Rochelle Waisman (secretary), Bruce Jolead (Student)

## Aiming for Lifelong Learning Process

The University Without Walls Program's goal is to develop not "finished" graduates but lifelong learners.

In UWW, each student designs an individualized curriculum with guidance from a faculty member and a community advisor. The student is required to

show strong motivation, self-direction, maturity, self-sufficiency and clearly defined academic goals. The program is geared to meet the student's individual needs, interests, and long-range goals through a course of study which allows for geographical flexibility,

curricular individuality and chronological latitude. The program gives the student great responsibility for establishing educational goals and objectives, and the evaluation of the learning outcome.

## Women's Studies



**Above Left to Right:** Blanche Hersh (Women's Studies Program), Helen Bunney (Secretary Women's Studies Program), Rusty Wadsworth (Member, Women's Studies Board)

The Women's Studies Program's long range goal is to change the curriculum in two important ways: to incorporate new knowledge about women into teaching and research, and to critically re-examine the traditional body of knowledge from a feminist perspective.

The program was officially recognized by the university in 1973 and has since grown to become one of the strongest undergraduate programs in the country.

Follow-ups on WSP graduates shows that they have been successful meeting one of their major goals—to help women gain the knowledge, skills and self-confidence that will enable them be self-determining, self-sufficient individuals. A women's studies major allows a woman to pursue non-traditional areas of employment.

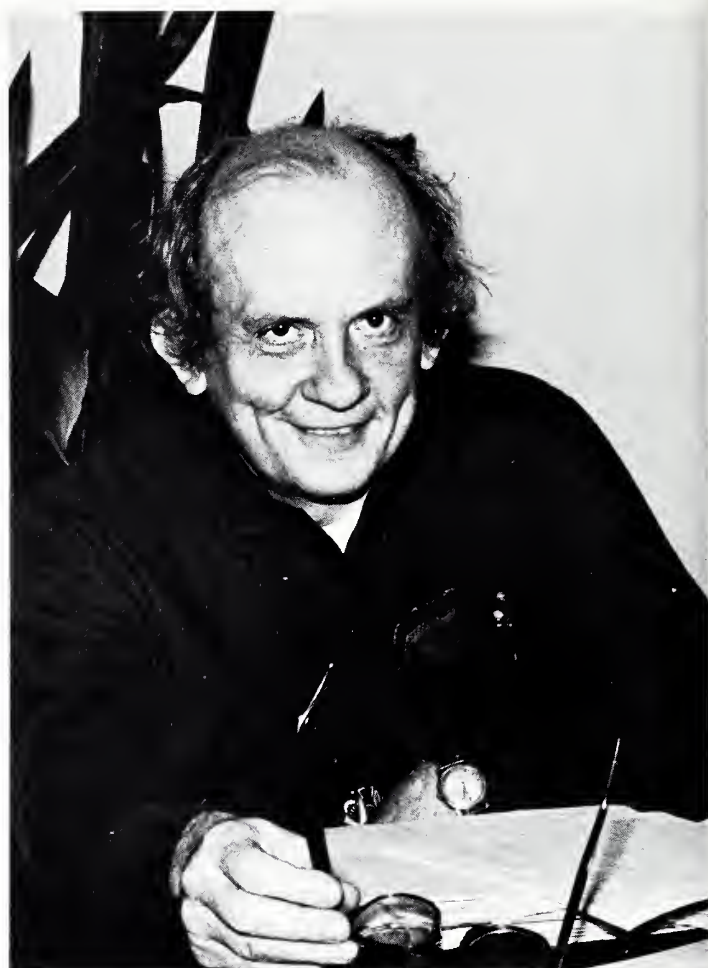


# College of Arts and Sciences

Dean Frank Dobbs is in charge of the College of Arts and Sciences. The college is the largest in the university and contains twenty-one departments: Anthropology, Art, Biology, Business and Management, Chemistry, Earth Science, Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Geography and Environmental Studies, History, Information Science, Linguistics, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech and Performing Arts. Anyone accepted by Northeastern automatically becomes a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.



**Bottom Row—Left to Right:** Herbert Lamp, Carol Ball, Patricia Reichart  
**Back Row:** Frank Dobbs (Dean), Jacqueline Stephens, Cora Graessle



**Above:—Dr. Frank Dobbs** (Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences)



**Above:—Patricia Reichart**  
 (department Business Manager)



**Above:—Jackie Stevens** (Administrative Clerk)



## Art

The Art department provides the Art major with a broad liberal arts approach that emphasizes visual art as a basic form of communication.

Additionally the Art department co-sponsored a discussion of utility versus aesthetics in architecture. Three prominent Chicago Architects discussed their building projects and gave slide presentations. Participants include Diane Legge-Lohan, a partner in the firm of Skidmore Owings & Merrill; Cynthia Weese, partner in the firm of Weese, Seegers, Hickey, Weese Architects, Ltd.; and Sallie Hood, Associate Professor in the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a partner in the firm a Sakal and Hood Associates.



**Above—Art Department, Sitting Right to Left:** Stella Theophilus, Joel Bujnowski, Donald Bulucos, Russell Roller, Joyce Barnett **Standing Left to Right:** Jean Gillies, Mary Stoppert, Jane Weintraub, Frank Fritzmann, LaVerne Ornelas, Dennis Mitchell, Merrie Cutts (Photo by Dave Doehler)

## Biology

The Biology Department offers courses of study leading to degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science. Undergraduate programs concentrate in areas of liberal arts, secondary education, and medical technology. Additionally a concentration is offered in the natural sciences for elementary education majors.

The department's master's program is designed to service teachers and others who intend to work where advanced biological training is necessary.

Course offerings in the department range from "The Biology of Organisms" to "Electron Microscopy", to "General Mycology", to "Developmental Anatomy".



**(Seated)** Ulf Chayer (Technical Assistant), Sue Noworolnik (Technical Assistant) **(Standing)** Barbara Marshall (Secretary), Patricia Smith, William Barnes, Edward Lutsch, Herbert Stoltze, Eugene McArdle, Robert Betz, Wilma Lehmann, Arthur Scharf, Don Fanslow, Jules Lerner **(Not pictured)** Herbert F. Lamp (Chairman), Dennis M. Hall, Floyd J. Wiercinski



**At Right:** Two students dissect a cat. (Photo by Todd Morris)



# Division of Business and Management

Northeastern's Division of Business & Management came within one step of becoming a full Business College during 1982. Although it was hoped that the final step—approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE), would come during the last month of the year, the decision was deferred until 1983.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities approved the formation of the Business College during the year, but had to wait to receive approval of the new Bachelor degree programs that are an integral part of the college status program.

Planning for the college began years ago. During 1975 the Department of Business and Management was created. One year later the Division of Business and Management was formed within the College of Arts and Sciences. As the Division grew in popularity with the students, the Division prepared for college status. During 1982 Olga Engelhardt, a 28 year veteran of teaching and research was brought in to head the division and guide it to its formation as a college. Four new degrees were planned for the proposed



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Judy Cohen, William Macey, Dan Peler, Othelia Pryor, Al Robinson  
**Second Row, Left to Right:** Stanley Renas, Don Geren, Ralph Walter, Olga Engelhardt, Susan Zoltek, Ray Lewis, Sledon Rothstein (Photo by Pat Collins)

college; B.S. in Accounting, B.S. in Business & Management, B.S. in Marketing.

During October, Northeastern joined a number of other colleges and universities in opposing a plan by Governor's State University (G.S.U.) to establish an undergraduate business program in suburban Mt. Prospect. Northeastern officials saw the G.S.U. move as being potentially harmful to Northeastern's business program—forcing both institutions to compete for scarce monetary resources.

Said University Provost John Cownie, "to place such a program in

another public institution . . . squarely within the area which we serve is clearly not in the interests of Northeastern."

"We feel that Northeastern faces a continuing struggle to obtain resources adequate to sustain and build its program in Business and Management."

The Division added six new minors during 1982: Cross Disciplinary Minor, International/Intercultural Studies Minor for Business Majors, Accounting Minor, Finance Minor, Business Law Minor, Management Minor, Marketing Minor.

## Students Gain Scholarships



**Above—Seated, Left to Right:** Stella Dowd, and Robin Jankowski **Standing, Left to Right:** Kenneth Petropoulos, Robert Oda, Bill Coyne, and Richard Hugh.

On October 20, 1982 six U.N.I. students were awarded scholarships pledged by the Continental Illinois National Bank, and by Bankers Life and Casualty Company.

The scholarship program granted by Continental totaled \$1000.00 for two minority students with high academic promise, and showed promise of future

careers in Finance. Nine students applied for the scholarship, and Richard Hugh and Robert Oda were the recipients of the award.

The scholarships offered by Bankers Life were originally intended for two students. However 24 students applied and the scholarship committee had trouble deciding who to give the awards to. Finally the field was reduced to four student finalists. Dr. Engelhardt, Director of the Business Division met with the finalists and the group agreed to divide the funds evenly among themselves. Recipients of the Banker's Life Award were: Bill Coyne, Stella Dowd, Robin Jankowski, and Kenneth Petropoulos.

## Director's Profile

Olga E. Engelhardt was named as Director of the Division of Business and Management at Northeastern during 1982. Prior to her appointment, she served as professor and chairperson of the Dept. of Social and Behavior Sciences at North Central College. During her 28 years of teaching, she has been on the faculties of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Valparaiso University, and the University of Chicago.

Engelhardt has worked as a psychological consultant on consumer surveys, executive development, training programs for supervisory and middle management, executive seminars, executive retraining, and reassignment, career development and job analysis.

Engelhardt's consulting work was done for a number of national corporations in the food, beverage, lumber, and steel industries.

The Director's educational background includes a Ph.D. and Master's degrees from Columbia University in New York, and a Bachelor's degree from Hunter College.



# Criminal Justice



**Above—Left to Right:** Maribeth Curtis, Randy Bowcott, Kingsley Clarke, Norma Quintana, Alisa Dean Not Pictured: Renny Golden, Janet Green-Marbley, Pat Sadow

The Criminal Justice Department program emphasizes the concerns of urban low income communities, whose group are the major group processed by the Criminal Justice system. The Criminal Justice program seeks to involve and serve minority and community groups and to serve the special needs of women in the criminal justice area. Program courses provide analysis and skill development to a mixed student constituency, consisting of community workers, minorities, ex-offenders, workers in various aspects of criminal justice and students interested in seeking work in criminal justice. There is a heavy emphasis on field education to complement academic learning. (See Uptown Center for information)

# Earth Science



**Above—Seated, Left to Right:** Charles Shabica, Mohon Sood, Judy Hoch, Jane Cordas Gnat **Standing, Left to Right:** Robert Doehler, Albert Forslev, Hansa Upadhyay, Rodger Charlier

The Earth Sciences have progressed a great deal in the past few years and the Northeastern Earth Science Department has kept working hard to keep their programs updated.

The Earth Science department uses an integrated approach to the study of the problems of the entire earth environment through a synthesis of geology, meteorology, and oceanography. However it leans toward the field of geology with a reasonable balance in other areas. Additionally students place a heavy emphasis on experimental and field studies.

# Chemistry



**First Row, L to R:** Gloria Dimoplou, Bernice Lewe, Joseph Bachrach  
**Second Row:** Paul Poskozim, Howard Murray, Veronica Curtis, Donald Mason, Wayne Svoboda

## Student Wins Award

**Above—**Adelle Bergman, a June graduate, is congratulated by Dr. Gloria Dimoplou of the Chemistry Department upon receiving the American Institute of Chemist's Student Award Certificate. Bergman was cited by the Institute for academic achievements and leadership abilities in the field of chemistry.



During the Spring trimester, she participated in the Student research program at the Argonne National Laboratory,

and was also involved in Northeastern's chemical research program under the direction of Dimoplou.

## Drug Use Down at U.N.I.

Alcohol and marijuana continued to be the most popular drugs on campus according to an annual survey taken by Dr. Paul Pozkozim from the department of Chemistry. The survey, taken in the Chemistry of Drugs class indicated that all of the 110 students in the class had tried alcohol, while 77% said that they drank at least several times a month.

Three-fourths of the class (74.5%) has smoked marijuana at least once, but only one third used it regularly. Over the last eleven years well over 90% of all students taking the survey have tried alcohol. Percentages trying marijuana have risen steadily, though irregularly to 1982 levels. According to the survey, a leveling off of a declining trend from 1974-79 has ended. During these five years, roughly two-thirds of the students had tried marijuana, while in 1982 approximately three-fourths had tried the drug.

The use of amphetamines and barbiturates is definitely declining at Northeastern. Percentages of students who have tried amphetamines since 1974 have fallen steadily from of about 40% in that year to a low of 23% in 1982. In the case of barbiturates, the percentages have decreased from nearly 40% in 1974 to the 1982 level of 16%.

Cocaine use by Northeastern students has fluctuated unpredictably over the year. The highest percentage trying cocaine at least once was 32% in 1980. During 1982 24% tried the drug with 8% using it a least several times a month.



# English Language Program



Above—First Row, Left to Right: Shelly Samuels, Sandra Hunt Second Row, Left to Right: Jeriel Howard (coordinator), Audrey Reynolds, Mary Wilhelm, Myrna Knepler

The English Language Program has three responsibilities:

- 1) to provide an opportunity for students to acquire the level of English language skills expected of university students;
- 2) to provide tutoring service in the English Language Lab where students can receive individualized instruction which focuses on their specific language skill difficulties; and
- 3) to coordinate the language skills testing program of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The English Language Program provides courses for three kinds of students:

- 1) those for whom English is a second language;
- 2) those who are native speakers of English or are fluent bilingual speakers of English who need to work on written skill; and
- 3) those needing to improve their academic skills.

## It wasn't all that bad—was it?



You hear people talking about it more as it grows nearer—the day of the English Competency Exam. It causes more anxiety than most finals, because as a practical matter it is a final of finals. Students must pass the English Comp test in order to graduate from the University. It causes the people that have trouble with their dangling participles to get a knot in their stomach.

But after much nail biting, study, and energy, most pass the test. If they fail? They can take it over and over until they pass.

## For English Professor its all Elementary

How many times have you been rereading your favorite anthology of Sherlock Holmes mysteries, or watching the **Hound of the Baskervilles** on the late show for the tenth time, and found yourself wondering if there ever was a real Sherlock Holmes?

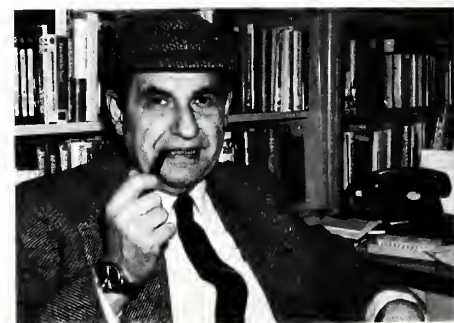
The answer to that question, for years contemplated by scholars and fans of detective fiction, is now quite elementary, if you agree with the theory of Dr. Ely Liebow, Professor of English at Northeastern. Liebow has completed an investigation into the case of the mysterious Dr. Joseph Bell . . . alias Sherlock Holmes.

Who was Joseph Bell, you ask? In

his new book, **Dr. Joseph Bell, Model for Sherlock Holmes**, Liebow answers that question and many more with Holmes-like efficiency and thoroughness.

As it turns out, Dr. Joseph Bell was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's mentor in medical school. In 1892 Doyle, author of the Holmes stories wrote Bell, "It is to you that I owe Sherlock Holmes".

Bell, like Doyle and Holmes, solved crimes; like Holmes he was an avid chemist; a keen critic of the police force; wrote not-so-trifling monographs; could place a man by his speech patterns; analyzed handwriting; had a sharp aquiline nose and piercing grey



Dr. Ely Liebow in his office.

eyes; was an expert in forensic medicine; and often tempered justice with common sense.



# Geography and Environmental Studies

The department of Geography and Environmental Studies offers courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts and develops programs of professional geography and environmental studies and helps related disciplines to enrich their programs.



**Above—Left to Right:** Karl Kriesel, William Howenstine, Harry Kiang, Barbara Winston, Robert Easton

## History

The Department of History is committed to providing all students with a historical perspective in its graduate and undergraduate programs, so that they can understand the present and plan the future with knowledge of the past. The department offers a comprehensive range of courses that explores human history at all times and places.



**Standing Left to Right:** Gregory Singleton, Steve Riess, J. Fred MacDonald, Duke Frederick, June Sochen, Joe Morton, **Seated Left to Right:** Lorenzo Harrison, Bernard Powers, Charles Barber, J. Tompkins, P.C. Smith, Sally Hastings

## Human Services

The Human Services Program is designed to provide the student with an interdisciplinary curriculum stressing a generalist approach to the identification and solution of problems.

A unique aspect of the Human Services program is the integral relationship between university coursework and field experience in the community. This combination of class and field work unites educationally the theoretical and practical, the university and the human condition. The program prepares students for varying aspects of the helping professions, such as individual and family counseling, community organization, crime prevention, social services, and health care delivery.



**Above—Seated, Left to Right:** Q. Evalyn McCoy (Chairperson), Wanda Bracy **Standing, Left to Right:** John Rouse, Maria Rosado (secretary), Carlos A. Torre



# Information Science



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Rosemary O'Grady (Program Advisor), Mira Carlson, Christine Georgakis, Mohammed Haque **Second Row, Left to Right:** Chuck Young (Academic Computing), C. Donald LaBudde, Richard Neapolitan, Vic Pellegrini (Chair), Netiva Caftori, Betty Brantley

## Fast Growing Department Has Growing Pains

In 1982 the Information Science department experienced growing pains. It was a department with too many students and too few classes. The department chairperson suggested that students should leave Northeastern to attend schools in Texas, California or Colorado. He felt the unemployment rate was lower there and students would have a better opportunity to find jobs in these parts of the country. Whether or not they would be able to take classes was not mentioned.

At open registration one would find that the first 100 people in line to register were the Information Science majors. The department had to register students on the second floor of the Commuter Center in order to handle the number of students. Many would sneak in the back door at registration in order to be allowed to register. However, by open registration most of the classes had already been closed.

The main reason for the department's problems was too many majors. To resolve the situation, the department revised the requirements for becoming a major. In order to become a major, students had to pass the Infor-

mation Science qualifying exam. However, in order to take the exam a student had to complete certain requirements. First, students have to pass the English Language Competency Exam. Second, students must pass either Math 104 or B&MG 201 with a grade of "C" or better. Finally, a student must have completed 3 Information Science classes with a grade point average of at least a "B," with no grade lower than a "C" in any of the classes.

Another major problem for the Information Science department was and still is the computer lab. Students have found that their programs were sometimes lost, or that their card decks had been dropped and their cards were out of order. To alleviate this problem a new computer system was brought in at the end of 1982. It was hoped that this would solve the lab's problem but...

*Lila Ravve*



## Enthic

1982's International Day was the "best year ever...in terms of turnout and group participation," said Dr. Battista Galassi, chairman of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Dept.

The Seventh Annual International Day was sponsored by the Foreign Languages Dept., along with the fledgling International/Intercultural Studies Program to present the entertainment, food and cultures of various countries. The festival drew over 1000 students, faculty and staff during the day, making it the single largest event sponsored by the University (except open registration).

Entertainment ranged from dances to a show featuring slides from China. Ensemble Espanol presented a dance, the Greek Students Association performed several ethnic folk dances, while Students for Israel-Hillel sponsored two Israeli folk singers. The Black Heritage Club presented the Northeastern Black Heritage Gospel Choir and the French Club sponsored a mime.

Foods were served by the Polish Student Alliance, Students for Israel-Hillel, Italian Club, Greek Students Assoc., French Club, and the China Club.



# International/Intercultural Studies

The International/Intercultural Studies Program is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide students with a coordinated set of experiences designed to develop an understanding of different cultures. This includes understanding the influences that shape personal perspectives, cross cultural awareness of Human society, awareness of world conditions beyond those provided by the conventional media. Additionally the Minor promotes an awareness of the Earth as a system in which apparently simple things have numerous and serious consequences.



**Above—Seated, Left to Right:** Rosalyn O'Cherony, Edris Frederick (Coordinator), Sally A. Hastings **Second Row, Left to Right:** Margo Smith, Tom Hoberg, Dorette Klein All the above are members of the International Intercultural Studies Advisory Committee

## Festival Draws Crowds—Interest



**Clockwise:** Vietnamese Club, Spanish Dancers, Polish Club, Spanish Club, Students for Israel—Hillel all appeared at the annual International Day Festival co-sponsored by the International/Intercultural Studies Program.





# Mathematics



**Row 1:** Faustine Perham, Richard W. Reichhardt, Barry Dayton, Marion Flack (Secretary), Naomi Vollmar, Nicholas A. Boukidis

**Row 2:** Jaroslav Tuzar, Joo Koo, Louis Weiner, David Greenstein, Tony Patricelli, Adam Czarnedki

The Mathematics Department recognizes the need to apply math to various courses of study and as such offers a varied program that dovetails with many areas of curriculum offered by other departments. A major is offered in Secondary Education Mathematics, a concentration is offered in Elementary Education Mathematics, and special courses are given in business math, economic and sociological

statistics.

During 1982, the Math Department updated its program in the Mathematical Sciences, to reflect the changes Northeastern has gone through the past few years. Originally UNI was a teachers college, but has evolved into a multi-purpose urban university, where the interests of the students have become more varied, and encompass a much wider range.

# Linguistics



**Seated:** Unknown, Mary Ann Geissal, Emily Ellison, Audrey Reynolds **Standing:** Unknown, John Haskell, Don Seigel, Robert Ilwitzer, Jack Richardson

The Linguistics program introduces the study of the nature of languages to undergraduates, as well as the study of the principles and methods of linguistic

study. In addition a general study is made of the phonological and syntactic structure of languages.

# Music Dept. Presents Guests

The department of Music offers a multi-faceted program of traditional, innovative, and experimental courses which enable students to participate in creative and functional experiences and to secure in-depth understanding of the historical and theoretical analysis, compositional and performance techniques, and critical and aesthetic aspects through the study of music as a fine art.

Classes also cover music as a basic form of communication, within the principles and methods of past and contemporary developments of our musical heritage.

The Music Department presented a number of special events during the year featuring Northeastern talent: a recital by Professor Allen Anderson, a graduate recital featuring tenor Gregory Franklin Rehner, a Christmas Concert co-sponsored with CCAB, as well as a Jazz Workshop conducted by Dr. Aaron Horne.

Horne was also named to the Illinois Arts Council Artists' Advisory Panel for 1982. The music department worked with Mostly Music Inc. to bring Richard Grey to discuss the collection of Fine art. Grey is a board member of the Goodman Theatre, Chair of the Chicago International Art Exposition and a member of the Illinois State Public Arts Advisory Committee.

Another of the many activities of the Music Department is its sponsorship of many notable guest performers on campus.

In February, Samuil Yanovsky, a Russian Baritone who had his musical training at the Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory in Leningrad appeared at UNI. In the Soviet Union he appeared extensively in concerts and recitals before coming to the U.S. in 1981. Mr. Yanovsky performed Monday, February 15, in the Auditorium.



## Music

Also that same month, Robert Marsh, the music critic from the **Sun-Times** discussed classical music and music criticism. In an informal interview by four faculty members at UNI, Marsh talked about his profession, and answered questions from the audience. 1982 marked Marsh's 25th anniversary with the **Chicago Sun-Times**.

Another critic, Ann Barzel visited UNI in March. Barzel, a long-time Chicago dance critic, discussed dance and dance criticism with interested parties in the Recital Hall.

On March 22, soprano Diane Ragains was featured in a recital consisting of works by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schubert, Berg, Messaen and Ravel. Ragains made her solo debut in **Carmina Burana** with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



**Above—Left to Right:** Jane Kenas, Jeanette Fleming, Laurie Narrett. **Middle Row, Left to Right:** Libby Komaiko Fleming, Phyllis A. Hurt, Sylvie Koval, Elyse Peirick, Marie McGuckin, Dolores Nicosia. **Back Row, Left to Right:** William Schutt, Vincent Oddo, Harold Berlinger, Allen Anderson, Aaron Horne, James Lucas, Harold D. Harmon, Edgar B. Gangware

## The Third American Spanish Dance Festival

A magnificent variety of color, music and choreography was offered on campus by the Third American Dance Festival July 6-24, 1982 at Northeastern. The entertaining and innovative program marked the opening of the new season for Ensemble Espanol, a dance company from the U.N.I. Community directed by Libby Komaiko Flemming. Special guest artists included dancers Maria Alba, Edo, and Victorio Korjhan. Musicians included pianist Jane Kenas, and the Harwood Early Music Ensemble. Also appearing in the program were Flamenco guitarists Greg Wolfe and Tomas de Utrera and Flamenco singer Pepe Culata.

Several new works of dance were premiered as well. The evening's performances, taken together, demonstrated the richness of the traditions from which they had been drawn. It was a deluxe production in every delightful detail. The touches of humor seasoned the audience with laughter. The music was plentiful, from the sixteenth



century Spanish Renaissance, to the Flamenco accompaniment of the guest artists.

Each dance set offered a dramatic distinction. A visual Kaleidoscope was

the overall effect. The solitary tension of the individual presentations, and the complementary interaction of the paired dancers was magic.



# Philosophy



Roger Chacon

The primary functions of the Philosophy department are: 1) to contribute significantly to the liberal education of the university, and 2) to provide philosophy majors with an adequate preparation to pursue advanced studies in their chosen field. The development of reflection and critical thinking resulting from the reading of the classics to enable students to understand and correlate insights afforded by other disciplines.

# Physics



**Seated:** Kathy Suchi **Row 2:** Charles Nissim Sabat, Mitchel Sweig, Surender Puri **Back Row:** Robert Gilbert, James Tylicki, Robert Stehman, Michael Seman.

The Physics Department endeavors to provide students with a solid foundation in both classical and modern physics together with a variety of skills which would make them versatile enough to enable them to enter careers in industry, teaching, research, or to pursue further graduate study.

The department places special emphasis on students acquiring as much laboratory experience as possible, together with facility in computer programming.

# Psychology



The Department of Psychology offers courses of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Several different sequences of courses are offered emphasizing different areas of specialization. Students desiring to supplement their classroom work, sometimes take advantage of the department's field experience program.

**Seated:** Rebecca Moskowitz, Margaret Condon (Chairperson), John Mann **Standing:** James Lattie, Vin Rosenthal, Dorothy Weissman, Gloria Kusz, Robert McFarland, Arnold Gordon



# Speech and Performing Arts

The Speech and Performing Arts programs are designed to develop students who are discriminating in their judgement of speech arts, proficient in using them, and capable of applying speech skills to present and future problem-solving.

Students preparing for teaching careers will achieve classroom effectiveness, acquire a broad orientation in the several speech arts and related disciplines, and develop specialized skills in one of the speech arts.

1982 proved to be a rather busy year for some of the members of the Speech Department.

In January of 1982, Richard Hesler, along with fellow faculty member Allan Bates, opened Bates' original play **Adah**. Bates, a member of the English Department, wrote the play, which was directed by Hesler.

The show was the first production of **Playworks**, an organization of theatre connected people, joined to provide artistic guidance, labor and financial assistance for new productions. The play was showcased at UNI in the Spring of 1981.

During 1982 Dr. James Barushok, Chairperson of the Speech Department since 1968, was awarded a Kellogg Faculty Fellowship. The fellowship gives tenured faculty members the op-



**Seated:** Dr. James W. Barushok (chairperson), Richard Hesler, Marcella Velick (secretary), Dr. Bernard Brommel, David Unumb **Standing:** Dr. Robert Walker, Gertrude Edelhait (Administrative Secretary), Durward Redd, Dr. David Jordan

portunity to pursue research in the areas of program and curriculum development. Barushok used his to investigate the role of the arts in general education.

It was announced in May, that Dr. Bernard J. Brommel had another book published. The book, co-authored by Kathleen M. Galvin, was called **Family Communication: Cohesion and Change**, and discussed interaction

between family members.

In August, author and playwright John Powers returned to UNI to guest lecture about his book and play **Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?**. Powers' play set records as the longest running musical in Chicago theatre history. Powers taught at UNI from 1972 to 1979.

## Sociology

Sociology is the study of human societies—their patterns and arrangements, their processes of development and change, and the interplay between these patterns and processes and the behavior of individuals and groups.

Departmental offerings are designed to provide a scientific approach to the significant factors and processes of modern life with special emphasis on issues of race, class, and sex.



Alice Gomberg (Secretary), Samuel Betances, Alva Maxey, Martha Thompson, Mary Schwartz, Vera Milam (Chairperson)



# College of Education

Northeastern's College of Education went into the new year fresh from receiving renewed approval of all twenty of its teacher certification programs by the Illinois State Teacher Certification Board. Northeastern was the first University in the state to receive full recognition after its Tenth Year Review by the Board.

Said The Dean of the College of Education, Ahmed Fareed, (the review) "was a rigorous and challenging process which gave our University an excellent chance to demonstrate its dynamic character and deep commitment to high quality teacher education."

The College of Education prepares beginning teachers and other school specialists; seeks out and selects students who possess the abilities and characteristics necessary to teach and guide students in those developmental tasks for which schools take responsibility; provides leadership and assistance in improving educational programs in other institutions, and develops and designs and conducts innovative and experimental teacher education. (part of this goal is represented by the Teacher Corps Program below)

This year the College of Education hosted the annual Chicagoland Film Festival. The Festival reviews educational films for two purposes: films rated highly are circulated in the Chicago Public Schools, and the film receiving the highest rating is the recipient of the Golden Babe Award.

The Golden Babe Award is a memorial award established by a private donor to promote the use of high quality instructional films. Public school students aren't the only people who benefit. Each year a scholarship is contributed by the donor to the University. During 1982, 3 sophomores and 3 juniors and seniors were given scholarship funds. Scholarship recipients were graduates of Chicago Public High Schools and have decided on careers in teaching.



**Above:** Dean of the College of Education, Ahmed Fareed **Below:** College of Education Staff, Michiko Hashimoto, Marilyn Essenberg, Helen Lynn



## Finale of Teacher Corps at U.N.I.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan's knife reached right into Northeastern and pared off the University's Teacher's Corps. The program, which has been operating since 1979 and was originally funded through 1984, officially terminated on May 31, 1982.

U.N.I.'s Teacher's Corps program was a cooperative venture between the University and two Chicago Board of Education schools in District Nine; the Gladstone Elementary School and Creiger Vocational High School.

Teacher's Corps was a federally funded program which had been in existence since 1965 with efforts directed toward in-service with schools in low income communities. Nationally, there were 131 projects and all of them were affected by the cuts.

On May 18, 1982 five Illinois Teachers Corps projects were hosted for a conference at Northeastern. The conference was designed to disseminate as much information as possible that was developed by the Corps during its existence.

Highlighted by the Corps were achievements in developing curriculum, in service planning processes, techniques devel-

oped for improving school climate and classroom management, new approaches to methodology, techniques of improving school-community relations and fostering education in general.

During the conference, educators had fourteen seminars available on the above topics, as well as numerous exhibits manned by personnel with literature to explain the various subjects.







## Counselor Education

The primary objective of the Counselor Education Department is to prepare specialists in guidance and counseling at the graduate level. In addition to the didactic courses, laboratory and practicum experiences prompt the personal and professional development of counselors.

**Seated:** Dr. Mary Bowers, Alice Murata **Standing:** William Walsh (Chairperson), Edward Brogly, Mac Inbody, James Fruehling, Francis Vogel



## Early Childhood Ed

The Department of Early Childhood Education offers courses of study leading to a Bachelor's Degree. As part of the College of Education, students prepare to become teachers. The major in Early Childhood Education leads to certification for teaching, and the minor enables students to work in related areas of childhood supervision, such as in hospitals.

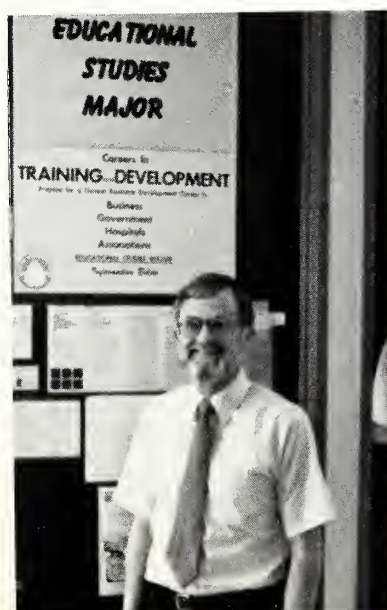
**Standing:** Margrethe G. Isaac, Murrell Duster, Sandra Styer, Claire Jacobs, Marylou Burger, Peri P. Georgiou **Not Pictured:** Ann Hirst and Dr. Gussie Ware



## Educ. Foundations

The Educational Foundations Department serves as the bridge between the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education by teaching certain basic disciplines as they apply to the field of education. The department is a member of the Cooperative Master of Arts in Educational Administration and Supervision, with Chicago State University and Governor's State University. It also offers the State of Illinois General Administrative Certificate.

**Seated:** Richard Brewer, Sarah Rosenfeld (secretary), Phyllis Goldblatt, **Standing:** Gene Kramer, Daniel Block, Mitchell Vogel, Nancy Green, Richard Poorman, Jean Carlson (Chairperson)



## Educational Studies

The Educational Studies Major is an undergraduate degree program that prepares students for careers as educators of adults. Students in the program study the adult teaching/learning process and become competent in applying this knowledge to actual learning situations. Communications processes, organizational structures, problem-solving techniques, and management development are also included in the curriculum. Field experiences and internships play a vital role in the program.

(left) Jim Lockwood (Co-ordinator)



# Elementary Education

The professional long-range objective in this department is to prepare autonomously thinking, self-directing, and socially responsible teachers for elementary schools.



**Seated:** Josephine Sampiere (Secretary), Margaret Lindman (Chairperson), Cynthia Griesser (Secretary) **Standing:** Charles M. Howard (Asst. Professor), Maria Korkatsch—Groszko (Associate Professor and Bi-lingual/Bi-cultural Coordinator), Theresa Ehrhart (Student Aide), Vivian Walkosz (Professor), Leonard Setz (Associate Chairperson)

# Inner City Studies

The Center for Inner City Studies (CICS) was one of the first innovative units of Northeastern. Through the College of Education, the Center offers degrees in Elementary Education with a major in Inner City Studies that leads to entitlement for the Chicago Teacher Certification Exam; a Bachelor of Arts in Inner City Studies, a non-teaching major for students not intending to teach; a Master of Arts in Inner City Studies; in addition to operating federally funded projects and adult education activities. Academic programs in the administrators, dentists, health workers, teachers, public and private community interest in the center.



**(Above)** Dr. William Smith, Donn F. Bailey (Director), Conrad Worrill (Department Chairperson) **At Right:** The building in which Inner City studies is located. 700 East Oakwood Boulevard, on Chicago's south side. The building was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.



# Instructional Media

The Instructional Media Program is an integrated print/-nonprint program encompassing courses that were traditionally grouped under library science and audio-visual education headings. The program is designed to meet the needs of in-service teachers who wish to increase their competence in instructional media, as well as the primary objective of preparing media specialists.



Unknown (Student Aide), Michael Belica, Christine Swarm

# Physical Education

The P.E. Department educates students in health, physical education, and recreation along with developing their physical well-being and wise use of their leisure time. Extracurricular programs include intramurals, special events and inter-collegiate athletics.



**(Seated)** Andrew Gillespie, Anthony Schimpf, Betty Ann Meyer, Raymond Kasper, Joan Siegel, Betty Guzik, **(standing)** Edward Mueller, Eleanor Prueske, Dolores Petty, Frank Hostetler, Ronald Faloona, John Waechter.



# Reading

The Department of Reading offers courses of study in which the basic objectives are to (1) train teachers and prospective teachers to deal with reading problems in elementary and secondary school; (2) prepare reading specialists who can diagnose and remedy reading difficulties as well as to plan and carry out developmental and remedial reading programs; and (3) enhance self-improvement in reading and study skills through analysis of individual reading needs and instruction designed to meet these needs.



**Seated:** Anita Kak-Ambadar, Linda Craften, Katie Stevens **Standing:** Margaret Richek, Tom Hartman, Theresa Booker, Wayne Berridge **Not Pictured:** Lucille Mozzi

# Secondary Education

The UNI Secondary Education Department offers fourteen secondary certification programs, with each involving general education requirements, and academic major requirements.

Students seeking secondary certification declare a major in an academic subject area, completing the secondary education sequence within that subject. To gain certification, students must comply with the Illinois State Board of Education requirement to complete 100 hours of clinical experience in a recognized elementary or secondary school prior to student teaching.



**Seated:** Myriam Cohen (Student Aide), Gretta Eskoz (Secretary), Jane Hawley (Chairperson), Barbara Smith (Teacher Corps Secretary) **Standing:** Maurice Guysenir, Bert Abell (Co-ordinator Student Teaching), Fred Flener, Edward Robinson, James Lockwood

# Special Education

At UNI, the undergraduate major in Special Education is designed to prepare teachers in one of three areas of special education: (1) mental retardation; (2) social maladjustment; and (3) learning disabilities.

Students majoring in special education must complete the special education program supervised by an advisor. These students need experience in the regular classroom and are strongly advised to complete the elementary education sequence.



**Front Row:** Sharon Hill (Sec), Williams, Noreen Daniels (Sec), Janet Lerner (Chair), Rosemary Egan, Lynne Reynolds **Back Row:** Edmund Hunt, Gertrude Meyers, Levi Lathen, Lillian K. Vittenson, Thomas Schevers, Glen Thompson, Stephen Lapan, Mary Anne Bell, Anita Jacobson, Kenneth James, Akira Morishima



# The Graduate College



**Above—Seated Left to Right:** Sharon Palace, Christine Grace **Second Row:** Marta Fornaris, Patricia Boyle, Maritza Dominguez, Evelyn Kolichman **Last Row:** Vincent Malek (Dean), Ellsworth R. Shephard, Elizabeth Langley (Associate Dean), Edward J. Vokurka

## Programs Stress Quality, Physics Degree Renewed in Spite of Low Enrollment

The Graduate College provides the atmosphere and facilities in which faculty and students join together so that students can extend their knowledge and competence and work on research related to their area of interest.

The dean is responsible for the implementation of institutional policies related to the Graduate College. These policies are established with the collaboration with the Graduate Executive Council, a faculty committee elected by the faculty.

Students who enter the Graduate College possess a degree and demonstrate a high level of scholastic ability.

The College offers numerous Masters degree programs in various areas with emphasis on quality programs. However during the past year the

College had to deal with problems in obtaining renewal of its M.S. in Physics. The Illinois Board of Higher Education gave the program two years to deal with its "underenrollment" in 1982. In the average year the Physics department awarded only three degrees. However in appearances before the Board of Higher Education, Department Chairman, Dr. Nissam-Sabat indicated that the number of degrees to be awarded could be expected to rise to double its previous number. Finally the Board of Higher Education approved a renewal of the Physics Graduate Program after Northeastern stressed "That our curriculum's special emphasis on applied physics . . . and independent research has allowed many . . . (Northeastern)

graduates to find excellent jobs in the industry."

Other Masters programs included in the Graduate College's programs are:

- Educational Administration
- Exercise Physiology
- Guidance and Counseling
- Inner City Studies
- Instructional Media
- Language Arts
- Linguistics
- Literature
- Mathematics
- Music
- Reading
- Sciences
- Social Sciences
- Special Education
- Speech



# Vice-President for Administrative Affairs



The Vice-President for Administrative Affairs is responsible for the support operations of the University. Areas in Administrative Affairs include; Personnel, Institutional Studies, Controller, Budget Office, and Physical Facilities.

**At Right—From Left to Right:** Marge Babiuch (Administrative Secretary), Dr. William Lienemann (Vice-President for Administrative Affairs), Sandi Faloona (Assistant to the Vice-President).



## Budget Office

The Budget Office falls under the Vice-President for Administrative Affairs and is responsible for preparing the University's budget documents and requests.

**At Right—First Row, Left to Right:** Belle Jacobson (Adm. Secretary), Heather Haberaecker (Director of Budgets) **Second Row, Left to Right:** Rebecca Davis (Accounting Clerk), Larry Ostgaard (Budget Analyst), Cathy Konrad (Aide)



# Insurance Increase Referendum Passes

The student body voted strongly in favor of expanding their medical insurance coverage in a referendum on optional major medical coverage. In a vote of 796 (Yes) and 101 (No) students agreed to a proposal by the University Insurance Office to increase major medical coverage an additional \$5,000 for each illness or injury. The new major medical insurance program was available for an additional \$4.00 per trimester fee.

The referendum was successful after an intensive information campaign. The Insurance Office sent out representatives to classrooms, sent brochures with registration and class schedules, contacted the Print, and had information tables in Village Square and open registration. In total, 4,000 students were contacted in 139 different classes.

1982 also featured efforts by the office to make itself better known. During 1981 the Student Health Insurance Office was merged with the Employee Benefits Office to provide more economical administration of the programs.



**Above**—Student examines ballot during referendum on increasing major medical coverage for students.

## Vote Tally

	Main	CICS	El Centro	Total
Yes	796	68	15	879
No	101	9	15	110

## Money Gone in Cashier's Office

On May 12, 1982 the Cashier's Office reported that a large sum of money, some in cash, but mostly checks was missing. (According to the **Print** a usually reliable source placed the loss at \$2600.00.)

Investigation for theft was undertaken by the Internal Auditor and the Public Safety Dept. It was suspected by Administration officials that negligence on the part of an employee in security procedures contributed to

the incident. According to police reports there weren't any signs of forced entry into the "secured area" where the money was kept. However, on the day prior to the incident, in what may be a related act, an unidentified employee reported the loss of his/her keys.

University officials were extremely embarrassed by the lax security in the cashier's office, and stated that they were unwilling to provide information

on the case while it was still under investigation.

Additionally the **Print** reported that another security problem was uncovered by their staff in the cashier's office. They reported that an employee was asked to resign by the University for allegedly "dipping into the till". Afterwards the employee's background was examined and it was suggested that they employee had a "questionable character".



# Purchasing

The Purchasing Department of the university is responsible for processing all requests for the procurement of materials and services by the various units of the university. They also negotiate prices so that the highest quality and lowest prices are obtained from the companies that do business with the university.

The receiving department works under the direction of the Director of Purchasing. Receiving manages the loading and receipt of items shipped to the university.



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Rose Goldberg, Ruth Savitsky **Second Row, Left to Right:** Chris Penesis, Donna S. Broda-Lada, Gina Smith, Dan Wagner, Brian K. Sneed, Sandra Flores **Third Row, Left to Right:** Gerard Czerwien, Grant A. Flink, Pamela Straumann, Patrick Smith, Ray Roth (Director)



**At Right:** A view of the receiving dock blocked by garbage.

## Receiving Employee Bags Title

Terry Jacobus, a U.N.I. graduate, and employee in the shipping and receiving office, won the 1982 World Championship Poetry Bout at the Taos Poetry Circus in Taos, New Mexico.

The main event of the bout became the competition between Jacobus and Gregory Corso, the top contender from the West Coast. Over two hundred people attended the contest.

The rules of the contest were similar to a boxing match. Ten rounds were to be held, with a

poem being read by each contestant per round. The judging, however, was done by the crowd's applause.

By the seventh round, Jacobus had beaten Corso by unanimous decision of a TKO. Jacobus received a twenty pound boxing glove trophy proclaiming that he holds the World Championship Poetry Title.

Jacobus states that he has written seriously for eight years, and feels that poetry becomes most valuable when it is entertaining, intelligent, and accessible.



**Above—**Terry Jacobus 1982 World Poet Champion



# Physical Facilities

The Department of Physical Facilities has the charge of maintaining most of the University's buildings and grounds. To do this the department is further divided into specific areas: Public Safety, Building Services, Boiler, Grounds Crew, and Campus Planning.

**At Right—Front, L to R:** Gary Bryan, Architect; Bonnie Hartman, Assistant to the Director; Brendon O'Leary, Director of Physical Facilities  
**Back, L to R:** Bill Schomburg, Supt. Bldg. Services; Jim Hickey, Chief Engineer



# Maintenance

The remodeling and Maintenance area of Physical Facilities is manned by the trade professionals with skills in carpentry, plumbing, electricity and lock repair. The group is called upon to handle the small problems that seem to add up so quickly; broken doors, lights that don't work, stuck ventilators and broken windows. They also participate in regular remodeling of University offices.

**At Right—Front, L to R:** Donald Thielberg, Walter Borows, Robert O'Conner  
**Back, L to R:** Dick Kolath, Debra Cokley, Gary Byran



# Co-ordinator Resigns Under Fire



After little more than two years in the position Edgar Davis, co-ordinator of the Public Safety Department, stepped down. According to the Print, sources told them that Davis resigned because he feared that he might be removed by the University administration for mishandling Northeastern's police department affairs. During Davis' tenure as co-ordinator, the department was embroiled in a number of controversies.

Starting about a year previous to resigning, the police officers voted to join a union, The Fraternal Order of Police, to enhance pay and working conditions. Later during the contract negotiations, Davis allegedly broke federal labor regulations

by talking to employees about confidential labor talks, and telling them what a poor job they were doing in the talks. The Fraternal Order of Police then discussed the possibility of legal actions being taken against the University.

Additionally while Davis was in charge of the department, it was alleged that he bribed an officer.

Davis reportedly wrote up a suspension and found an officer guilty, without informing the officer of the charges against him. The suspension was later overturned on technical grounds of improper procedure. Davis then reportedly asked the officer to take the two day suspension anyway, and that the pay would be made up to him in overtime. This would be so that Davis would not look bad in the eyes of superiors.

**At Left:** Edgar Davis, Coordinator of Public Safety





## Public Safety

Public Safety is in charge of crime and fire prevention. It monitors safety equipment and patrols the University. This year was a busy one for the department, routine patrols uncovered thefts while the department sponsored crime prevention seminars.

During one routine patrol, Officer Pat Durkin discovered a burglary of the carpenter shop in progress. Durkin's arrests led to the recovery of three thousand dollars in University property.

**From Left to Right:** Tanya Carter, Joyce Singleton, Sgt. Jack Baker, Dispatcher Hank Akin, Officer Sam Sloan, Sgt. Earl Holt, Officer Samuel Paris, Officer Charles DuShane



## Grounds Crew

The grounds crew is responsible for maintaining a neat and well-groomed landscape for the University. During the Spring, Summer, and Fall the crew cuts the lawns, trims shrubbery, and pulls weeds. During the winter the grounds crew gets to work early and clears off snow from the sidewalks.

**First Row, Left to Right:** Floyd Keck, Michael Gulli, Orlando Condon **Second Row, Left to Right:** Jim Jagiello, Mark Musolf, Arnold Balter, Willie Ellis **Third Row, Left to Right:** Chris Mitsas, Adison Cabin, Lee Leak

## University Helps Employee-Alumnus

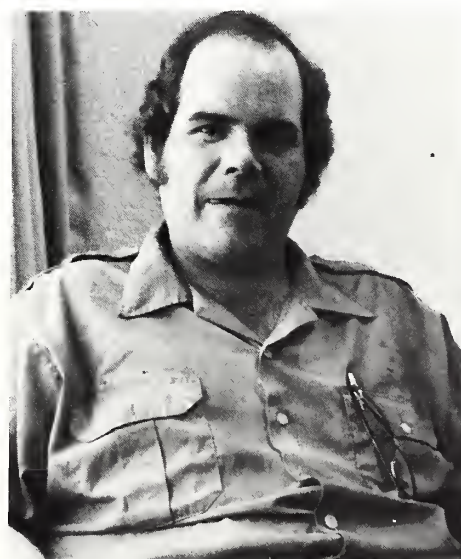
On August 17, 1982 the University Community gathered on the grounds of the Elks Lodge for a picnic to benefit Officer James Payette, sponsored by his fellow employees in the department of Public Safety.

Payette suffered extensive injuries in a fall from an 80 ft. cliff during a trip to the River Canyon State Park near Galena, Illinois. He suffered a broken pelvic bone, hip, ribs and developed problems with a number of internal organs. Initially surgeons worked in shifts for eleven hours to repair the injuries.

Payette, a Public Safety officer is also a former Student Senate President and is an active member of the Alumni Association.

The \$10.00 tickets to the benefit brought in almost \$3600.00 to pay for medical expenses not covered by insurance, as well as living expenses during recovery. Entertainment at the benefit was provided by a number of groups including the U.N.I. Jazz Band and Stageplayers.

**At Right** James Payette





# Communication Services

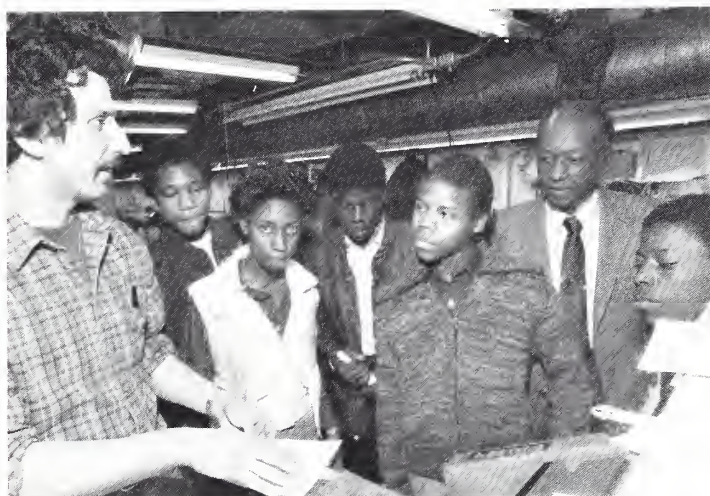


Richard Berlinger, Lewis, Terri Joyce, Harry Horewitch, Jerry Harris

## Mail Services

Department of Communication Services is Mail Services, which as its name implies, has the charge of the collection, and the disbursement of Inter-Office Mail, and incoming and out-going mail.

## Duplicating Services



John Pennisi, Duplicating Production Manager talks to a group of students visiting Northeastern's printing facility.

As a department of Communications Services, Duplicating Services is responsible for the extensive duplicating/printing operation of the University. The service has complete facilities to duplicate any camera ready material at a great saving over commercial printers. Typesetting is also available through this service.

### Communication Services Staff

Sam Chairelli, Manager  
Steve Searle, Secretary  
Brian Koerner, Telephone and Copy Machine Repair  
John Pennisi, Duplicating Production Manager  
Harry Horewitch, Mailing Services Supervisor  
Donna Hogan, Chief Operator

# Development

## Vice-President For Development and Public Affairs



Donn H. Bichsel (Vice-President) and Florence Holt (Secretary)

The Vice-Presidential area of Development and Public Affairs includes the departments of Alumni Affairs, Communication Services, Research and Development and University Relations. Its departments are designed to provide a positive image for the university, obtain funding for projects from private and governmental agencies and maintain the university's communication systems.

The area of development and public affairs is the life line of the university to a constantly changing world and works towards planning ways for the university to respond to those changes.



**Front:** Terry Katz (Publications Editor), Boshra Abo-Saif (Graphic Designer), Estelle Omansky (Information Supervisor) **Row 2:** Sheila Rotman (Publications & Community Relations—Assistant Director), Richard Katsche (Director), Mary Sue Mohnke (News Bureau Manager) **Row 3:** Josephine Hasiuk (Secretary), Glenn Banks (Student Aide), Gloria Waber (News Bureau Writer) **Row 4:** Elaine Specter (Secretary), Maher Jarad **Not Pictured:** Dave Zarek (Student Aide), Roxanna Marino (Student Aide), Robert Maher (Graphic Designer), Larry Berstein (Sport Information)



# and Public Affairs

## Alumni Affairs

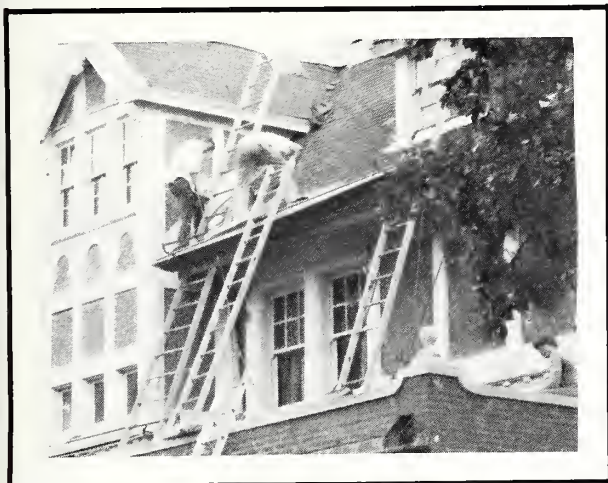
The Office of Alumni Affairs is the liaison between alumni and the university. Its objectives are to provide service to all graduates of the university and to encourage them to become involved and participate in university activities. The Office works closely with the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is the main link between graduates and the university. Any person who graduated with a degree from Northeastern is considered a member and receives the university publication called **News** and has access to other university services.

Active membership in the association is a benefit that contributors to the alumni annual fund receive. Active members also vote for representatives to the associations Board of Directors.



Above—Left to Right: Sarah Knighton, Patricia Szymczak (Director of Alumni Affairs), Bernie Szymkowiak (Administrative Secretary)



## University Relations

The Office of University Relations informs the public about Northeastern's programs, activities, policies, and accomplishments. The department's staff interprets public attitudes and plans programs of action to encourage public understanding and involvement. The department acts as the liaison between the internal and external community, and provides services through the News Bureau and the Information Center. The

Department also coordinates University publications, community relations, legislative relations, advertising and sports information programs. The University Relations staff is made of experts in their fields. Shiela Rotman is the Publications and Community Relations Manager, Mary Sue Mohnke is the News Bureau Manager, Bob Maher is the Graphic Artist and Terry Katz is Publications Editor.

## Research and Development

The Office of Research and Development (R & D) assists all departments and units of the University in their efforts to obtain funding beyond that provided by the state for the teaching, public service and research programs of the University.

R & D regularly informs the faculty and staff of funding opportunities available from public and private sector sources, and works with the University staff who have project ideas for the development of their areas.

Additionally, the office has undertaken the launching of **The Distinguished Lectureship Series: Chicago an Intimate View** in cooperation with the city club of Chicago.

The first lecturer in the series was Dr. Milton Rakove, who covered two topics; **The City that Works: How Does It?** and **The City that Works: How Should It?**

Rakove was to speak along with Alderman Vito Marzullo, who was called back to city hall at the last minute.

Rakove pointed out that in the Chicago Mayoral elections that were coming up, that the role of race would have to be addressed. He pointed out that the Social problems that plague the urban area of Chicago were tactfully placed on the backburner by the late Mayor Daley and would also have to be addressed. "Neither Daley, Bryne, nor Bilandic have really dealt with the City's Social problems," commented Rakove. He went on to explain that the blacks of the city were no longer satisfied with the scarce crumbs that represent jobs and welfare, and with the emergence of the black middle class community, part of the political pie will have to be reapportioned, and that several of the white ethnic groups will have to be satisfied with receiving a smaller piece of the City Hall pie.



# University Foundation

The Northeastern Illinois University Foundation advocates educational issues, and raises funds and makes grants to Northeastern.

During 1982, the Foundation announced the first **Mary Louise Kooyumjian Scholarship**. The scholarship, which honors the memory of the late Dr. Mary Louise Kooyumjian, is intended to assist "mature" students who wish to start or complete a college degree program.

Dr. Kooyumjian was a professor emeritus in Special Education and the

founder and first coordinator of UNI's masters program in Teaching the Gifted and Talented Child. Through her leadership, the Department of Education enlarged its service not only to teachers, but also to the wider community of the special child.

The amount awarded to full-time students was \$500, while part-time students received \$250. To qualify for the scholarship the student must be age 29 or older, an undergraduate, must be enrolled for at least six credit hours, an Illinois resident, must have demon-

strated potential for doing college work, and have financial need.

The Foundation also conducted its fifth annual Phon-a-thon. The event lasted for eleven days with phones manned by volunteers from TKE, the Newman Center, CCAB, and the Independent Club Board. The 1982 total of \$16,167.00 was pledged by alumni and friends of the university. The pledges ranged from \$1.00 to \$100.00 with an average pledge of \$13.50 said Tony Wiszowaty of the University Foundation.

## Alumni Association



It has become tradition to have the Alumni Association present their annual awards to their fellow alumni, students, faculty and staff, at the annual **Spring Thing**. Typical activities are concerts, sing-a-longs and refreshments



One of the groups that regularly performs at Alumni Association functions is the UNI Jazz Ensemble. Other groups that participate are the Concert Band, and the University Chorus.

The Alumni Association is the main link between UNI graduates and the university. Any person with a degree from Northeastern is considered a member. Contributors to the **Alumni Annual Fund** receive active membership which entitles them to access to many University services and events.

For instance, the Alumni Job Network provides numerous seminars

in finding jobs and career development. During March 1982, the Job Network sponsored **The Executive Recruiter: Insights and Strategies for Getting on the Fast Track, and Clerical and Secretarial Positions: Entry, Re-Entry or Stepping Stone**.

The **Executive Recruiter Seminar** was designed for career oriented people seeking professional advancement. Richard J. Wytmar, President of

Wytmar & Co. (an international executive search firm) explained how an executive firm recruits, how candidates should respond when contacted, and what items in a contract are negotiable.

The **Secretarial Positions Seminar** was for persons interested in earning extra income and re-entering the job market. Definition of job skills, organizing a job search, and office politics were discussed.



# Vice-President for Student Affairs

The task of the Student Affairs Office is to be sensitive to the needs of students and to respond to those needs with programs that can effectively assist each student in reaching their educational objectives.

One program undertaken by Student Affairs was an Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program. The purpose of the program is to "raise the awareness of the faculty, the students, and the whole U.N.I. community about the drug/alcohol problem," said Barbara Cook, Assistant to the Vice-President. Cook is a member of the task force, put together from Student Affairs Staff that designed the program.

Said Cook, "Drinking is a nationwide problem...drinking is a real problem at Northeastern, as well as on other college campus'."

Cook pointed out that the classic behavior pattern of a student with a problem includes absenteeism from classes, drowsiness, inability to hear lecture material, and a general lack of ability to function in class.

Other notable occurrences in Student Affairs include the publication of a



**Above—Left to Right:** Lottie Kaplan (Bookkeeper, Secretary), Barbara Cook (Assistant to the V.P.), Daniel Kielson (Vice-President for Student Affairs), Barbara Gorden (Adm. Assistant) and Cathy Pappas (Student Aide)

Student Handbook and the transferring of student club bookkeeping from Lottie Kaplan in Student Affairs to Maria Ramirez in the Student Activities Office.

Areas under the Vice-President for

Student Affairs include the Commuter Center, Financial Aid, Student Activities, Student Development, and the University Events Office.



Lottie Kaplan



Barbara Cook



Dan Kielson takes the plunge in Unifest Dunk Booth



# Community Services



Arturo Vazquez, Director (second from right) is pictured with Secretary Amra Mujovic and Community Services aides.

The Office of Community Services is in keeping with the university's sense of urban mission. Its basic charge is to function as a liaison between the community and the university, extending UNI's resources and services to assist in identifying and seeking solutions to urban problems.

Of equal importance, however, is the office's commitment to the use of the community as a unique learning laboratory for our students and a source of many personal support services unavailable to students in the university setting.

## Uptown Center



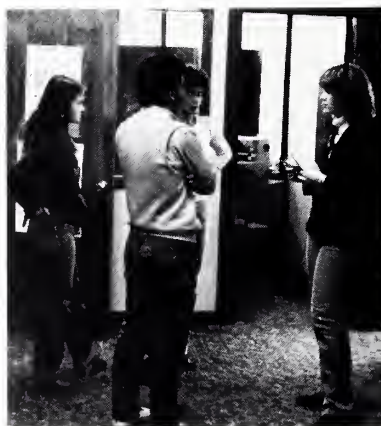
Yvonne Spencer, Alice Chico, Valerie Schiller, Lynn Williams

A unique segment of Community Services is the Uptown Center. This center provided a unique community-oriented educational experience where full academic programs of special relevance to the community were offered. The center developed a number of programs to meet the needs of its students and community residents.



Sam Lopez (Co-ordinator of the Uptown Center)

On July 1, 1982 the Uptown Center, located at the intersection of Lawrence & Broadway streets was closed. All activities of the center were transferred to the main campus. The reasons cited for the closing were declining enrollment, as well as the annual savings of more than 30,000 in operating costs. The center was opened in 1970 as a satellite facility where community-oriented academic programs could be offered. The departments of Community Services and Criminal Justice will continue offering services that the Uptown Center offered.





# Commuter Center



The Commuter Center provides facilities for campus organizational meetings and social and recreational needs of the university community, as well as offering essential services such as food, school supplies, lockers, typing room and study space, etc. It also provides space for student organizations such as the Student Senate, CCAB, Media Board organizations and others.

Because UNI is a commuter school, the Commuter Center services are designed to enrich the educational experiences of the university community and provide comfortable surroundings for informal study and relaxation.

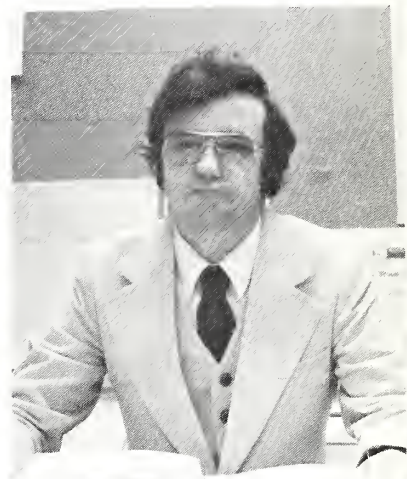
## Staff



Laura Nickels (Game Room Attendant), Tom Lasser, Lillian Mareska (Coin Machine Attendant), Matt Cook (Assistant Facilities Manager), Celia Braun (Coin Machine Attendant)



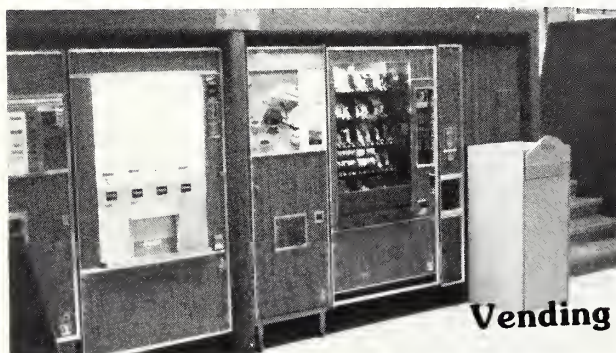
Lois Muldoon (Accountant), Mark Kipp (Acting Director), Jan Roth (Office Manager), Tom Lasser (Vending Manager), Maria Colon (Room Reservationist)



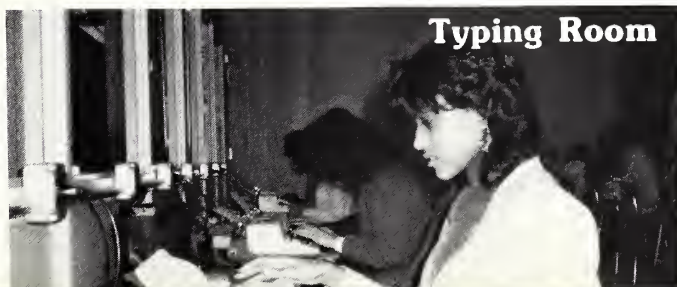
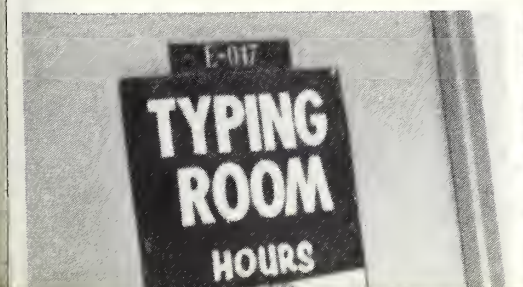
## Services



Game Room Attendant Larry Bernstein (above, right).



Vending



Typing Room





# Commuter Center—Board of Managers

The Commuter Center Board is the governing body of the Commuter Center, and consists of students, alumni and faculty & staff members. The duty of the board is to formulate and establish policies regarding the services, conveniences and amenities that the Commuter Center facility provides.

Without doubt, the major Commuter Center story during 1982, was the seemingly never-ending quest for a director of the facility. The previous director, Cliff Harralson, retired in 1981. In March of 1982, a replacement was named—but for some reason, this person declined to accept the position.

Following this incident, rumors abounded that a university official had asked Harralson to return. Various student members of the board reacted to this news, questioning the legality of such an action. It was decided to reopen the traditional search & screen process, and 1982 came to a close with the position of director still vacant.



**Seated:** Bill Naras, Joe Wright (Vice Chairperson), Kent Anderson, Gus Gramas **Standing:** Dan Kielson, Shirley Rovner, Esther Levun, William Lienemann, Angelina Pedroso, Donn Bailey, Jan Roth (Secretary), Mark Kipp, Art Therios, Pat Szymczak



Chuck Kratchovil



Randy Pruden

## Other Services

### Book Nook

The Book Nook is the Commuter Center book store, operated by Follett College Stores. Besides carrying the textbooks, magazines and other standard school supplies, the store offers Northeastern novelty items, official class rings, and services such as check cashing, binding, duplicating, etc.

A major change for the Book Nook was the arrival of a new bookstore manager. Randy Pruden replaced Chuck Kratchovil as manager in the fall of 1982, when Kratchovil was transferred to another Follett store near Wright Junior College.



Above: Sal Mahairi



### Food Service

The food service at UNI was operated by Szabo Food Service, Inc. and for better or worse, offered a variety of dining services.

In January, the Commuter Center Board voted to allow some very moderate price increases. Although most of the board members were initially opposed to the increases, Szabo argued that the increases would allow them to offer better quality.

In May of 1982, the manager of the food service, Bob Hillburger, was replaced by Sal Mahairi who vowed to raise the standards of the cafeteria.





# Financial Aid

Getting Financial assistance, whether its a grant, a loan, a scholarship, Veterans benefits, or student work study is a fairly involved process. The most complex is completing the numerous forms. However, during 1982 students welcomed a new consolidated form that you filled out only once to apply for Federal Assistance and other major types of financial aid, such as the Illinois State Scholarship. All students had to do was mark "Yes" to the authorization for Pell Grants and ISSC and then wait, as usual, for the reply.

This new process dovetailed nicely with the mission of the Financial Aid Office in assisting students in financing their education at U.N.I.



**Above—Seated Left to Right:** Corrine Daniels, G. Medina, Marilyn Kuhl, Ada Louis, Annette Cohn **Second Row:** Kathy Crane, Duyen Pham, Keomy Trinh, Marie Liszewski, Frank Solano **Back Row:** Tiffany Sidney, Barbara Johnson, Esther Levun, Jane Beese, George West, Hung Vu.

## Protests Urged Over Reagan Financial Aid Cuts

Northeastern's Financial Aid Office published a letter urging students to protest proposed cuts in Financial Aid by the Reagan Administration in Washington. The letter was signed by Program Associate Marilyn Kuhl of the Financial Aid Office.

"What we're urging people to do," said Kuhl, "is to write to your senators, Percy and Dixon, write to the President, find out who your representative is in the House, and send letters out."

Sample letters were provided to students in the Financial Aid Office from

which personal letters could be drafted. Additionally Kuhl encouraged people to call the Presidential Opinion Line in the White House to register their opposition to the cuts.

Kuhl pointed out that the cuts could adversely affect the entire student population, not just those that rely on financial aid. Less financial aid would mean less students—resulting in a higher cost per remaining student, and resulting in a tuition increase. "In terms of total revenue for Northeastern for operating expenses, I would say it would be rather disastrous."



George West, Director of Financial Aid



# Student Activities Office



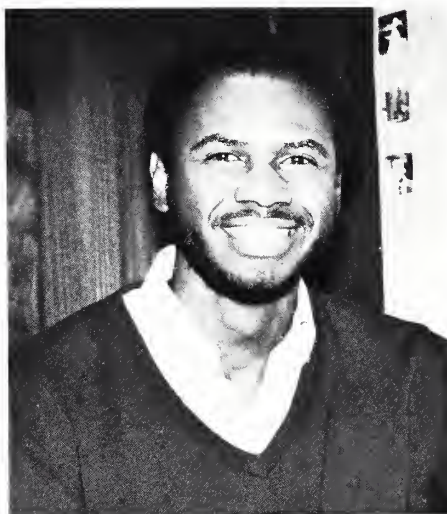
**Above**—Dunia Llerna, Maria Ramirez, Walter Williams, Director

The Office of Student Activities is supposed to provide students with consultation and assistance in the organization, management, and leadership of student organizations. Moreover it strives to furnish facilities, advice and direction to help students plan a well-rounded program of activities for personal growth and achievement.

During 1982 the Student Activities Office sponsored Student Activities Week. Activities Week is designed to acquaint students with the many clubs on campus. Each day during activities week different clubs and organizations set up tables in the Village Square to sign up new members and provide students with information on their organizations.

Another major accomplishment was the hiring of a new Assistant Director for Student Activities. The position had been vacant since 1980 when then Assistant Director Janice Dawson left to fill a similar position at IIT.

The new Assistant is Andre McKenzie, a former activities employee at Northern Illinois University. Previous to that, McKenzie had earned his Bachelor's Degree in Art at the University of Illinois at Normal. Later he received his Master's degree in guidance and counseling.



**Above**—Andre McKenzie, Assistant Director for Student Activities



Barbara Cook, Student Affairs; conducts a session for the Student Activities Seminar sponsored by the Activities office.



# Student Government Elections

The Student Senate had a busy year conducting elections (many of them heated) throughout the year. In January they had the Officers election; in February, the Senate Elections; in June, the BOG Rep election; and in October, the Senate elections again.

## Officers Election January, 1982

The January Officer's Election had a record student voting turnout to select the officers of the Student Senate. Over 1310 students cast ballots in the election.

Presidential candidate James Frelk, and his ticket, running under the banner of "Students for Students", swept into all of the positions they had vied

Candidate	Votes
FRELK	116
ELLINGTON	597
LLACUNA	786
ZULEY	540
JOSEPH	675
REDDRICK	643
CONNELLY	675
KLINER	675

Tally Board shows the results of the Student Senate Officer's Election.

for. The "Student for Students" were against paying Student Senate members, for distributing activities funds back to the campus that paid them, and for fixing up the typing rooms which were always in poor repair.

Frelk won the Presidency with a 116-vote lead over opponent Cynthia Ellington's 597

votes.

Flora Llacuna racked up a record vote total of 786 votes to beat out candidate Robert Zuley for the Vice-Presidency. Zuley received 540 votes.

Both the Treasurer's and Secretary's elections were much closer than the top two positions. Tom Joseph won over treasurer candidate Marla Reddrick by 68 votes, for a total of 694 votes.

Secretary candidate Ronald Kliner managed to edge out Mary Connelly by only 32 votes. Kliner won with 675 votes to Connelly's 643 votes.

The officer's Election was the first Student Senate Election that used the new electronic voting-punch card system. During the 1981 election, the Election committee was up until 3 a.m. the next day counting ballots. During the 1982 election the counting was finished by 11 p.m.

## Senator's Election February, 1982

In one of the most controversial Senate Elections in recent memory, the Student Senate selected twelve new Senators in February. Controversy surrounded the status of write-in candidates who did not have their names on the ballot because they turned their petitions in late. Ultimately the Student Senate ruled that the write-ins would be accepted.

Over 1000 students voted in the election, with 24 students running for Senate. Cynthia

Ellington won the uncontested position of Attorney General with 785 "Yes" votes.

## Board of Governors June, 1982

On June 1 and 2 the Student Senate held an election for Student Representative to the Board of Governors. Kathy Kaporis easily outdistanced the other candidates listed on the ballot (Katherine Latimer and Robert Zuley).

Latimer and Zuley withdrew from contention after the ballots had been printed up. Write-in votes were cast for Gus Gramas, Simon Gold and Thomas Joseph. Kaporis succeeded Thomas Shaw. In all, 239 votes were cast.

## Senator's Election October, 1982

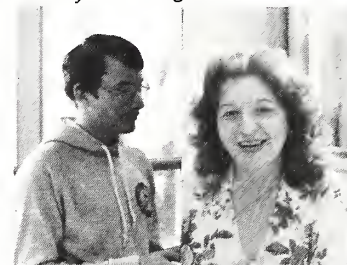
The Student Senator Elections were held on October 19 and 20 for students to elect 13 student Senators. Despite questions as to the validity of the election procedures, the turnout for the election exceeded 1,000 students.

Questions were raised when a total of 167 ballots were invalidated by the election committee. 80 out of 80 votes were invalidated from the CICS campus. According to election committee members, they all had the same handwriting.

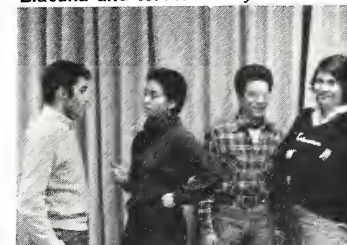
During the election, election committee members were not posted at polling places at either CICS or El Centro.



Candidates for President: James Frelk and Cynthia Ellington.



Candidates for Vice-President: Flora Llacuna and Robert Zuley.



Treasurer Candidates: Thomas Joseph and Marla Reddrick; Secretary Candidates: Mary Connelly and Ron Kliner.



The new punch card voting system was used to cast ballots, which were electronically tabulated.

## Student President Gets Results in Discipline Case



The Gold Defense—Gus Gramas (Vice-President), Steve Gold (President) and Roger Chacon (Defense Advisor, Professor of Philosophy). Photo by Paul Nordhaus

Student senate President Steve Gold received the result of his disciplinary hearing that was held in December, 1981. The hearing was a result of charges that were entered by Student Activities Director Walter Williams stating, that Steve Gold had used the Senate Vehicle "without necessary authorization, and in opposition to specific directions."

Gold was given the least severe disciplinary "sanction" possible under the University's **Due Process Policy**, by hearing officer Kipp Hassell.

Gold, along with officers of the

student Senate had contended that Gold's use of the vehicle to pick up ballots from the satellite campus was legitimate, and that Williams' charges were part of a larger policy struggle over whether Williams could control student access to the vehicle, or if the Senate would retain control over it.

Vice-President Gramas, stated that there were too many policies over the vehicle, and that the administration was in receipt of a new policy from the Senate at the time of the alleged violation.

Senate Coverage continued



# Student Senate



**Above—January, 1982 Student Senate—Front Row, L to R:** Bob Zuley, Nick Stames, Jan Sipiora (Student Aide), Jim Grish, Ronald S. Kliner, Flora Llacuna, Rosy Santiago, Malika Willoughby (Treas.), Marla Reddrick **Rear:** Bill Naras, Rhett Berry, Steve Gold (Pres.), unknown, Peter Bergus, Scott Latza, Kent Anderson, Gus Gramas (Vice-Pres.), Tom Joseph.

## Members of Student Senate, 1982

Oct. 1981—Oct. 1982

Octavious Hayes  
Depak Shah  
Alan Mlotek  
Cheryl Roberts  
Nick Stames  
Rhett Berry  
Maija Meirenovs  
Mary Connelly  
Bill Naras  
Jacy Avakian  
Shawn Davis  
Kent Anderson  
Mike Olivo  
James Grish  
Chris Cairo  
Jim Frelk  
John Danits  
Lou DeSalvo  
Steve Gold  
President  
Gus Gramas  
Vice-President  
Malika Willoughby  
Treasurer  
Marla Reddrick  
Secretary

Feb. 1982—Feb. 1983

Haren Chitalia  
Sami Khanisho  
Lamond Currie  
Patricia Williams  
Steve West  
Dave Doehler  
Ziyad Nather  
Sheldon Perl  
Robert Zuley  
Simon Gold  
Art Therios  
Kathy Kaporis  
Gus Gramas  
Mike Del Camp  
Martha Montes  
Steven Gold  
Antonio DiNola  
James Frelk  
President  
Flora Llacuna  
Vice-President  
Tom Joseph  
Treasurer  
Ronald S. Kliner  
Secretary



**Above—Seated:** Flora Llacuna, Bill Naras, Avi Mlotek, Nick Stames, Mary Connelly, Bob Zuley **Standing:** Barbara Albert, Octavious Hayes, Jim Grish **Below—from bottom of photo:** Gayle Tallackson (election committee), Scott Latza, Steve Gold, Nick Stames, Peter Bergus participate in Officers Election ballot counting procedures.



The Student Senate is the governing body, representing students at Northeastern. Its functions include representing the student community's perspective to the University and protecting and assisting in the development of student rights.



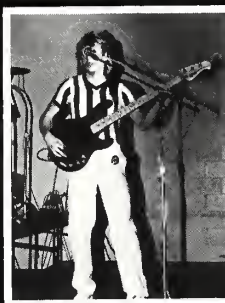
**Top Photo—**Kathy Kaporis and Mary Connelly confer, with Mike Del Camp and Tom Joseph in the background. **Middle Photo:** Simon Gold argues with Steve West (Bottom photo) while Flora Llacuna and Jim Frelk look on. **Bottom Photo:** Sheldon Perl, Jacy Avakian (back), Steve West, Sam Khanisho



## Special Student Senate Events



### —Homecoming—



The Northeastern Student Senate co-sponsored, along with the UNI Cheerleaders, a Homecoming Dance featuring the band, "U.S. Male". According to cheerleader Jamie Green the dance was a huge success, with hundreds attending.

### —Book Exchange—

The Student Senate also sponsored the first Book Exchange, where students could sell their books in a consignment type of arrangement. During the first year over \$1,000 in books were sold.



### —Ex President

#### Returns—

Former UNI President Jerome Sach attended a Senate meeting to discuss a study he was conducting of student attitudes nationally. The study focused on present day activism vs. activism in the sixties.



# Student Supreme Court



From Left to Right: Frank Coronado, Janice Sipiora, Dan Bianchi, James Duff (Chief Justice)

The Student Supreme Court is the Judicial branch of student government at Northeastern. It consists of five justices, a chief justice and four justices. The justices are appointed by the President of the Student Senate and confirmed by the Student Senate.

The Supreme Court is charged to meet monthly to review issues brought before it, concerning the constitutionality of Student Senate actions and policies. Members of the Student Senate are barred from serving on the court.

This year the Senate added to the justice's duties by making three of them members of the Judicial Hearing Committee, and two of them alternates to the committee. The Judicial Hearing Committee hears charges of non-academic misconduct brought against students.

## Board of Governors Student Rep.



Tom Shaw

Tom Shaw stepped down at the end of his term as Board of Governor's Student Representative on June 30,

1982 to be replaced by Kathy Kaporis.

Shaw narrowly escaped a recall referendum for agreeing with a BOG proposal to raise tuition 12%. Senate President Steve Gold vetoed the recall bill sponsored by Chris Cairo, saying: "Mr. Shaw was only voting on his own opinion...he signed an agreement with other BOG reps (to go along with a 10% hike)...for two percent, he was not going to make a fool of himself...realistically, he has no power. He only has a voice. An attempt to override Gold's veto narrowly failed.

Kaporis began her term with a Student Supreme Court ruling questioning her status as a student. Apparently Kaporis wasn't a student during the summer term, having graduated at the end of the year. Later it was learned



Kathy Kaporis

that Kaporis was accepted by the Graduate College and had preregistered for class.

## CICS Students Attempt Secession

During February students from Northeastern's Center for Inner City Studies presented a proposal to the Student Senate to form a separate student government at their south side campus.

CICS students cited indifference and lack of knowledge by the Student Senate of issues affecting CICS students.

The issue was extremely hot, with both sides writing extensive articles in the PRINT.

Mary Connelly, a student senator supporting the separate government argued, "The reason students at CICS

want their own Senate is simple: The Senate on North Campus has repeatedly failed to represent their interests and understand their problems."

A couple of compromises resulted from the original proposal, although CICS was never given their own Student Government. A proposal by James Frelk was passed, requiring that fees paid by students at each campus would be spent at that campus. The other was that the Senate would meet periodically at the Center to hear student concerns.

However, the question lingered and caused some bitterness throughout the year. Said Student Senator Gus Gramas, "If the Senate has been lethargic in representing...CICS, it is because the students elected by CICS to serve them...haven't shown up at meetings too often."

Gramas pointed out that Senate's black members receiving support from the Center's students were absent 177 times out of 307 times since March of 1980. He called for more cooperation between the Senate and CICS leaders.



# Commuter Center Activities Board



The Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB) is the student organization with the primary responsibility of scheduling entertainment on campus.

In pursuit of this goal during 1982, CCA sent six delegates to the National Entertainment and Campus Association Convention during February. Members met with other area schools to block program various acts near one another at similar times to save money.

During the year CCAB sponsored some of its old programs and tried new events. It successfully held its Ninth Annual Talent Show and also introduced Unifest to Northeastern.

The Talent Show featured students performing their specialties for an audience in the Auditorium. 1982's winners of that competition were Shari Weinstein and Jeff Knutsen for their precision disco dance to the T. Geils Band's "Flame Thrower". Weinstein and Knutsen also appeared on the television show "Dance Fever" the same year.

The second place award went to singer Tino Watson, accompanied by Kenneth Campbell on the piano, performing "And I'm Telling You" by the Dream Girls.

Unifest is a festival featuring numerous performances of live bands, movies, "street shows", bingo, a dunk booth and other live performances and competitions.

Bands included Mode in Brazil (Jazz), Jump in the Saddle (Country/Western), The Associates (Rock), and Eddie Clearwater (Blues).

The evening air was warm at the fest, but the water was cold in the dunk tank for U.N.I. dignitaries such as Daniel Nielson, Vice-President for Student Affairs, Walter Williams, Director for Student Activities, and Edgor Davis, Coordinator of Public Safety.

Movies included Stripes, Zoot Suit, and Body Heat.



**Front Row:** Rich Vega (Vice Chair), Joyce Kania, Mike Lillis, Joe Howtzniger **Back Row:** Carol Gillen (Chair), Majia Meiranovs, Gina DeLorenzo, Laura Baldasara, Cindy McDonald



Joyce Kania



Mike DeCamp



Rich Vega (Vice Chair), Carol Gillen (Chair), Walter Williams (Advisor)



**Front Row:** Steve Goldenberg, Unknown, Rich Vega **Second Row:** Gary Rimm, Unknown, Unknown, Sue Grosklau



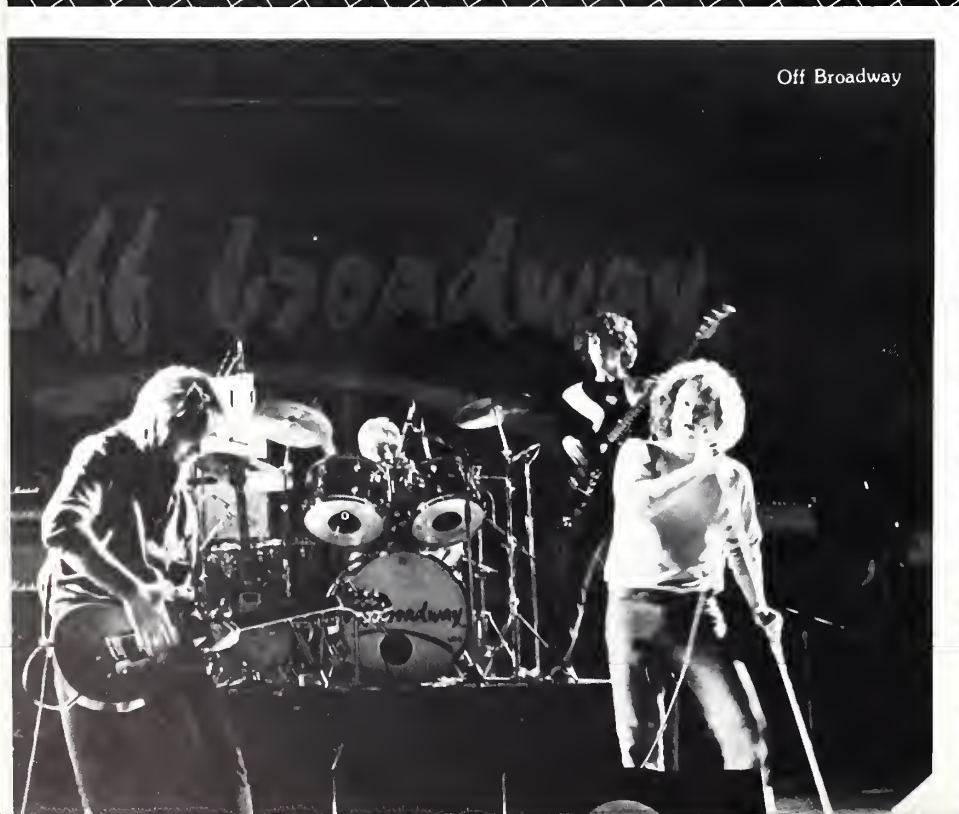
# 1982 CCAB Events



During 1982 CCAB brought the group "Off Broadway" to the Northeastern Auditorium. The group played to a packed house.



During October of 1982 CCAB sponsored the Halloween Costume Dance in Alumni Hall.



Off Broadway



Above: Lining up to see Off Broadway  
Below: Off Broadway on stage.







Above and At Right: Students at Halloween dance pose for our cameras.



Rich Vega of CCAB sells popcorn to student Bob Zuley during Unifest.



Above: Dan Wilson (V.P. Student Affairs) and Below: Public Safety Co-ordinator Ed Davis.



**KINESIS**

AUDITORIUM  
7:00pm MARCH 2

**CCAB**  
night concerts  
free w/uni t.d.  
\$4.00 w/o

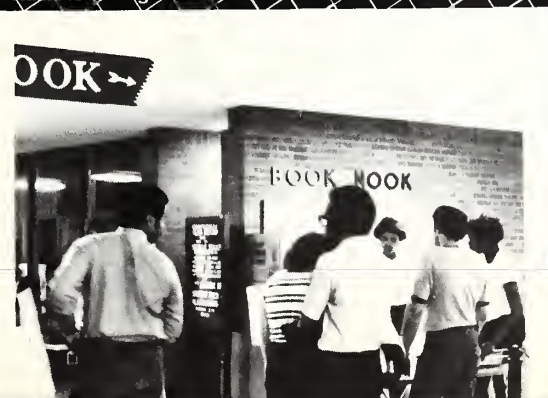
# —Unifest 1982—



Caricature artist Sally Zippert focuses in on Maria Ramirez (facing camera)



Mimes roamed the Village Square in Unifest.





## Fine Arts Board

The Fine Arts Board allocates student activities fees to its organizations to provide interested students with the opportunity to participate in various activities related to the fine arts. Students participate in performances, discussions, workshops and socials designed to complement their education in the areas of art, music, and speech and performing arts.

Clubs perform at the University, off-campus community events, sporting events and in some cases, out of state.

## Art Club

The Art Club sponsored discussions, socials, and drawing workshops where students have the opportunity to work with live models every week. Other workshops in metal enameling and ceramics were also offered.

Additionally, the club has organized student exhibits, lectures, an open house at the Art Center, and a Student Art Fair where students exhibited and sold their artwork, as well as competed for awards.

## Chamber Orchestra

The Chamber Orchestra provides students with an opportunity to continue their individual studies of the art of string playing with rehearsals, concerts, and performances in other student productions.

## University





# Chorus and Concert Choir



**T**he University Chorus and the Concert Choir are separate student organizations that provide students with opportunities to enhance their knowledge of music, and allow singing in vocal ensembles.

Singers work accompanied with other musical groups, performing major works, as well as unaccompanied.







This year was extremely busy for the U.N.I. Dance Ensemble, both as an organization and for individual members. The Ensemble performed and choreographed dances, sponsored visiting dance troupes, and conducted masters classes in dance.

The first concert by the Ensemble during 1982 was March 11-13. Students and graduates choreographed dances to dazzle the audience. "Cars" was choreographed by student Kari Sommers and Jim Lipinski created the "Clash".

Also in March three lead dancers from the Ensemble; Eugene Pocu, Cheridah Best, and Byron Jones were accepted to the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in New York.

During May the Chicago City Theater Dance Company, under the direction of Joel Hall came to Northeastern for two days of performance in the U.N.I. Auditorium. Hall, a graduate of Northeastern also taught masters classes to U.N.I. students early in the week of his performance at U.N.I.

Said the **Print** of Hall, "Center stage is where ever Joel Hall dances, whether in the studio or onstage".

"I want to make good dances and good dancers," said Hall.

During the summer Ensemble members performed at the Newtown Summerfest. Included were Kirk Sommers, Jeff Gill, Barbara Meyers, Deanna Cato, Lisa Martin, Carol Conn, and Kari Sommers.

Ensemble members received valuable professional experience when some of them were able to perform a "Las Vegas type revue" at Mario's Lounge in Chicago. Students Judy Moy, Sue Johnson, Mary Ann Naras, and Kirk Sommers were in the number "Viva Chicago".





# Dance Ensemble



**Far Left Facing Page:** Carmen Pagar, Bill Bro **Above Left to Right:** Christina Santoro, Judy Moy, Mary Ann Naras **Upper Right, Left to Right:** Cheridah Best, Judy Moy, Dwan Beckless, Byron Jones in the dance "Trouble" **At Right:** Judy Moy, Mary Ann Naras, Kari Sommers and Kirk Sommers perform in "Viba Chicago". (Photos by Antonio B. DiNola)



**Above—Left to Right:** Kirk Sommers, Carol Conn and Kari Sommers performing at the Newtown Summerfest.



# Interpreter's Theatre

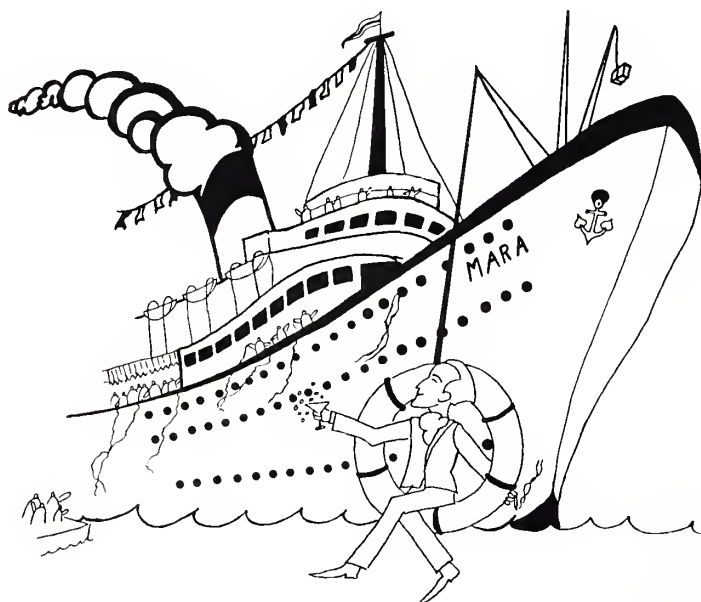


**Row 1:** Bill Naras (Treasurer, January-November 1982), Debbie Pekin, Ron Gubrud  
**Row 2:** Audrey Cohn, Gary Olsen, Peter Angelopoulos, Rosalie Blonder, Greg Nawrocki, Susan McNulty



**Row 1:** Gregory Czapla (Vice President January-June 1982), Mary Hay, Arnold Butler (Treasurer, November-December 1982), **Row 2:** Jerome D. Bloom (Performance Coach Emeritus), Judith West (Performance Coach), Kevin Geiger (President, January-December 1982), Susan Groszklaus

The object of Interpreter's Theatre is to give students the opportunity to gain experience in interpreting performances by means of community touring groups, major interpretation productions, traveling to interpretation workshops and festivals at other universities, and informal coffee hours. Student directed and designed productions are encouraged.



## Bon Voyage



In late July and early August Interpreter's Theatre presented a chamber theatre adaptation of **Bon Voyage**, a witty, sophisticated comedy written by Noel Coward. **Bon Voyage** charted a course of a shipboard romance between two lonely people—one a successful novelist, the other a charming, but oft-married alcoholic millionaire. **Above:** Some artwork from **Bon Voyage**. **Left:** Mary Hay, Richard Sandoval and Kevin Geiger (seated) some members of the cast.

## The Way We Word

There were other productions during 1982 besides **Bon Voyage**. One was **Sad Hearts & Laughter**, a translation of two F. Scott Fitzgerald short stories—**The Last of the Belles** and **The Camel's Back**. Another effort by Interp, was **The Way We Word**, in winter of 1982.

(Right) The cast of **The Way We Word**—P.J. Steils, Debbie Pekin, Patrick Lee, Sue McNulty. (Far right) A scene from the show.





# Jazz Ensemble



The Northeastern Jazz Ensemble received two major awards in 1982. It was named outstanding band at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, during April, while its Jazz Combo also won an "outstanding" award. 1982 was the third year in a row that the 20 member Jazz Ensemble received the Outstanding Band award and the second year in a row that the Jazz Combo brought home the outstanding award.



## Let the Music Play—



(Above) Rod McGaha (trumpet), Greg Rockingham (drums), Arthur Porter (alto sax), Kenny Davis (bass), Charles Smith (guitar), Not Shown: Guy Ramsey (piano)



(Above) Front (saxes): Tony Monaco, Billy Perry, Arthur Porter, Bob Artinian, Frazier. Not shown: Theron Hawk Row 2 (trombones): Willie Hernandez, Frankie Rodriguez, Victor Labron, Randy Isoda Row 3 (trumpets): Cliff Holm, Tim Thies, Tim Anderson, Wayne Wisniewski, Manuel Iza (Left) Rhythm Section: Tom Norotny (piano), Greg Rockingham (drums), Lonnie Plaxio (bass), George Sawyn (Guitar)



# Stageplayers

**S**tage players is one of Northeastern's organizations devoted to the performing arts. Stageplayers presents theatre productions to the University and surrounding community. Said President Debbie Pekin, "Most important(ly), Stageplayers is people . . . (we) sponsor meetings, workshops, a monthly newsletter, trips to professional theatres, and many other activities."

1982 Stage player productions included **The Killing of Sister George**, **School for Scandal**, **South Pacific**, and **Three Men on a Horse**. Another activity sponsored by the stageplayers was a juggling workshop with Joel Taylor instructing participants in the art of juggling.

**The Killing of Sister George** told the story of an actress that portrays Sister George, a kind-hearted nurse on a long running soap opera. The play followed the events after a network decided to "kill off" her character. The decision was prompted by speculation that the actress was an alcoholic and lesbian.

**South Pacific**, the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein was presented June 10-12, 16-19, and 22-26. The story took place in the South Pacific during World War II. The main plot told the story of Nellie Forbush and her love for a wealthy middle-aged French planter, Emile de Becque. A subplot told yet another story of romance between a young Lt. Joseph Cable and Liat, an innocent Turkuise girl from the island of Bali Hai.

**Three Men on a Horse** told the story of a meek writer of greeting cards who discovers he has an uncanny ability to pick the winners of horse races. The story followed the comedic adventures that follow when a mobster finds out the man's talent.

## Cast: Killing of Sister George

Character	Played By
June Buckridge	Debbie Pekin
Mrs. Mercy	Cathy Marshall
Childie	Laura Murphy
Madame Zenia	Audrey Cohn
Stage Manager	Julie Horowitz
Director	Renee J. Kujawski

## Cast: South Pacific

Character	Played By
Nellie Forbush	Mary J. Hay
Emile de Becque	David Thompson
Joseph Cable	Richard Hauansek, Jr.
Liat	Mary Kay Kremsreiter
Luther Billis	Jeff King
Bloody Mary	Debbie Pekin
Cast	
Jose Acevedo	Lisa Grunfeld
Arnold Balter	Christine Holzman
James Barushok	Pete LoPresti
Silvano Brugioni	Sammy V. Munoz
Sandra K. Buckman	Gary Olson
David Cook	Corrine Pappas
Brenda Garcia	Bill Platt
Elizabeth Fahey	Julie Schwartz
Jay Geller	Danny Torbica
Bill Green	David Zerek
Anthony Griffin	

## Killing of Sister George



Above: The **Killing of Sister George** was presented by the Northeastern Stageplayers Feb. 23-26, 1982 in the Stagecenter. **Left to Right:** Kathy Marshall, Debbie Pekin, Laura Murphy, and Audrey Cohn (Photo by Renee J. Kujawski)

## School for Scandal

UOI StagePlayers presents

## THE School FOR Scandal

by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

directed by Richard Hessler



Above: The Stageplayers presented the play **School for Scandal** April 1-3, 1982 in the University Stagecenter.



## South Pacific



**Above**— Greg Czapla, Elizabeth Fahey, George Wasko **Above Right**: Mary J. Hay as Nellie Forbush, and David Thompson as Emile de Becque in the musical South Pacific.



**Right-First Row**: Peter Angelopoulos, Mary Kay Emstreiter, Audrey Cohn, Gary Olson, Greg Czapla, Christy Scott-Durrett **Second Row**: Robert Czapla, Ivano Brugioni, Neil Schwartz, Todd Mallasch, Christine Stelnicki, Kathleen Disviscour, Neil Groffman, Ron Brud **Third Row**: Tim Dienes, Kevin Geiger, Tom Murphy, Ted Anton, Willard "No Shirt" Green, Howard Redd

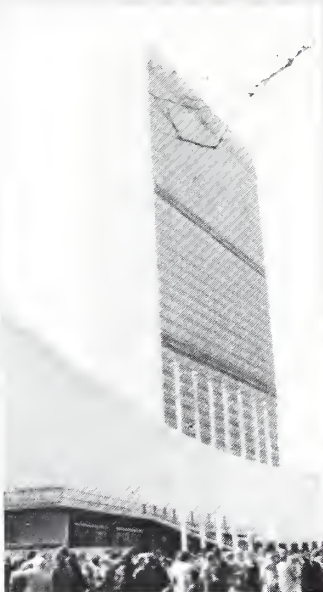




# The Forensics Union



**From Left to Right:** Forensics Union members—Richard Vega, Kathy Kaporis, Mike Lillig, Sue Grosklau, Manuel Guillot



**Above:** New York 1982 Model United Nations—R. Vega, M. Guillot, and M. Lillig represent the Congo.

United Nations Building

## Carrying the Winning Tradition

**D**uring 1982, the Forensics Union, the speech and debate club, participated in a number of events. The club, whose main thrust is model United Nations debate, trains and coaches itself.

From February 11-17 Northeastern was represented at the Harvard Model Nations by Sue Grosklau and Kathy Kaporis. According to Grosklau, the annual debate was "the best that Harvard has ever offered".

Grosklau participated in the Political and Security Council, while Kaporis debated in a Special Committee on Disarmament. They both represented the country of (North) Yemen.

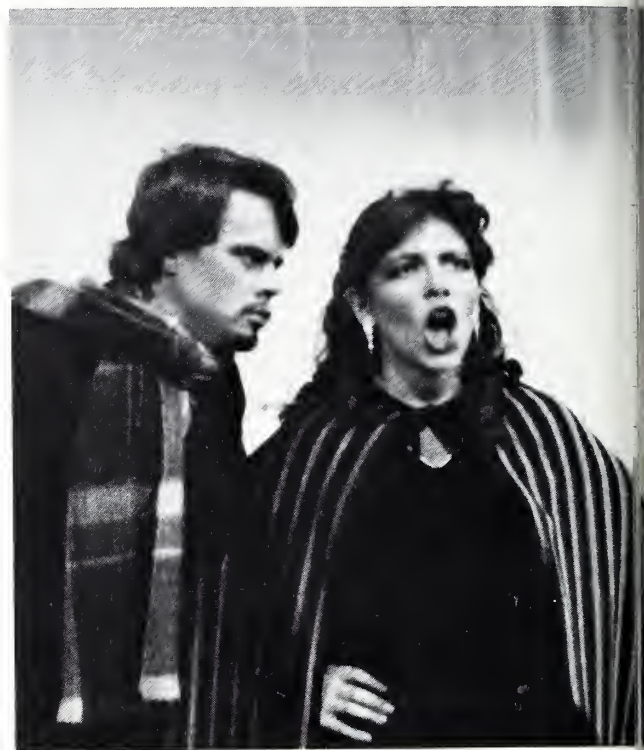
The aim of the debaters in the model U.N. is to accurately reflect the arguments and points of view of the country they represent.

In April the Forensics Union sent a delegation to the New York Model U.N. There they represented the Congo. U.N.I. participants included Richard Vega, Manuel Guillot and Mike Lillig.

Additionally Grosklau and Kaporis worked on a slide show featuring model U.N. debating. This presentation is for use in training future teams, as well as the Debate Lab Class.



# Opera Workshop



**Top of Page:** Paul Griselle and Donna Sadlicki **Above:** The cast of *La Boheme* **Below:** P. Griselle, A. Twombly, W. Taki



Opera Workshop Photos by Steve Eykamp



The Opera Workshop is a student club at U.N.I. that performs full length and scene productions of operas. During the 1982 season, the group produced the full length **La Boheme**.

During April the workshop presented scenes from **Carmen**, **Don Giovanni**, **Falstaff**, **Faust**, **The Good Soldier Schweik**, and **the Pilgrim's Progress**. During November the group presented scenes from **Manon**, **The Bartered Bride**, **Sister Angelica**, **the Magic Flute**, **the Marriage of Figaro**, and **Der Freischutz**.

In the November productions students had the opportunity to direct as well as perform. The scenes directed by students are as follows: **Manon**, directed by Cheryl Kreiman; **Bartered Bride**, Greg Rehner; **Sister Angelica**, Kevin Peterson; **Magic Flute**, Shirley Van Yzendoorn; **The Marriage of Figaro**, Jane Kenas; **Der Frieschutz**, Carl Turner.

During 1982 the club totaled fifty members, and according to their advisor, Ronald Combs, better than ever.



Cheryl Kreismon as Musetta and P. Griselle



D. Sadlicki and G. Rehner



Gregory Franklin Rehner as Rudolfo



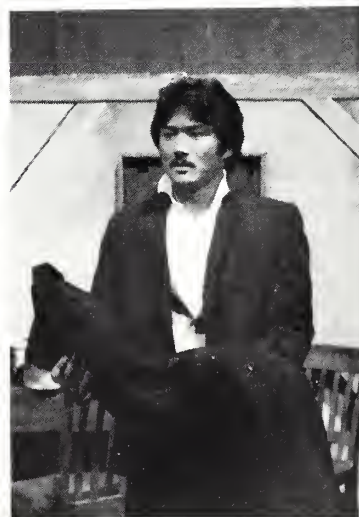
Al Twombly as Schaunard



Donna Sadlicki as Mimi



Paul Griselle (Marcello), Al Twombly, W. Taki, G. Rehner



William Taki as Colline



# Symphonic Wind Ensemble



**T**he Symphonic Wind Ensemble provides an opportunity for advanced instrumentalists to gain knowledge of wind ensemble literature, by working with and performing the more difficult instrumental music. The ensemble performs for community and surrounding schools, as well as at UNI.





# Concert Band

The purpose of the Concert Band is to promote musical education at Northeastern. The Band also takes an active part in University life, performing at graduation, recruitment functions, sporting events, and concert programs. This is in addition to community and touring performances.





# Independent Club Board

The Independent Club Board is the Board of Control that supports and finances the interests of almost all of the cultural, ethnic, and special interest student Organizations at the University.

Membership to the Board is made up of student representatives from various member clubs (Listed Below left). The board then meets weekly to make decisions on budgets and policy for the clubs.

## Independent Clubs

Advocates for Accessibility  
Anthropos  
Arab Students Organization  
Asian Affairs  
Black Caucus  
Black Heritage  
Chess Club  
Chicano Student Union  
Chinā Club  
Club Italiano  
Data Processing Management Assoc.  
Earth Science Club  
Feminist Club  
Gay/Lesbian Support Group  
Geography Club  
Creek Students Assoc.  
History Workshop/S.M.A. S. H.  
John-Brown Anti Clan Committee  
Klal Yisroel  
Lambda Sigma Alpha  
Muslim Students Assoc.  
National Speech and Hearing Assoc.  
Newman Community  
Nu-Gamma Alpha  
Phi Alpha theta  
Philosophy Club  
Pi Sigma Alpha-Theta Lambda Chapter  
Polish Student Alliance  
Political Science Club  
Psychology Club  
Right to Life Organization  
Russian Club  
S.A.N.E.  
S.A.M.  
Sigma alpha Mu  
Sociology club  
Spanish Club  
Student Council for Exceptional Children  
Students for Israel-Hillel  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Union for Puerto Rican Students  
Veterans Club  
Wilderness Society  
Yugoslavian Club

## Asian Affairs

The Asian Affairs club works to aid in the advancement and understanding of contemporary Asian Affairs.



**Above—Independent Club Board** First Row, Left to Right: Theresa Snarski, Sharon Cook, Anita Payne, Grace Loreda Second Row, Left to Right: Laurde Lugo, Mark Smith, Ed A Rosy Santiago, Sheldon Perl, Jose Hernandez (Photo by Steve Goldenberg)

## Advocates for Accessibility



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Michael Bullock, Marko Urakalo, Janice Kadow **Second Row, Left to Right:** Peter Sansone, Doris Lopez **Third Row, Left to Right:** Marion Lupuik, Tony Sabetello, Robert Levy, Marion Etton

By Lynn Ellen Levy

Advocates for Accessibility (A.F.A.) is a club composed of students, handicapped and non-handicapped who are concerned about the needs of the handicapped students at Northeastern.

During 1982, A.F.A. held two flea market sales for their club to raise funds. Both were successful. The first one was held in April, in which everything from a bowling ball to a typewriter was sold. With the proceeds 14 A.F.A. members were able to attend the play **West Side Story** in Summit, Illinois. From its University funds the club rented a special bus, equipped for lifting wheelchairs for the trip.

Over the summer of 1982 Tony Sabetello (A.F.A. President) worked for passage of rules

in the Commuter Center Board to put more vending machines containing nutritious foods on the Science Buildings second floor. The request was made after it was determined that the building's "Snack Pit" was inaccessible to the handicapped.

Overall 1982 was "a much easier year for the handicapped," commented Sabetello. Six automatic Tredal doors were installed to allow easy access through doors to the University and an elevator was installed to allow access to the Financial Aid Office and Student Employment. Also a Visualtek machine was purchased by the University to help the visually impaired to take exams and perform other tasks that require reading. The Visualtek machine can magnify texts up to 60 times the original size.



# Black Heritage

The Black Heritage club works to "inform and enlighten" Northeastern students of the history and heritage of the negro.

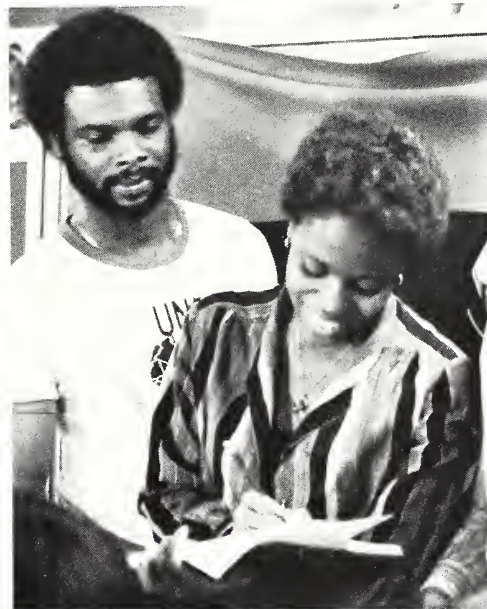
Perhaps its most active division is the Black Heritage Gospel Choir. The choir celebrated Black History Month during February with concerts at the Richard J. Daley Civic Center, the Life Center Church, the Second Baptist Church in Evanston, and at the U.N.I. Auditorium. These concerts were part of a series sponsored by the Chicago Council on Fine Arts. The group sang gospel songs featuring "Tell the World" and "I Feel the Spirit" by student Kenneth Campbell.



**Above**—Black Heritage Club **First Row, Left to Right:** Deborah Beck, Regina Coleman, Anita Payne, Shirley Eddins, Pamela Simmons, Karen Gale Solomon **Second Row, Left to Right:** Johnnie B. Mister, Johnney Dorsey (Pres.), Khundy Shabagg Rassabubu, Yvonne Griffith, Denise Cook, Darlene Kitchen, Lisa Armstrong **Third Row, Left to Right:** Anthony Andrews, Charles Greer, Duane R. Jones, Wilbert Allen



**Above**—The Black Heritage Gospel Choir appears at the Richard J. Daley Civic Center during Black History Month. (Photo by Betty Fawcett)



## Anthropos

Anthropos sponsors seminars on issues in Anthropology and Job Opportunities. Additionally the group brings in films, slides and speakers to discuss and promote Anthropological Studies. One speaker during 1982 was Dr. Stanley Newman of Northeastern's Anthropology Department.

## Arab Students Organization

The Arab Students Organization is a cultural and social group open to students at Northeastern. It is committed to assisting foreign students arriving in this country.

## Assoc. for Early Childhood Ed.

The Association for Early Childhood Education works to promote conditions and practices suitable for learning in nursing schools through eighth grade.

## Bahai Club



During February the Bahai Club organized a petition drive about the persecution of their faith in the nation of Iran. There eight out of nine members of the religion's National Spiritual Assembly were killed by the Iranian revolutionaries. Bahais were also denied entrance to Universities and ration coupons.

(Photo by Dave Doehler)



# Black Caucus



**Front row:** Kenny Cambell, Sharon Simmons, Anita Payne, Lamont Currie  
**Second row:** Brenda O'Neil, Richard Harris, Surly Eddens, Michael Tripplet, Althea Winston, Bernard Rick Murry, Cynthia Smith, Marty Jones, Malika Willoughby, unknown

The Black Caucus' main purpose is to inform students about changes they feel are necessary in society—political, social and economic. In 1982 they presented such diverse speakers as Dr. Robert Knight speaking on Kwanzaa, and Congressman Harold Washington.

The Washington appearance was the main event of the year—since everyone anticipated that he was going to run for mayor of Chicago. However when questioned whether he would run in 1983 he said, "I guess you will just have to wait until after the general election" (The Stevenson-Thompson race for governor).

Washington also said that Chicago's incumbent Mayor "Jane Byrne is like all other politicians except me, she made promises which she can't keep. The political machine in Chicago must go because it is racist, arrogant and injudicious."

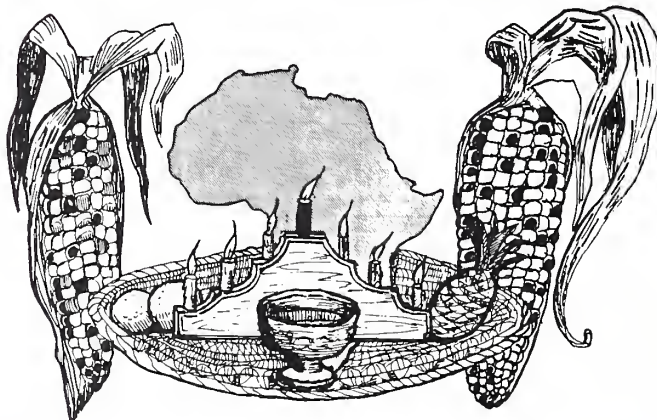
Washington seemed to charm and hold his audience captive in the U.N.I. auditorium and he received numerous ovations as he addressed many issues.

Black Caucus Club presents

Dr. Robert Knight

speaking on

**KWANZAA**



**Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1982 12:30 - 2:00 PM**  
**SCI-BLOND 102**



Harold Washington



# Chimexla

This year the Chicano Student Union changed its name to Chimexla. The club, known for years as the Chicano Student Union, decided to change its name "to more accurately show our constituents," said club events coordinator, Martha Montes. The name stands for Chicano-Mexican-Latinos and the club's purpose is to promote the varied cultures of these groups.

An example of the club's cultural theme was the Noche de la Familia (Family Night) they held during June. The evening's entertainment consisted of music, poetry, and dances that originated in Latin American Countries. The buffet style dinner allowed attendees to savor foods from Mexico, Guatemala, and Puerto Rico.

Chimexla was also concerned with the demolition of the Portable building #1 by the University. The Portable was used by the group in conjunction with the Union for Puerto Rican Students and the Advisory Board to the Chicano-Mexicano Puerto Rican Studies Program.

Throughout the year Chimexla members worked to save the building. However as the day for demolition grew closer, the University still refused to budge, citing what they called dangerous conditions existing in the portable units. Eventually the Union for Puerto Rican Students (supported in principle by Chimexla) went to court to get an emergency injunction to halt the



demolition. They were too late with their actions because the University made sure the P-1 was bulldozed first, before the order could be received by the University. Chimexla later applied for permanent space in the Commuter Center after the University refused to

provide another permanent location. The Commuter Center refused their request on the grounds that there wasn't any room in their building and that a similar request for space had been denied from the Advocates for Accessibility.

## China Club

The China Club seeks to promote the study of China Affairs to the students of Northeastern. This year the club sponsored a Chinese New Year's festival, conducted Tai-Chi classes and sponsored a number of movies. Tai-Chi is a Chinese form of calisthenics and self-defense concentrating on relaxation and meditation.

## Chess Club

The Chess Club supplied use of Chess games to the student body throughout this year, although it did little else. A number of attempts failed to get the club going although Tom Lasser of the Commuter Center was chosen to be the new advisor. The group was unable to schedule any tournaments or other activities.

## Club Italiano

Club Italiano sponsors films, lectures, social events, and field trips to help immerse students in Italian Culture. Club Italiano also sponsors an annual dance to raise funds for their scholarship fund. One field trip this past year was to the Monatereros Botticelli Room, an Italian restaurant.

## Coun. Educ.

The Counselor Education Student Association promotes personal development for members of the University Community interested in counseling and guidance. The association sponsors a number of events to accomplish their goal.



**Above—Club Italiano** First Row, Left to Right: Bruno Messina, Rita DiNola Second Row, Left to Right: Frank Bellizzi, Tim Reitzell, Gina Gerace, Maria Lino, Nancy Newman, Fabio Naranjo.





Above the Earth Science Club poses for their club photo during their trip to Wyndott Cave in Indiana. **First Row, left to right:** Aryliss McCann, Elizabeth Yonan, Sharon Cook, Azra Puskar **Second Row:** Tony Mack, Chuck Gall, John Smith, Bill **Third Row:** Kurt Simms, Bob Haas, Roy



At left: Clowning around

## Earth Science

The Earth Science Club is a student organization that provides activities, including trips, for students interested in the Earth Sciences.

## Data Processing Management Association

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is a student chapter of the professional association. It works to foster a better understanding of data processing in business, and to inform students of the latest data processing and computer science information.

Among 1982's activities were tours, guest speakers, the DPMA Convention,

and offerings of computer mini-courses.

One mini-course offered was the Pascal class during the Fall term. According to club member, Art Gilbert, the course was a success. Plans were later made to make mini-courses a regular part of DPMA activities.

DPMA also coordinated a free housing program when the DPMA Na-

tional Convention came to Chicago for out of town students. Students were allowed to stay at UNI homes for no charge.

Another speaker sponsored by the DPMA was Kenneth Jankowski, a telecommunications planner with the Hospital Supply Corp. His talk was called, "Graduating Into the Wired Society".



# French Club

The French Club seeks to stimulate and intensify interest in French Studies by offering students taking French an opportunity to meet informally to converse in French, to hear French spoken by various guests and to participate in French cultural activities.

During 1982, the club participated in a French retreat complete with mini-courses in French Poetry, songs and even French influence in Vietnam. Students from different Colleges and Universities were invited to attend the retreat along with their instructors, to speak only French for the entire weekend. The retreat culminated with the performance of seventeen scetches in French, written or borrowed by the students.

# E.C.O.N.

The Economics Club of Northeastern (E.C.O.N.) was established in 1982 for students with an interest in economics.

E.C.O.N. is a club in which students can get help with studies, obtain different perspectives on world events, and take part in films, trips, lectures, and discussions as an asset to economic and personal growth.

1982 E.C.O.N. events included a "look into the future" with a synopsis of the prestigious University of Michigan 18 Month Forecast, presented by UNI's Dr. James Kokoris. Trips to the Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve Bank allowed students to witness the trading of commodities as well as the printing of dollars and the destruction of old currency. Possible career strategies were discussed with economics professionals.

# Geography

The Geography Club emphasizes the study of Geography and Environmental Studies in relation to current events and problems such as its March discussion and lecture on the 1992 World Fair's site. The club met regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday each month and traveled to such places as Gelena and the Mississippi Palisades.

Geography Students also had the opportunity to attend a career seminar presented by Gamma Theta Upsilon,



the Geography Honorary Society. The program included preparation for interviews, translating interests and skills into job opportunities, and career resources at Northeastern.

# Feminists

The Feminist club works to educate women toward a "better" understanding of their cultural heritage and works to develop a well rounded individual. Among the events co-sponsored by the Feminist club include an oral presentation by Etta Moten Barnett, Northeastern's first Honorary Degree Recipient, a slide show on the exploitation of women, Feminist Alice Walker and a meeting with representatives with the National Organization of Women to plan strategy for passing the Equal Rights Amendment.



Above—Geography Club **First Row, Left to Right:** Mary Golumb (Recording Secretary), Yasmine Rodriguez (Corresponding Sec.), Lawrence J. Barrett (President), Todd Worder (Treasurer), Dorceta Taylor, **Second Row, Left to Right:** Bonnie Jones, Christine Kolbe, Jody Glassner, Andrea Jawck, Richard Noeller, Mary Schipp, Jan Pels **Third Row, Left to Right:** Louise Short, Jim Novak, Waldenar Zygadicki, Paul C. Jahn, Tom French, Robert Spohnholz, Robert Easton (Advisor)

# Human Services

The Human Services Club sponsored a special forum this year entitled "Reagonomics: Its affects on Social Services." The forum was a sign of the times, as people were becoming more interested in the affects U.S. President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts were having on the services that many people depend on for their basic needs.

# G.S.A.

The Greek Students Association promotes and perserves Greek culture at Northeastern. The group sponsors various events and participates in the annual International Days Celebration.



# Psychology Club



**Above—Left to Right:** William Pizzi (Psi Chi Advisor), Rita Geovantis (Treas. Psi Chi), Joanne Godazoski (Sec., Psi Chi), Kenneth Barneth (Psychology Club Pres.), Jay Burrell (Psychology Club member)

The goal of the Psychology Club is to promote an interest and understanding in the various areas of the discipline. The Psychology Club works closely with Psi Chi, Northeastern's chapter of the national honor society of Psychology.

One speaker during the year for the Psychology club gave a presentation on Aging and the Family, Theory and Application.

## History

The History Workshop (SMASH) works to give all interested students an opportunity to hear lectures on topics of historical interest. During 1982 the group sponsored SMASH 22, a show and sale of collectibles related to the military. Also sponsored were showings of **The World at War** film series, and films on the American Revolution.

## Klal Yisroel

Klal Yisroel was founded to preserve Jewish culture at UNI. It was disbanded this year by the student Senate for inactivity.

## N-SANE

N-SANE (Northeastern Students Against Nuclear Energy), is a group of students committed to promoting forms of energy as alternatives to using Nuclear power.

## Anti-Klan

The John Brown Anti-Klan Committee is committed to fighting all forms of racism. In 1982 the committee sponsored a "Free the Springbok Five" rally in one of the Commuter Center meeting rooms. The Springboks are the national South African Rugby team that some Americans opposed entering the country, because of their nation's official racist policy of apartheid. The Anti-Springbok Five were demonstrators arrested and charged in New York. The Committee demanded that the charges be dropped.

## Newman Community

The Newman Community provides an atmosphere for all students to fulfill their social, intellectual, and spiritual needs. Social action projects, theological discussions, liturgical functions and social activities are offered.

During 1982 the group, which is associated with the Newman Center (a student center funded by the Chicago Archdiocese), sponsored activities including weekly movies, a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the city's poor and a weekend retreat.

The Newman Center also provided many student organizations with space

to meet at no cost, only two blocks from Northeastern. The Newman Center also provided clergy for Tuesday Masses, that were held in the Commuter Center.

## Linguistics

The Linguistics club was founded to foster an interest in the study of Linguistics at Northeastern. It sponsors lectures, and events related to the Linguistic area of study.

## Christian Community

The Northeastern Christian Community promotes community among evangelical students, seeking to develop Christian maturity and discipleship among those that are interested. Students can share their biblical faith and see how it applies to contemporary issues.

On the lighter side the organization has presented events such as the movie comedy "Football Fever", a hilarious look at today's NFL.



# Ski Club



## Speech and Hearing

The National Speech and Hearing Association's chapter at UNI is made up of students interested in a career in speech pathology/audiology. The club participates in conferences and lectures concerning the subject.

## Polish Students

The Polish Student Alliance attempts to provide Northeastern students with a broader view of Polish heritage. The club participates in events such as the International Days Festival.

## Philosophy

The Philosophy Club, also known as the UNI Philosophical Society is dedicated to promoting an interest and awareness of philosophy.

During 1982 featured lectures included "Heavenly Deception", Cathryn Bulicek on atheism, Dr. Rizik on Morality, and Dr. Kerr discussing "How Many Worlds Are There?"

## Nu Gamma Alpha

Nu Gamma Alpha is a Greek fraternity exemplifying pride in their social Greek organization & established for making worthwhile contributions, with morality and scholastic leadership.

## Political Sci.

The Political Science Club attempts to provide its members with a mature understanding of current political issues. The group co-sponsored a number of speakers throughout the year with the help of the Political Science Dept.

## Russian Club

The Russian Club seeks to stimulate student interest in and knowledge about the Russian culture, and acquaint them with contemporary problems in Soviet society.

## Sociology

The Sociology Club's goal is to further an interest in Sociology and become actively aware of problems facing

society today. The Sociology club was one of the organizations affected when UNI took down Portable One over the protests of students.

## Ski Club

The Ski club was founded in 1982 by student Jeff Jacobson, with only three other students attending the first meeting.

By the end of the year the club had over 40 members. Activities included a Devil's Head Ski weekend, as well as water skiing.

Said Jacobson, "It gives me a good feeling to see the club go from a few...to more...than we can handle."

## SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Students (SCEC) encourages the understanding of exceptional children. Members attend local conferences of the Council for Exceptional Children and contribute their services to special programs in local schools.

During March 1982 the SCEC held its annual carnival in Alumni hall for children in special education programs. the members of SCEC, along with friends, family, faculty, and staff provided carnival games, prizes and refreshments for all the children.



# Students For Israel-Hillel

Students for Israel-Hillel sponsors cultural events relating to Israel.

One event during 1982 that Hillel sponsored was a special Library exhibit entitled, "The City as a Museum". The exhibit presented selected photographs depicting the architectural and sculptural scenery of Jerusalem.

Hillel also presented speakers such as Ellen Cannon whose topic was "Being a Jewish, Religious, and Liberated Woman".

University President Ronald Williams was also a guest of Hillel when he dis-

cussed his trip to Israel as a member of the Jerusalem Committee. The purpose of the committee is to restore the city's ancient sites, rehabilitate housing so that it is safe and habitable, and establish rules and priorities for building structures that compliment the architectural style of the city. (See Office of the President for more).

The officers for 1982 were Sheldon Perl (Pres.), Andina Jacobson (Vice-President), Ben Israel (Treas.), and Avi Mlotek (Sec.).



Above—L to R, First Row: Sophie Black (Advisor), Unknown Second Row: Sheldon Perl (Pres.), Avi Mlotek (Sec.).

## Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society of history. It is a professional organization whose goal is the promotion of the study of history, through scholarships and awards for undergraduates and graduate students. The UNI chapter is named Pi Gamma.

During 1982 the Society sponsored a presentation by Ignacio Mendez on "The Building of the Panama Canal".

The main event of the year was a career seminar "Yes, History Works" during April. The event included presentations by four UNI alumni in traditional and non-traditional fields, and the application of history skills to various careers.



## Muslim Students

The Muslim Students Association encourages the UNI community to understand the meaning of Islam through speakers and discussions. It also helps UNI Muslim students from all parts of the world to get acquainted.

## Social Science Students

The Social Science Student Association (SSSA) was a new club at UNI during 1982. The SSSA interests students involved in sociology. Career and education information was presented at its open house. Students also had the opportunity to meet faculty members on an informal basis.

## SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), once considered the showcase of student organizations, was inactive throughout most of the year. The group, devoted to providing a bridge between the students and the business community, floundered when its officers graduated and weren't replaced.

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club promotes the study of the Spanish language and hispanic cultures through the presentations of speakers and cultural programs. During 1982 the club speakers included a high school teacher from Chile, and also presented the International Mime Theater of Columbia. Spanish language films presented, included **Death of a Bureaucrat**.

## UNI Right to Life

The UNI Right to Life Organization informs their membership & the UNI Community about scientific facts dealing with human life. Additionally members discuss the values involved in preserving life.

Members participate in the National Right to Life convention annually and Right to Life March.

Additionally the group sponsored CAMPUS (The Coalition of American Pro-Life University Students) meetings at the Newman Center, located just off campus. Representatives from Loyola University, Northwestern University, Rosary College, U of I as well as UNI were present.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon—TKE Little Sisters



Tim Shaefer, President



Kent Anderson, Hege-mon



Dave Beatovic,

Most of the photos on this page are courtesy of TKE Little Sisters.



Joe Pollina and Darin Angel of TKE help senior citizen off the bus at the Valentine Ball, at which TKE provided ushers.



**L to R:** Vicki Panagopolis, Eva Kolodziej, Laura Leavitt, Doreen Milewski, Sheryl Pierce, Maureen Clarke, Georgia Burbules, Laurie Pritchard, Elfrieda Weber



**1st Row, L-R:** Alison Marubio, Sheryl Pierce, Lisa Abraham, Corinne Pappas, Marie Florcek, Man with cup **2nd Row:** Laurie Pritchard, Dave Magruder, Georgia Burttes, Maureen Clarke



**Lying Down:** unknown, **2nd Row:** Jody Less, Jerry Lopez, Jimmy Mourikes, Eva Kulaji **3rd Row:** John O'Brien, Lisa Abraham, John, Chris Bubules, Marie Florcek, Marco Sotos, Neal Ratner, Laurie Pritchard, Maureen Clarke



**L to R:** Sheryl Pierce, Marie Florcek, Lisa Abraham, unknown, unknown, Corinne Pappas, Patty Ward, unknown **Front:** Verna Thompson



TKE Alumni enjoyed the Alumni reunion held at the Newman Center. A total of 40 Alumni attended the event.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is an international men's fraternity with members from all over the United States and Canada.

Northeastern's TKE chapter, Lambda Pi and TKE Little Sisters participate in a variety of community and social events.

In one event, UNI, along with Loyola and Lewis TKE's, raised over \$1,100 to help St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital by obtaining pledges for rolling an empty beer keg from downtown Chicago to Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Additionally TKEs helped out senior citizens by serving as ushers to a Valentine ball and assisted new Freshmen by conducting campus tours during Orientation.

These events were in addition to traditional social functions such as formal dances and TKE's SS Clipper boat parties. The later event hosted by TKE, drew over 600 participants to the SS Clipper, which is moored on Navy Pier.



TKE Knight—Howard Marubio and TKE Sweetheart—Lisa Abraham



**1st Row—L to R:** Nancy Delgado, Marie Florcek, Maria Boboles, Elfrieda Weber, "Charlie" Cynthia Foutris **2nd Row:** Jody Snow, Angie Codsodgeorgas, Julie Rivera, Lisa, Laura Leavitt, Vicki Panagopolis



# Wilderness Society



**Above—Left to right:** Ben Myers, Mark Smith, Bob Gockenbach (hidden), Vicki Wojda, Kurt Reggensburg, Jerome Kusman, Marion Witman, unknown, Bert Reagensburg, Nick Stravapolis, Tom Fallon, unknown, Kate Nemel



The Wilderness Society's purpose is to expand the awareness of nature, to learn to live with nature without destroying it, and to understand the environment, and survival techniques.

Every year the Wilderness Society goes on a number of excursions. One such trip was to Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo, Wisconsin. There the group went rock climbing and repelling.

After undergoing special safety training and instruction before leaving Northeastern, the club was ready to scale cliffs ranging from 50 to 100 feet in height.

A spokesperson from the Northbrook recreation district, which provided the instructions stated that safety was dependent on three things: A strong rope, a good anchor for the rope, and a person called a belayer.

The rope is anchored to a tree or other stable object, or around the belayer, who is securely anchored. The belayer is at the top of the cliff with the climbing rope around his waist. As the person climbs, the belayer pulls the rope up so that there isn't any slack between him and the climber. If the climber falls, the belayer hangs onto the rope, and drops only a couple of feet.

According to participants, repelling down the cliffs was the most exciting part of the experience. Repelling is accomplished by going down the hill, hanging onto a rope, with the body in an "L" position and kicking off the wall.

The club enjoyed the trip, even though they camped in two feet of snow, and with high temperatures in the teens.





# Aperture

Aperture provides UNI students with the opportunity to learn and use the basic tools and techniques of the mass mediums of motion picture film and video tape. Writing, filming, editing and other aspects of production are covered throughout the year.

The members of Aperture also participate in film-making seminars and film & video conferences such as the Midwest Film Conference.

1982 was a fairly busy year for Aperture. Besides the trimesterly Aperture Film Series (see reproductions of posters below), the group continued its efforts to complete a fully operational film production facility. Also, production continued on the several projects being worked on by Aperture.

One new area of film-making the group worked on was in the field of animation (see below).



(Front row) Bill Naras (Chairperson), Tom Burg (back row) Margaret Orlando, Marilyn Mueller, Dan Caporusso (Acting Vice-Chairperson), Rosemary Orlando, Liz Tagaris



(At left) Curtis Katz, Bill Naras and Gayle Tallackson filming animation in February of 1982. The animation was a test reel animated by Katz. In the test reel, which was made to test the limitations of the meagre animation equipment of Aperture, Kokamo the Clown (Above)—a drawing that comes to life—experiences a few seconds of cinematic life. (At Right) Dr. Robert Walker, Aperture's Advisor (Far right) Marcus Morgan, Kevin Geiger, Alicia Allen, Liz Tagaris, and Chris Siuzdak (with Karen Tangeros obscured) checking out some footage.

(Above, from left to right) Two scenes from Dan Caporusso's (*Of Hearts and Minds*), an anti-war film set during WWI. Two shots from Marilyn Mueller's *Bete Noire*, a new wave nightmarish short film.



**APERTURE FILM SERIES**

**HOPITY GOES TO TOWN**  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**EL CID**  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**4 MARK DUCK SOUP**  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**Murder @ Baskervilles**  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**Here Comes MR. JORDAN**  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**TUMBLE WEEDS**  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

All films except *Mr. Jordan* will be shown in the 1st room.

**APERTURE FILM SERIES**

**Foreign Correspondent**  
Tuesday, Nov. 30  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**Robin Hood**  
Thursday, Dec. 2  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**White Christmas**  
Tuesday, Dec. 14  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

**ARSENIC and OLD LACE**  
Thursday, Dec. 9  
12:10 12:30  
14:00 14:30

All films will be shown at 12:30 in the Lincoln room.

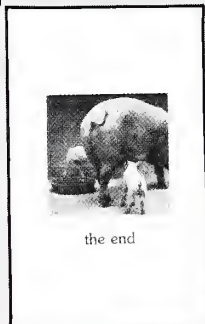




# Apocalypse

**Apocalypse** is supposed to give the student a chance to publish original poetry, prose and graphics in the Magazine **Overtures**. Also, **Apocalypse** offers interested students the opportunity to read and discuss their own works and those of fellow students and visiting poets.

During 1982 some of the visiting poets were Gertrude Rubin, Franz Wright, Jeanette Fleming, Joan Colby, and Larry Lewis. The readings were also broadcast over the radio via Northeastern's FM station WZRD.



(Above) The front and back covers of the Spring/Summer issue of **Overtures** —of which some artwork and poetry is excerpted below.



(Seated) Kelly O'Mahoney, Cynthia Poe, Jackie Lavin (standing) Michael Davidson (advisor), Peter Wesley (Editor), unknown

## Overtures—

### The Eternity Sequence

Massive and evolving  
the sun's dawn eclipses the sky.  
Its radiance lights up the edge  
where giant warriors wait  
beyond this bowel of sea.

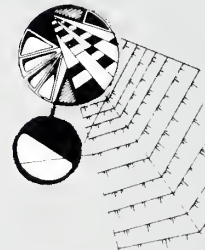
With my hands I feel the rim  
completed by the blazing sky.  
Jewels flash,  
memories of a past life,  
a city burns out its eyes.

Inside this thought,  
I too have fallen,  
where the sun climbs through the orange,  
where cities burn in rising dawns,  
burn into molten seas.

On a marble horse you rode  
and flew, electric, through the skies,  
while I wandered, lost in corridors,  
secluded underground.

On a marble horse I rode  
across a checkered floor,  
and crowned the columns in the hall  
with silver hooves of light.

In the storms of rain we met  
and rode—unnatural—steeds  
to fountains of the stars.



### CONCLUSION

With every future  
there is a mystery,  
that transports,  
that channels us  
through hollow glass  
into transparent realms.

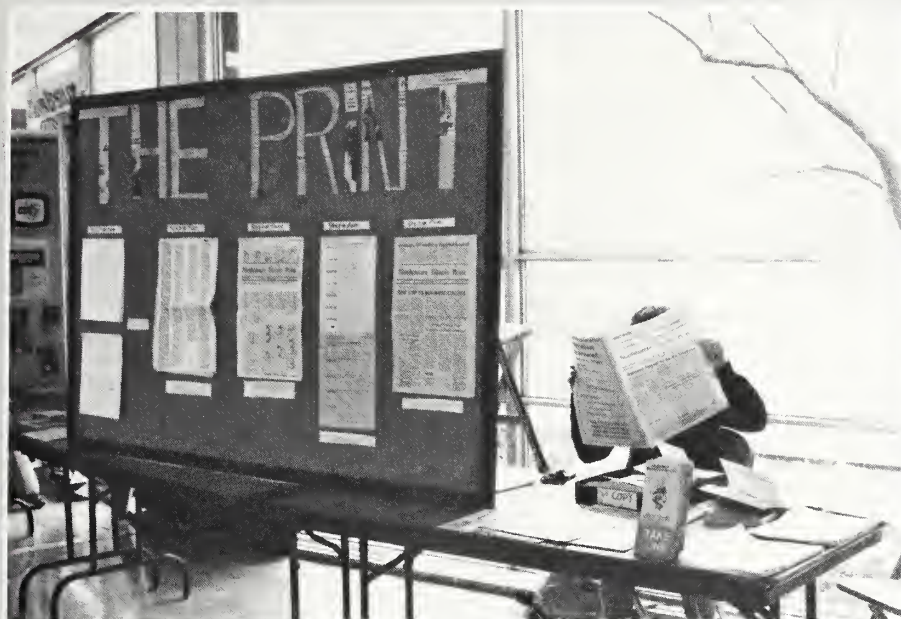
The pool, where we look to see ourselves,  
often reflects only symbols  
of what we are to be.

Always the thread unwinds,  
Always the eternal weave  
marries strand to strand;  
Always connections, inseparable,  
recur and embrace across new worlds.



The above selection was an excerpt from a **Chapbook** included in the Spring/Summer '82 **Overtures**. The words and the accompanying artwork were created by Jeanette Fleming (pictured at left). © 1982 by the author.





The **Print** publishes the campus newspaper, which attempts to provide an unbiased presentation of news events affecting students. The paper, called **The Northeastern Illinois Print**, includes editorials, personal opinion columns, reviews, sports, off-campus news, photographs, artwork, and cartoons.

During 1982, the Print saw its fourteenth anniversary. Having its roots in the early sixties with a student paper called the **Interim**, a contest was held in 1967 or 1968 to rename the paper.

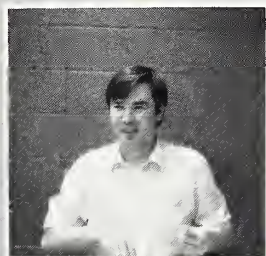


(Kneeling) Girl Unknown, Lee Giannini (Row 2) Cynthia Theis, Carole Heimann (Business Manager), Sandy Vahl, Jeanne Dobosz, Elizabeth Jensen (Row 3) Matt Ikido, Jerry Unknown, Art Gilbert, Kevin Draftz, Robert Williams (Back row) John Guzik, Unknown, Bill Naras, Joe Wright, Gary Byron. Pictured in photograph at right (holding coffee mug) is Jay Ikezoe, Photo Editor.

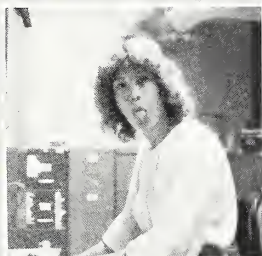
## Staff



Production of the paper occurs mostly on "lay-out night," when the Print staff gathers to work, and make editorial decisions governing the content of the upcoming issue. (Photograph by Azra Puskar)



Joe Wright, Editor  
(Winter '82)



Sandy Vahl, Editor  
(Spring—Fall '82)



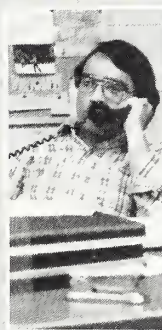
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**Buttered Pop-**  
**corn** columnist



Debbie Shedlarski,  
Reporter



Paul Nordhaus,  
Photographer



# Que Ondee Sola

## WELCOME TO ANOTHER YEAR OF STRUGGLE

As the new year begins, Que Ondee Sola welcomes you to another year of struggle here at U.N.I. In the past year (1982) the latino student struggle experienced many victorious moments. These victories came about through the diligent work of the Union for Puerto Rican Students (U.P.R.S.) and the overall support of the latino students on campus.

The latino student struggle has often been labeled as being a minority grouping who are disaffected with the system and who get their kicks out of backing the system. At U.N.I., the latino student struggle never had any illusions about the changing of this society by attacking the University administration. Instead, the latino student struggle has always served as a vehicle in which latino students have been able to struggle for a better education via student democratic rights.

The latino student struggle allows for latino students to take an active role in their education, and the opportunity to develop and participate in activities which are pertinent to their reality.

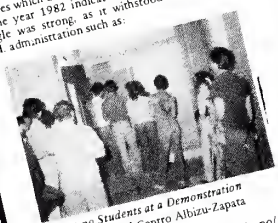
The year 1982 indicated that the latino student struggle was strong, as it withstood attacks by the U.N.I. administration such as:

The year 1982 also indicated that the latino student struggle made tremendous gains such as:



Student Participants at U.P.R.S. Activity.

- Initiating the first National Chicano/Mexicano/Puerto Rican Student Conference
- Success of the boycott of Ignacio Mendez's classes
- A lawsuit was initiated against the U.N.I. administration, by the U.P.R.S. for the tight to a latino cultural center on campus
- The mass student support during the trials of latino student activists
- The return of Professor José López following U.P.R.S. activities
- The mass student participation in the following U.P.R.S. activities:
  - El Grito de Jayuya (150 participants)
  - Musical concert given by "LUCIAM", a group from the Dominican Republic (200 participants)
  - The Latino Christmas Show (175 participants)



Latino Students at a Demonstration

- The closing of El Centro Albizu-Zapata (Portable 1)
- Delayed approval of the Chicano/Mexicano/Puerto Rican Studies Program
- The denial of a latino cultural center on campus
- The continued harassment of latino students by the U.N.I. security

What we, as latino students, must think of when we look at the student struggle, is that if it were not for the sacrifices and the dedicated work of previous students who struggled, we would not be here today i.e. benefiting at the expense of the struggle.

As we enter the year 1983, we must double our efforts to assure that our struggle for a quality education will continue.



Members of **Que Ondee Sola** frequently took part in the activities of other latino student groups. Above, is Q.O.S. editor Irma Romero (second from left) at a meeting in P-1, a portable trailer office which the UNI administration had demolished during 1982. Q.O.S. lead an unsuccessful battle to save the portable.

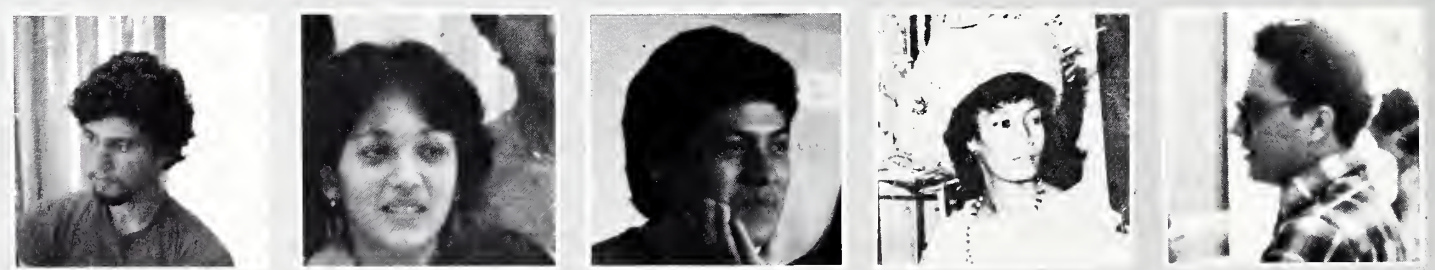
The purpose of **Que Ondee Sola**, a student newspaper, is to inform and create an appreciation, in the UNI community, of Latino (particularly Puerto Rican) cultural heritage. Published monthly, **Que Ondee Sola** serves as a forum for the expression of opinions of students and others.

A page from **Que Ondee Sola** reviewing the events that took place during 1982.



(Left) Teodoro Anderson, editor of **Que Ondee Sola** from June of 1982.

(Below, from left) Jose Hernandez, Martha Montes, Enrique Romero, Carmen Perez, unknown





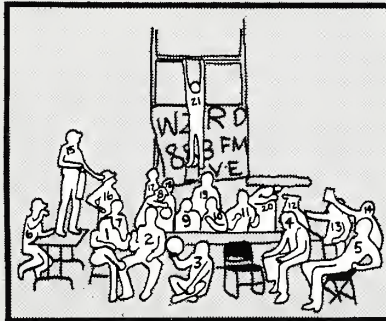


Killer, Cruncher, Smasher, Dasher, Doner, and Blitzen. Weazel, Snazzy, Goofy, Dumpy, Lumpy, Wimpy, Simpy, Sneazy, Dopey, Mopey, Nasty, Ratso, Mickey, Annette, and Dave (as the Beaver). Alias: 1) Rick Senne, 2) Henry Birger, 3) Doug Pearson, 4) Mark Mardel, 5) Marty Bauman, 6) Rick Martin, 7) Bill Castelvechi, 8) Joe Sorce, 9) Tim Coakly, 10) Calvin Curtindoych, 11) Bill Needham, 12) Andy Jacobson, 13) Red Schrum, 14) Ross Robinson, 15) Phil Ramos, 16) Ken Davis, 17) Alan Hartford (Station Manager), 18) Brian Ashley, 19) Jack Levin, 20) Jack Welt, 21) Rich Yonkers.

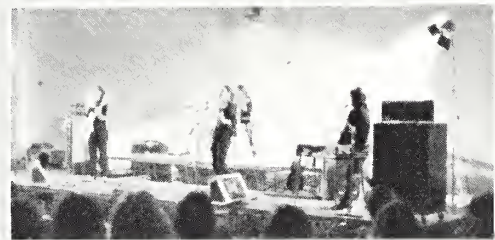
WZRD. Because of the "Curse of the Call Letters," the radio station in question is referred to as the "Wizard" and those who prowls its catacombs are also dubbed wizards by a merciless but faithful public.

What do you hear when you tune to 88.3 FM? Unless you're within the 10-mile radius range of the Wizard, you're likely to hear static. But if you get lucky, you'll find the Wizard eclectic as well as electric. Give them your attention and you're at the mercy of lawless probability. Expect nothing, and hear everything—just think of WZRD as a musical flea market for second-hand curiophiles.

There's no set program schedule—like the "enemy," WZRD's chief element is surprise. The Wizard broadcasts at least 12 hours a day, 365 days per year, and the air disturbance patterns that trigger neurological stimuli ranges from a blusey ruse, to rust-free heavy metal, rasta reggae, jazz fusion or swoon crooning from Bing to Bowie.



(Right) A concert, sponsored by WZRD in March of '82. (Below) Doorway to the Unexpected.





The Yearbook maintains a permanent record of the University's organizations, special events, activities and graduates. All student members have the opportunity to contribute their creative, technical and organizational skills to produce the annual volume.

The Yearbook Organization went through many changes during 1982. The group had to deal with almost unsurmountable problems that year. There is a fuller account of events later in the book (page 169), outlining the multitude of difficulties that the Yearbook staff had to deal with in the attempt to straighten out the production problems of the yearbook.

On this page, you can see just a few of the people that made this book you are holding a reality. These dedicated persons worked long hours—for no pay—to finish the book. It is certain that they hope their labors are appreciated.



**Front row**) Joe Wight (1982 Yearbook Editor), Linda Upstrom, John Vega, Lynn Levy  
**(Back Row)** Mark Sorbi (1982 Yearbook Co-Editor), Larry Barret, Art Gilbert (Acting Secretary), Bill Naras (Executive Editor) **Not Pictured:** Jay Ikezoe, Smita Patel, Rita DiNola, Dave Zarek, Jeanne Dobosz.



Greg Czapl, Advisor



Monica Dailey, Executive Co-Editor



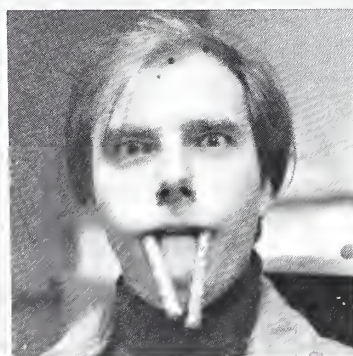
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Gayle Tallackson, Member



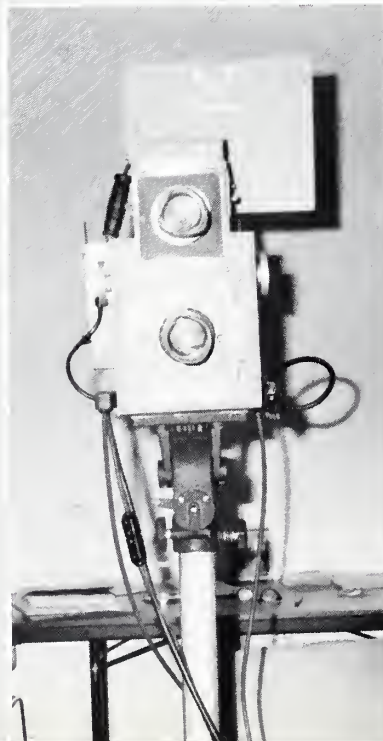
Dave Doehler, Member



## —Staff Shots



**(Two above photos)** Top—Bill Naras doing his Wally Walrus imitation at the 1982 St. Valentine's Day Party, in the offices of the Yearbook. Bottom—Naras "getting lit" by Dave Doehler, as Ben Myers and Gayle Tallackson look on. **(Right)** The business end of the portrait camera used by Marshall Photographers.



**(Above)** Top—A solitary Linda Upstrom typing some of the copy for the Yearbook. Bottom—Members Larry Barret and John Vega contemplate an impending Yearbook Staff editorial meeting.



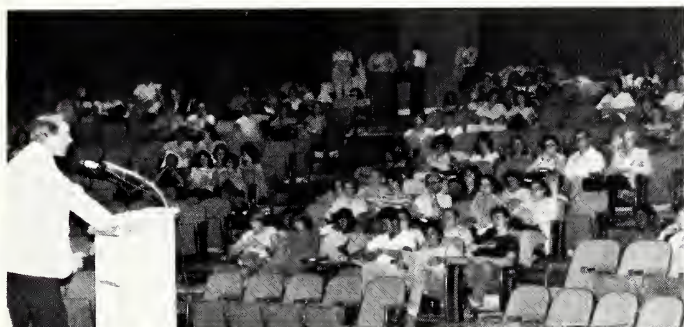
# Dean for Student Development

The first goal of the Office of Student Development is to assess the needs of Northeastern's students. Input from students, faculty and staff is used to obtain workable answers to these needs. The various offices under the Office of Student Development are; Career Services, Counseling Center, Health Services, Special Programs, Veterans Services and Women's Services.

One particular Service of the Student Development Office is the annual Freshman Orientation Program. The program allows incoming freshman and their parents to tour the campus, learn about academic regulations and other aspects of University life. Scenes from Orientation Day, 1982 are pictured below.



**Above—from Left to Right:** Shirley Levin (Sec.), Dean of Student Development, R. Kipp Hassell, and Emy Giraldo



## Career Services

The Office of Career Services serves enrolled students as well as those that have graduated. Activities are directed toward two basic objectives; Career planning and development, through a wide variety of activities and career employment upon completion of a degree. During 1982 one such Career Services event was the 13th annual Government Job Information Day. This event explains how to fill out government forms, and what words to use on their forms.



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Rosy Santiago (Statistical Clerk), Angela Fadrugas (Student Aide), Grace Loreda (Student Aide), Mary Elyn O'Donnell (Administrative Secretary) **Second Row, Left to Right:** Monica Mosley (Student Aide), Bobbie J. Davis (Student Aide), Maxine K. Jacks (Graduate Placement Officer) Valerie Gallager (Director)



# Counseling Center



**Above—First Row, Left to Right:** Dennis Duginske, Dorothy McCreery, John Hoeppel **Second Row, Left to Right:** Nancy Goddard, Kay Jones, Janice Atkins, Barbara Behrendt, David Helfand  
**Not Pictured:** Barbara Bales

The University Counseling Center provides professional staff and resources for students to examine questions related to academic programs, vocational choices, and personal concerns.

The center provides a source to which students may go for information concerning university policies and scholastic regulations. Assistance is available to students who are on academic probation. Counselors help students analyze the situation and make plans for future success.

# Health Services



**Above—Left to Right:** Eunice Lenz, Marion Etton, Pat Frick, Nancy Joseph  
**Below:** Stella A. Theophilus was one of many people that gave blood at the blood drives sponsored by the Health Service staff and the American Red Cross

On the average, Health Services serves over 1,000 persons per month. This includes Northeastern students and faculty, as well as Civil Service workers and visitors from Northeastern's surrounding community.

Although Health Services is comprised of a relatively small staff; one full time nurse, a full time director, and a secretary, the group works well together as a team. They take time for health counseling and giving proper diagnoses, as well as offering self-care guidance and prevention information.

Health Services offers many free tests, including blood sugar, T.B., pregnancy, and audio and vision tests. During 1982 "quit smoking" clinics were offered, and there were four blood drives in an effort to help the American Red Cross. In all 356 units of blood were collected during the highly successful program.

In addition, every month Health Services had a special theme. For instance, May was "high blood pressure month" and September was "sight saving month", when free eye exams were given. November was "Diabetes Month", and Health Services collaborated with Bethesda Hospital's Mobile Unit in a joint effort at giving free blood sugar tests. In December the problem of alcohol abuse was given attention.

*Lynn Levy*





# Special Programs

The Office of Special Programs offers support services to students with special academic, physical, social, or cultural needs. The programs include **Project Success, Special Services, and Proyecto Palante**. Students enrolled in these programs are given a two year retention at Northeastern while they gain skills necessary for general progress.

Project Success assists students who have academic potential, but lack the necessary skills to meet standard admission requirements. Counseling services range from academic to personal, and tutorial services are utilized to assist students.

The Special Services Program is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Education. It is designed to give support services to incoming freshmen. Students are accepted into the program based on: low income, physically handicapped, or first generation college student. Tutoring, assistance with financial aid forms, workshops and counseling are provided.

Proyecto Palante's purpose is to recruit Latin American students who otherwise would not meet the requirements for freshman admission to the University. After admission, the program offers support services through counseling, academic advisement, tutoring, and career advisement.

During February the program recognized its students who made the honors or high honors list. Other awards went to two high school counselors (below) for their assistance to students' quests for a college education and their dedication and professional achievements.



**Above—Left to Right:** Noe Feroso (Work Study Aide), William Speller (Director of Special Programs), Esther J. Aros (Bilingual Secretary)



**Above—Left to Right, First Row:** Linda Harris, Herbert Louis, Monica Johnson **Second Row:** Shirley Eddins, Evette Billups, Johnny Dorsey, Marylene Whitehead (Coordinator)



**Above—Left to Right, First Row:** Angelica Sarmiento, Anita Payne **Second Row:** Alberto Rodriguez (Program Associate), Alfreda Williams (Special Services Coordinator), Julio Cortez (Academic Coordinator), Wanda Ramos



**Above—Left to Right:** Santos Rivera (Coordinator), Myrta Badillo (Program Associate), Antonio Perez (H), Eduardo Sobenes (HH), Ismael Alcaez (H), Martina Iglesias (H), Carlos Arias (Athletic Achievements), Fred Carmen, Monserrate Marrero (H), Ruben Bautista (Counselor, Benito Juarez H.S.), Ruth Reckinger (Counselor, Roberto Clemente H.S.)



# Veterans Affairs and International Students

The Office of International and Veteran Student Services provides special services to both Veterans and International Students. In the area of International Students the office assists with special problems, and refers students for further assistance as problems arise.

In Veterans Affairs, the office handles initial preparation of certification documents and referrals. The office identifies Veterans who are eligible for benefits under the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act, and provides information and counseling to veteran students.



Vernon Braun (Co-ordinator), Harold Plein (Student Aide), and Shirley Levin (Clerical Assistant)

## Women's Services

### New Co-ordinator Named for Department

This year, Dr. Terri Eisler was named as the coordinator of Women Services. Women's Services provides a variety of services to woman students and advocates women's concerns to the University community.

Eisler set her goals for the office early. "One of my major goals is to find out what the women on this campus want, and then as best we can...provide these services."

During November of 1982 Women's Services held a retreat to gather input

from University women regarding the mission of the office.

Another event during the year included, "Understanding Your Aging Parent". The program dealt with the concerns of adult children with their parents. Fern Crane, a practitioner in aging and family relationships was the featured speaker, and the film, **A Rose By Any Other Name** was presented.

Another program was on the exploitation of women. The show attracted

an audience of 50 people and focused on the images of women in the media and pornography.

Patterns that were discussed fell into three categories. One was the presentation of women as helpless, often willing victims of male violence. The second was the presentation of women as evil, lying persons who can't be trusted, and women presented as objects of ridicule—tied up like chickens, covered with honey etc.



# University Events

1982 brought controversy to the most important function managed by the University Events Office—the May Commencement Convocation at Aerie Crowne Theatre.

The ceremony started with a processional of jazz music, instead of the traditional “Pomp and Circumstance”, as the graduates filed down to their seats—those that could find one. Apparently there were more graduates than the allotted seats could hold, and members of the audience were asked to move.

Additionally, the faculty refused to proceed with the processional until the jazz music was stopped.

Later during the ceremony, panic set in among university staffers when they realized that there weren’t enough of the ceremonial, ribbon-tied diplomas as graduates began ascending to the stage. Frantic work by the staff, however prevented the audience from noting this as they made more at the last minute.

Additionally the audience was split over the Honorary Degree recipient’s attacks on President Ronald Reagan. He received polite applause and scattered enthusiastic applause. This was in contrast to an outbreak of clapping and cheering when one graduate shouted “God Bless Ronald Reagan” as he strode across the stage to receive his diploma.



**Above**—Dean Paul (University Events Technician) and Burt Ferrini (Stage Manager) during the International Days festival. Not Pictured, Judi Puschman (Secretary)



**Above**—Steve Sproull, Coordinator of University Events

## Community Agency Tuition Waivers

Representatives from six different Social Service agencies who attended Northeastern with the help of tuition waivers from the Office of Community Services met at Northeastern to discuss the experiences as graduate students.

The employees were nominated by their employers to participate in the educational program.

**At Right:** Daniel Kielson (V.P. Student Affairs), Tony Kopera (Edgewater—Uptown Community Mental Health Center), Judy Hallgren (Uptown Community People’s Community Center), Bruce Seitzer (EUCMHC), Arturo Vazquez (Director Community Services)

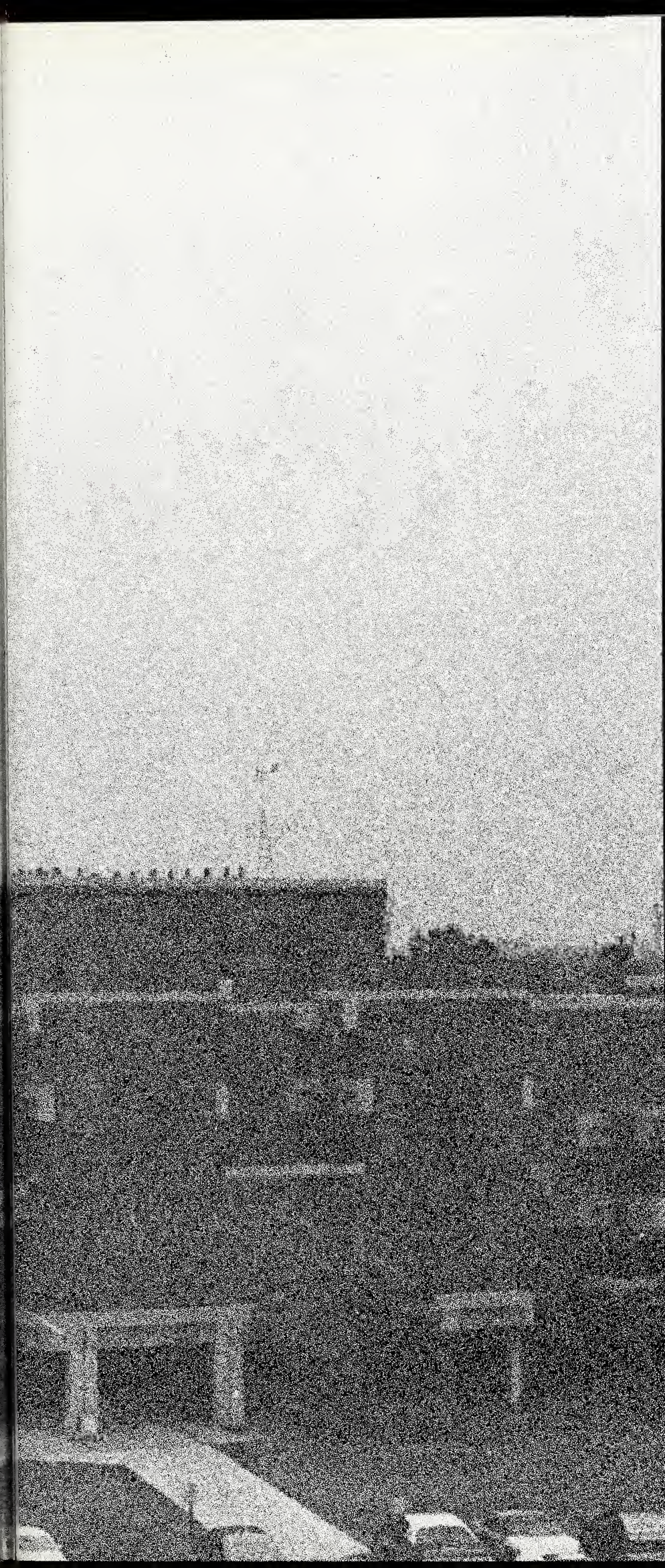




# Graduates of 1982







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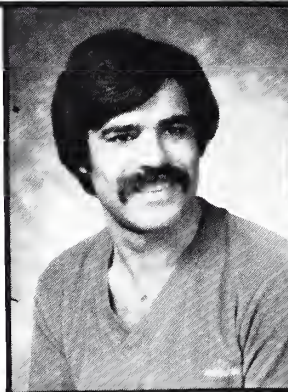
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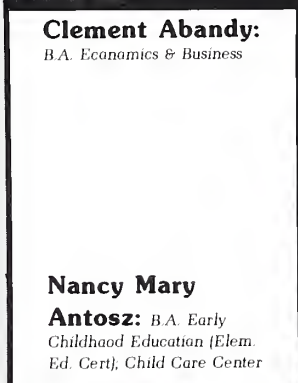
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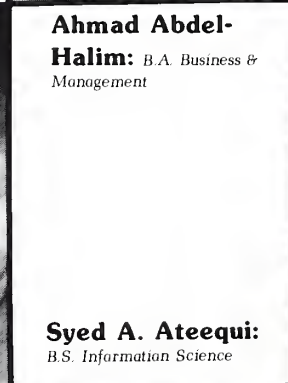
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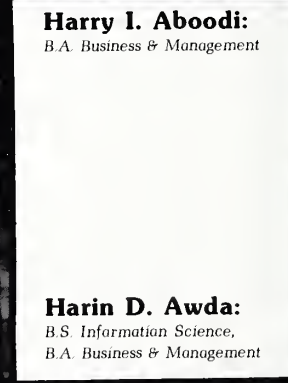
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B.A. Business & Management



**Nancy Mary Antosz:** B.A. Early Childhood Education (Elem. Ed. Cert), Child Care Center



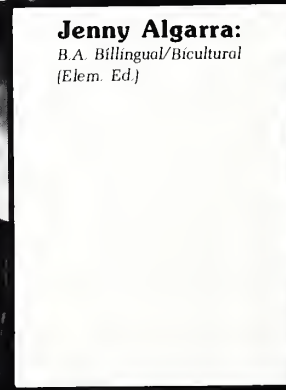
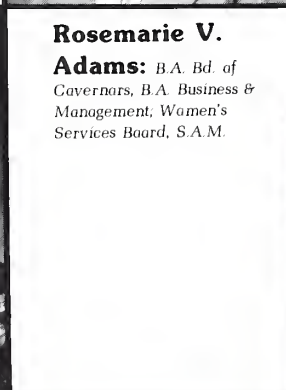
**Syed A. Ateequi:**  
B.S. Information Science



**Harin D. Awda:**  
B.S. Information Science,  
B.A. Business & Management



**Rosemarie V. Adams:** B.A. Bd. of Governors, B.A. Business & Management, Women's Services Board, S.A.M.

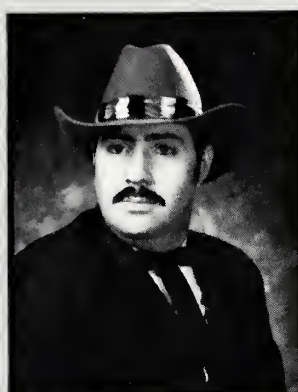


**Jenny Algarra:**  
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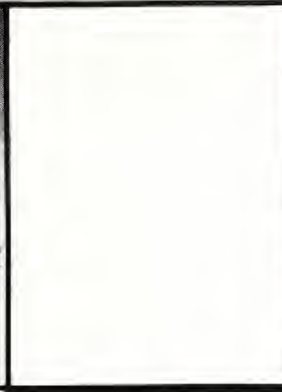
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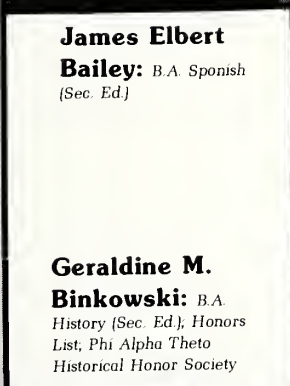
**James Elbert  
Bailey:** B.A. Spanish  
(Sec. Ed.)



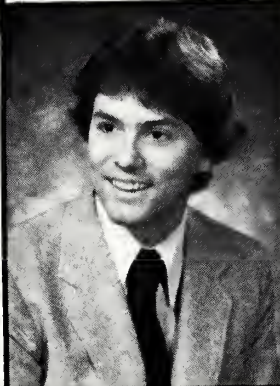
**Margaret  
Barcham:** B.S.  
Information Science, B.A.  
Business & Management;  
Honor List, International  
Club



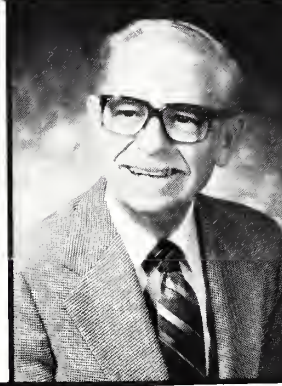
**Mary E. Barrett:**  
B.A. Speech, Stageplayers,  
Interpreter's Theatre



**Geraldine M.  
Binkowski:** B.A.  
History (Sec. Ed.), Honors  
List, Phi Alpha Theta  
Historical Honor Society



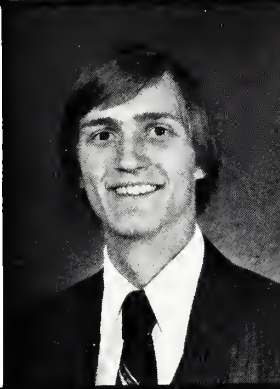
**Daniel J.  
Bobowski:** B.A.  
Psychology, High Honors



**Maija G. Boriss:**  
B.A. Business & Management,  
S.A.M.



**Gerald J.  
Benuzzi:** B.A. Business  
& Management, B.A.  
Economics, Honors List,  
S.A.M.



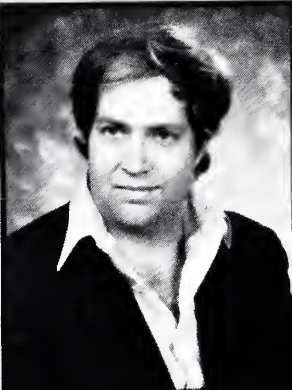
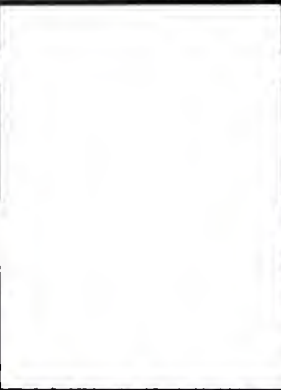





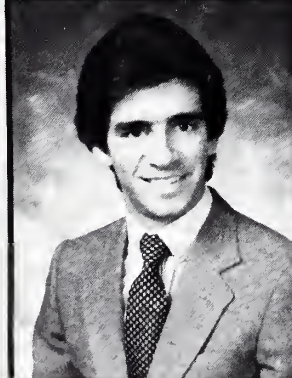
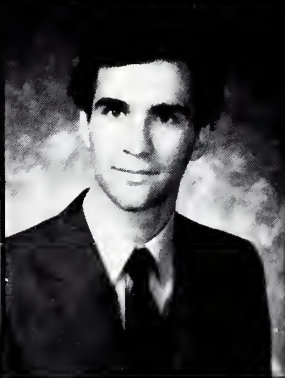

**James E.  
Biggins:** B.A. History







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<p><b>Larry Alan Born:</b> B.A. Political Science</p>		<p><b>Joseph F. Bosch:</b> B.A. Board of Governors</p>		<p><b>B.F. John Botscharow:</b> B.A. Anthropology; Honors List; Runner Up 1981 Jerome Sachs Scholarship; Anthropolos</p>
<p><b>Christopher M. Cairo:</b> B.A. Economics; Student Senate, Due Process Committee, Advocates for Access, Read to Blind Program, Grade Appeals, Chairman Constitution Committee, American Student Association Delegate</p>		<p><b>Daniel Joseph Caporusso:</b> B.A. History, Honors List, Vice- Pres. Aperture, Golf Team</p>		<p><b>Elvira K. Castillo:</b> B.A. Boord of Governors</p>
	<p><b>Laura J. Brownstein:</b> B.A. Speech; Honors List; Chorus, Stageplayers, Newmon Community</p>		<p><b>Manuelita Mary Bustemante:</b> B.A. Sociol Science (Elem. Ed.)</p>	



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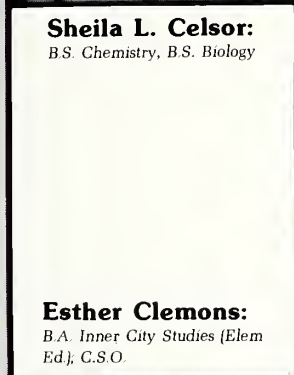
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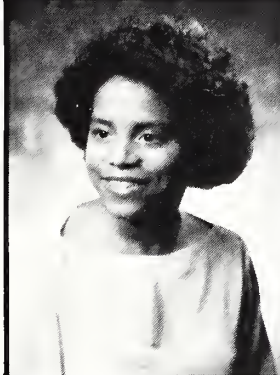
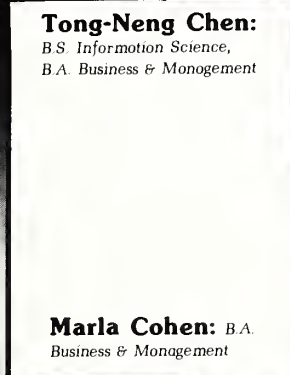
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B.A. Business & Management



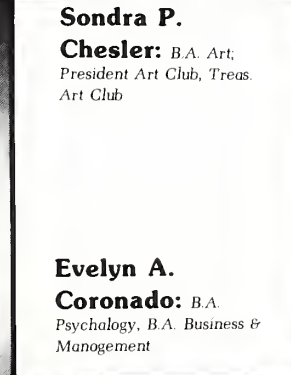
**Sondra P. Chesler:** B.A. Art;  
President Art Club, Treas.  
Art Club



**Esther Clemons:**  
B.A. Inner City Studies (Elem  
Ed), C.S.O.



**Marla Cohen:** B.A.  
Business & Management



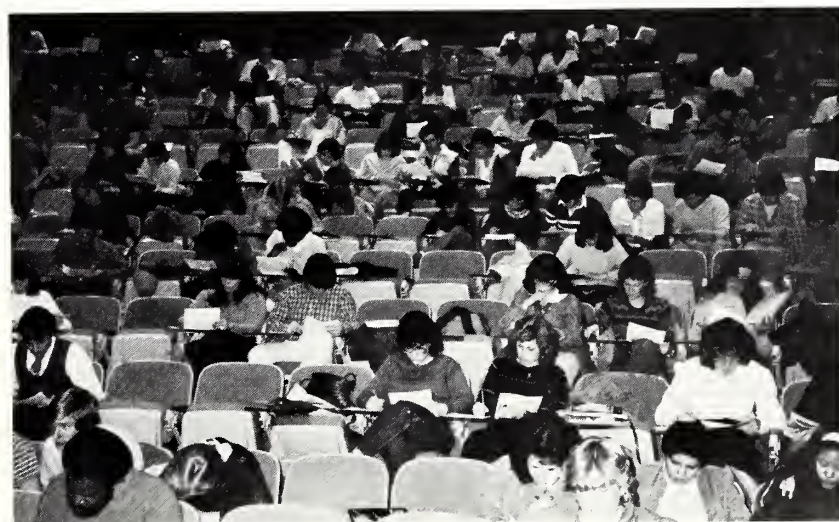
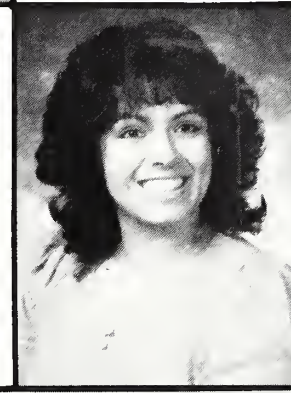
**Evelyn A. Coronado:** B.A.  
Psychology, B.A. Business &  
Management



**Madeline Chikko:**  
B.S. Information Science,  
B.A. Business & Management;  
Honors List, International  
Club



**Lydia M. Clemmer:** B.A. Art







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<p><b>Mohammad B. Dami:</b> B.A. Economics, B.A. Business &amp; Management</p>		<p><b>Kamaran Dargali:</b> B.A. Business &amp; Management</p>		<p><b>Thomas C. DiCicco:</b> B.S. Information Science, Honors List</p>
	<p><b>Antonio B. DiNola:</b> Psychology; Yearbook, CCAB, Aperture, Student Senate, Anthropol, Print, Defender of the Faith</p>		<p><b>Laura L. Dojutrek:</b> B.A. Physical Ed. (Sec. Ed.), Honors List, Cheerleader, Gymnastics Manager, Varsity Football Manager, Varsity Baseball Manager, Women's Gymnastics Team, Pom Poms</p>	

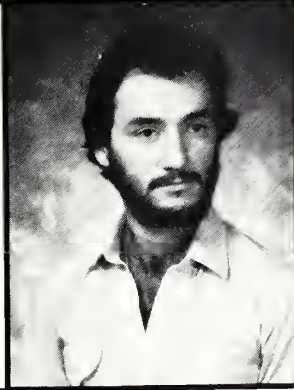


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B.A. Human Services, Project Hope, Humon Services Club, Cray Panthers Rodio Prgm., WZRD



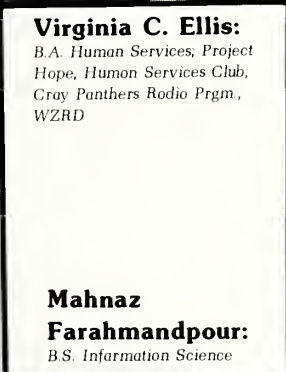
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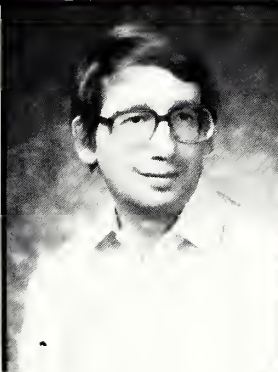
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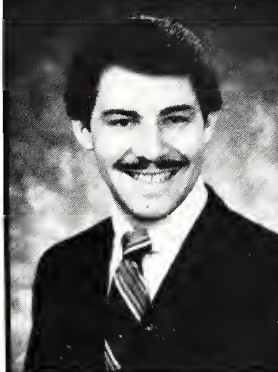
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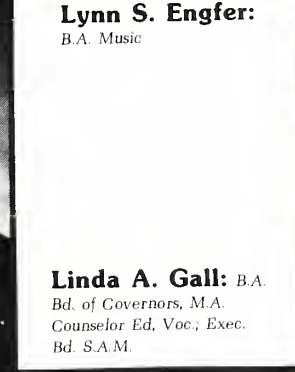
**Florence Jean**

**Fike:** B.A. Mathematics (Special Ed.), Honors List; CCAB Films Chair



**George Ewasko:**

B.A. Speech, B.A. Business & Management, High Hanars List, Stogeplayers, Interpreter's Theatre, Concert Choir, Talent Scholarship, Talent Show, Bosketboll Team, Intramurals Football, Coffeehaus



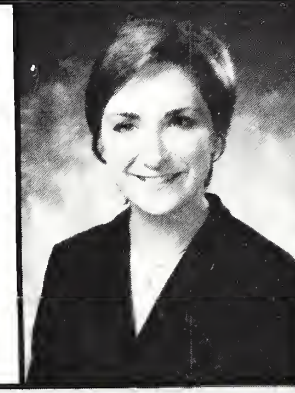
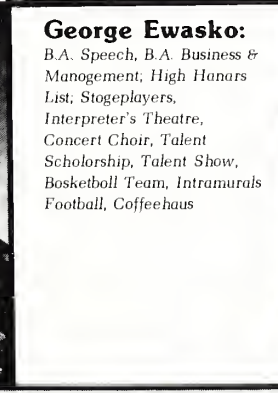
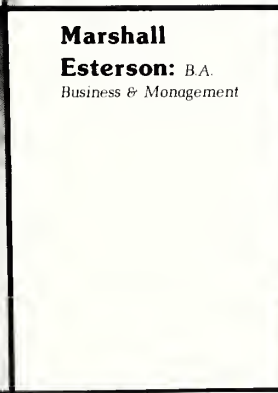
**Linda A. Gall:**

B.A. Bd. of Governors, M.A. Counselor Ed, Voc; Exec. Bd. S.A.M.



**Marshall**

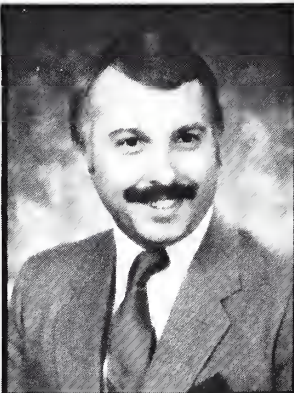
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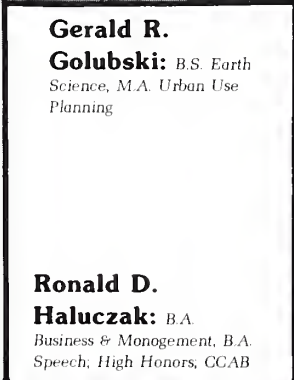
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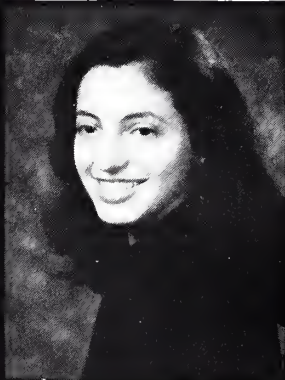
**Sheryl Greene:** B.A. Business & Management; CCAB, Print Business Manager



**James W. Grish:** B.A. Business & Management; Pres. & V.P. of U.S.V.E.T.S., Student Senate, S.A.M., Chair Charter Bd., Senote Newsletter



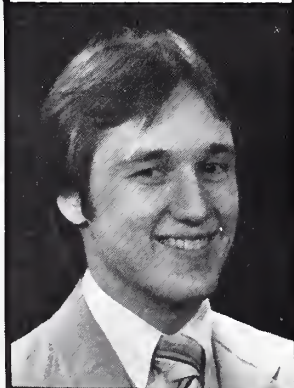
**Ronald D. Haluczak:** B.A. Business & Management, B.A. Speech, High Honors, CCAB



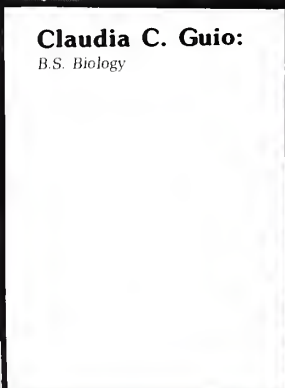
**Linda Hartnek:** B.A. Educational Studies; Honors List, Psi Chi, Psychology Club



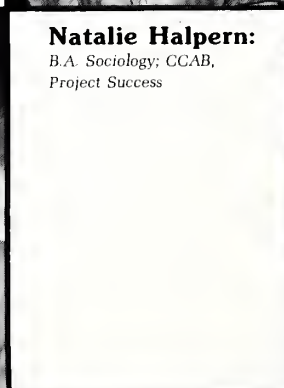
**Lila Henning:** B.A. Early Childhood Education (Elem. Ed. Cert.), High Honors List, A.C.E.I., Admission, Retention, and Appeals Committee Rep.



**Claudia C. Guio:** B.S. Biology

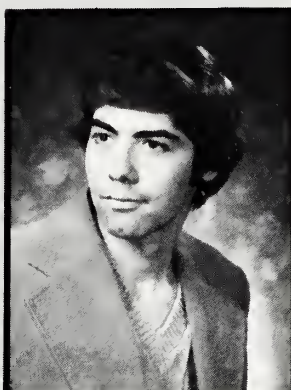


**Natalie Halpern:** B.A. Sociology; CCAB, Project Success





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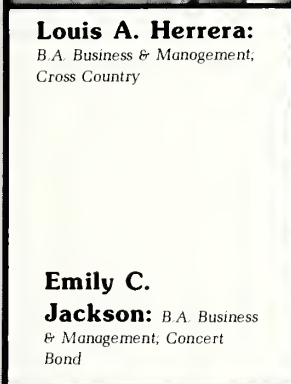
**Louis A. Herrera:**  
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Cross Country



**Pamela A. Herrmann:** B.A. Art;  
Honors List; Art Club



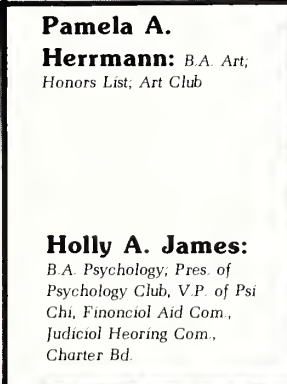
**Denise C. Hill:**  
B.A. Special Education (Elem.  
Ed.); Honors List, S.C.E.C.,  
CCAB



**Emily C. Jackson:** B.A. Business  
& Management; Concert  
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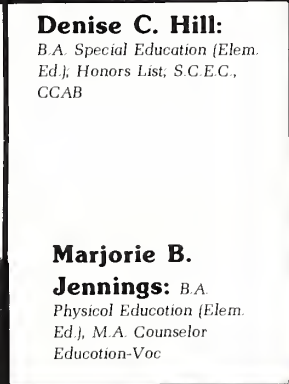
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Education (Elem. Ed.);  
Honors List



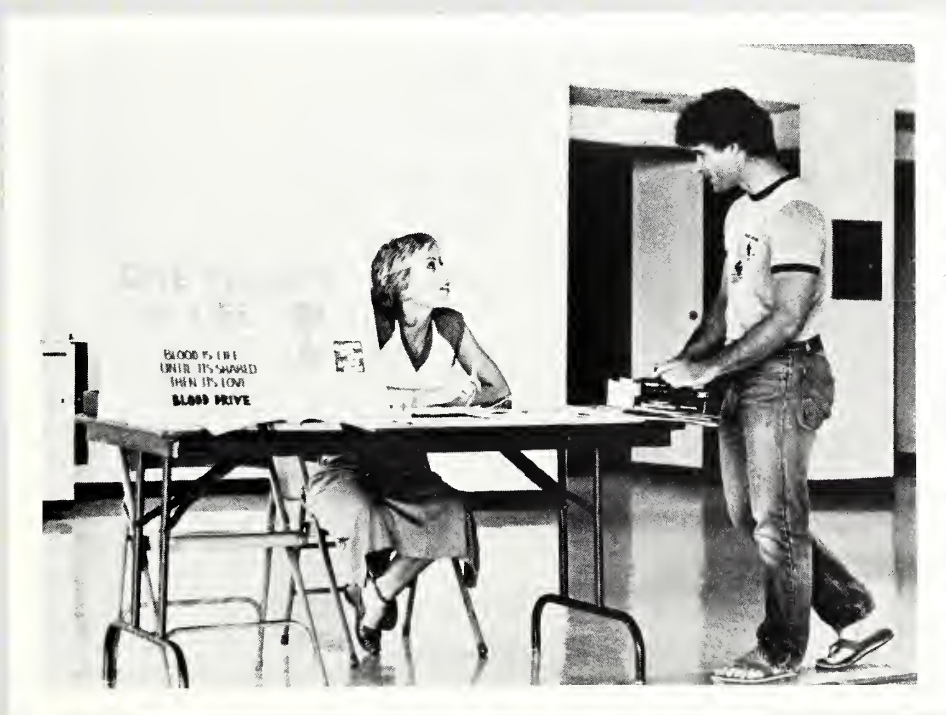
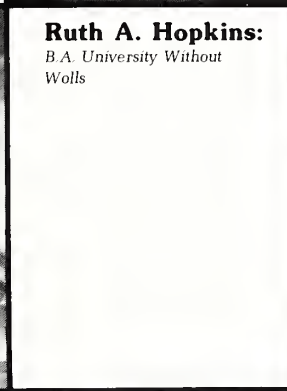
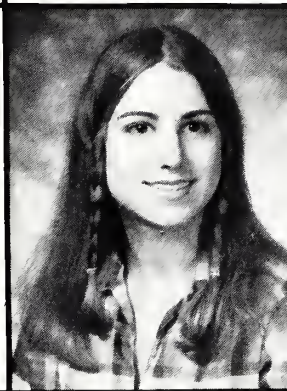
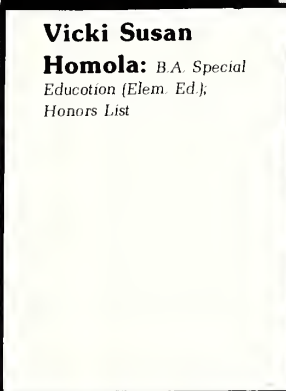
**Holly A. James:**  
B.A. Psychology; Pres. of  
Psychology Club, V.P. of Psi  
Chi, Finonciol Aid Com.,  
Judicial Hearing Com.,  
Charter Bd.



**Ruth A. Hopkins:**  
B.A. University Without  
Walls



**Marjorie B. Jennings:** B.A.  
Physical Education (Elem.  
Ed.), M.A. Counselor  
Education-Voc



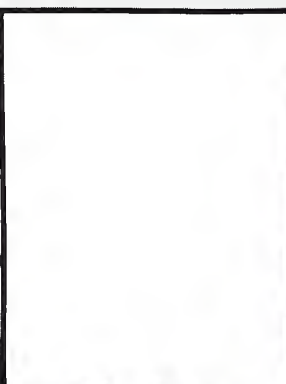




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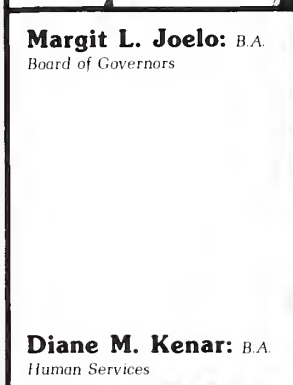
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Board of Governors



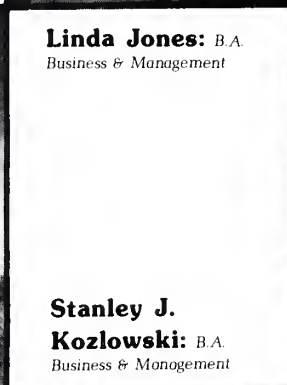
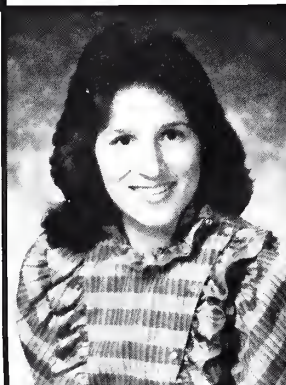
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Business & Management



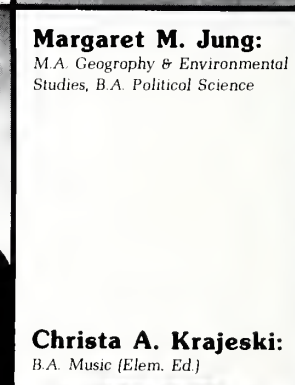
**Margaret M. Jung:**  
M.A. Geography & Environmental  
Studies, B.A. Political Science



**Diane M. Kenar:** B.A.  
Human Services



**Stanley J.  
Kozlowski:** B.A.  
Business & Management



**Christa A. Krajeski:**  
B.A. Music (Elem. Ed.)



**Kathryn Kaporis:**  
B.A. Speech, Honors List,  
B.O.G. Rep., Student Senate,  
Gymnastics Team, Manager  
Men's Baseball Team, Varsity  
Volleyball Team, V.P.  
Forensics Union, Fine Arts  
Bd.

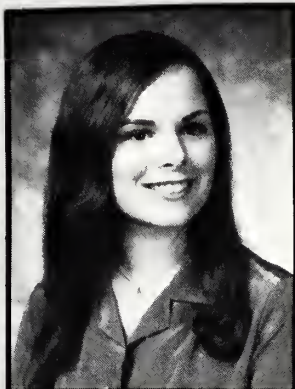


**Alice K.  
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of Governors, B.A. Art, High  
Honors





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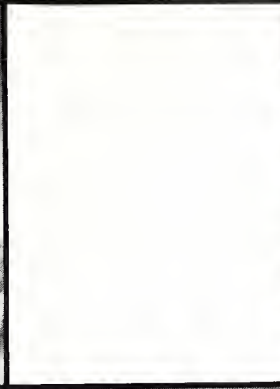


**Karen**

**Krautstrunk:** B.A. Business & Management, B.A. Speech, Honors List, Management Internship Program

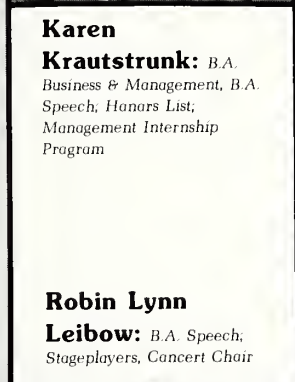


**Hue M. Lam:** B.S. Information Science



**Sharon M.**

**Langer;** B.A. Business & Management



**Robin Lynn**

**Leibow:** B.A. Speech, Stageplayers, Concert Choir



**Phillip A.**

**Levisky:** B.A. Business & Management, S.A.M., Students for Israel-Hillel



**Beverly J. Lisco:**

B.A. Political Science, Honor List, Political Science National Honor Society



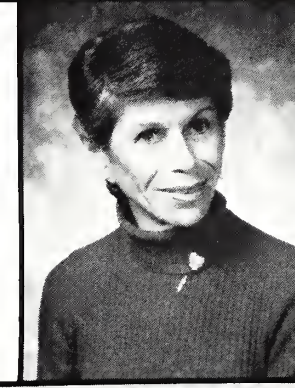
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B.A. Board of Governors, B.A. Business & Management



**Susan Lasch:** B.A.

Special Education (Elem. Ed.)







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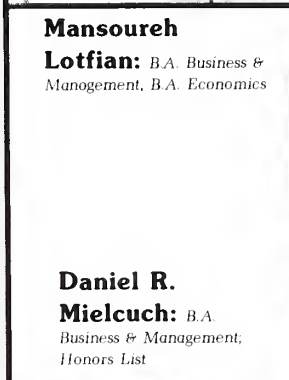
**Mansoureh  
Lotfian:** B.A. Business &  
Management, B.A. Economics



**Laura E. Marino:**  
B.A. Spanish (Elem. Ed.),  
Honors List, Spanish Club,  
Italian Club, French Club,  
CCAB



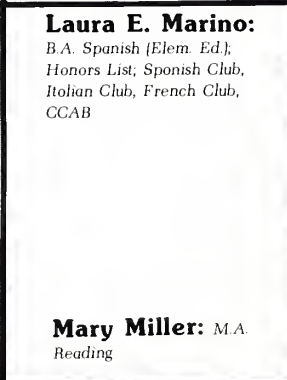
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McCarty:** B.A. Business  
& Management



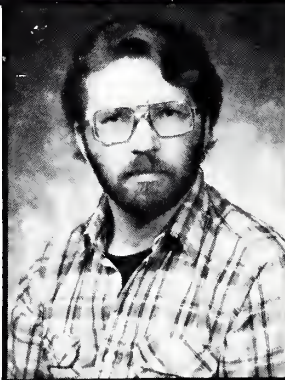
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Business & Management,  
Honors List



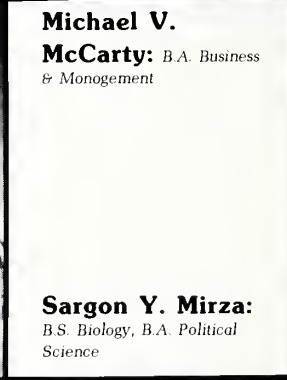
**Mary Miller:** M.A.  
Reading



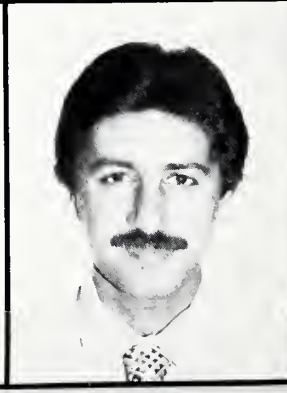
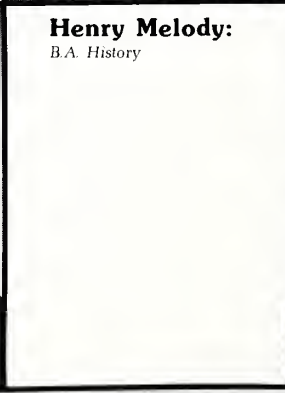
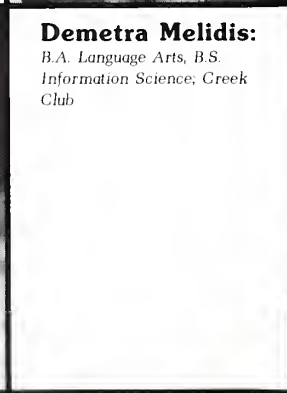
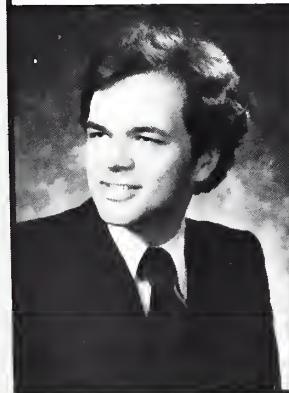
**Sargon Y. Mirza:**  
B.S. Biology, B.A. Political  
Science



**Henry Melody:**  
B.A. History



**Demetra Melidis:**  
B.A. Language Arts, B.S.  
Information Science, Creek  
Club





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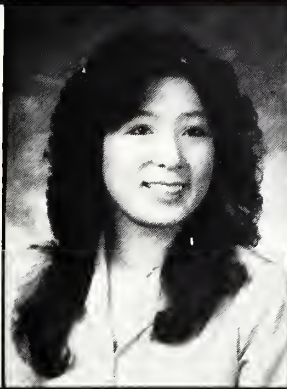


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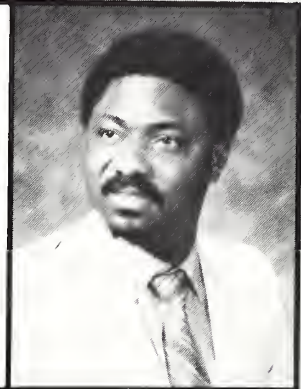
**Mohammed:** B.A.  
Business & Management,  
S.A.M., Block Students  
Organization

**William M.**

**Naras:** B.A. Business &  
Management, Honors List,  
Aperture, President, Medio  
Board, Choirman, Yearbook,  
Editor, Interpreter's Theatre,  
Commuter Center Board,  
Fine Arts Board, Print,  
Student Senate, Constitution  
Committee, Election  
Committee, CCAB Roll'em  
Productions, Stage Players



**Judy Y. Moy:** B.A.  
Speech

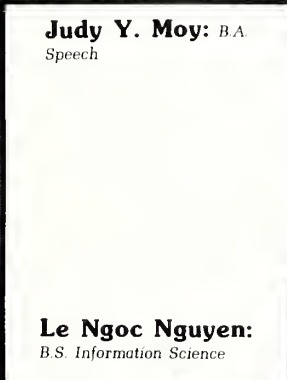


**Goriola K.**

**Mudasiru:** B.A.  
Business & Management,  
Honors List



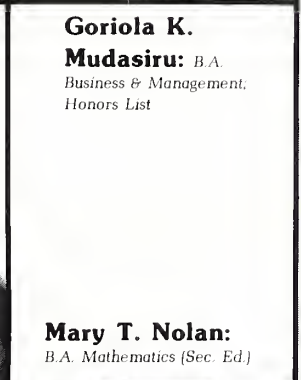
**Lorraine Murray:**  
B.A. History



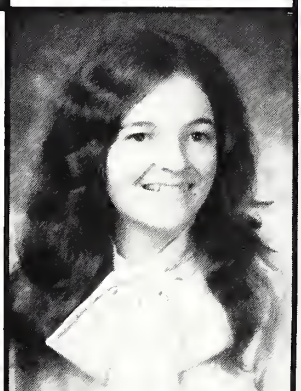
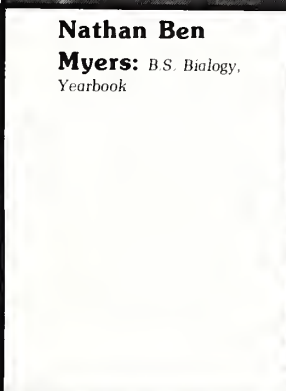
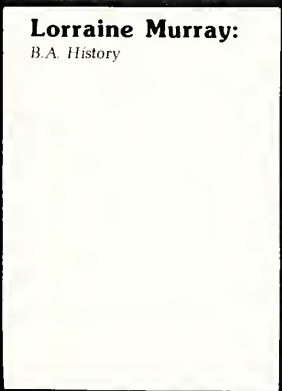
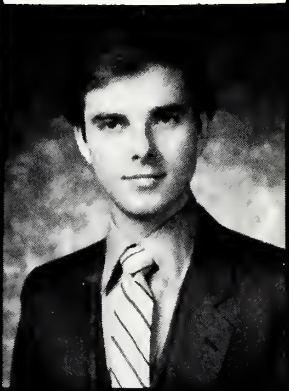
**Le Ngoc Nguyen:**  
B.S. Information Science



**Nathan Ben  
Myers:** B.S. Biology,  
Yearbook



**Mary T. Nolan:**  
B.A. Mathematics (Sec. Ed.)







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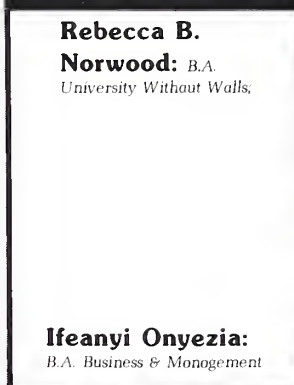
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University Without Walls;



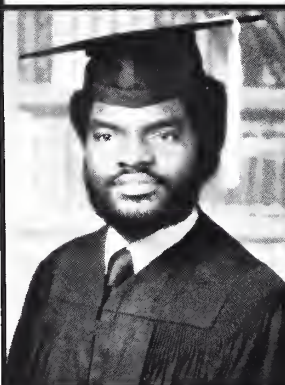
**Karen M. Nowakowski:** B.A.  
Business & Management;  
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**Michele O'Donnell:** B.A.  
Special Education (Elem. Ed.)



**Ifeanyi Onyezia:**  
B.A. Business & Monagement



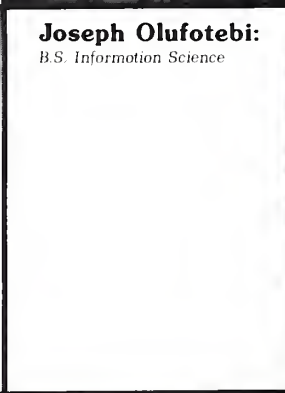
**Margaret J. Orlando:** B.A. Speech;  
Honors; Aperture, Italian  
Club, CCAB, Stageplayers



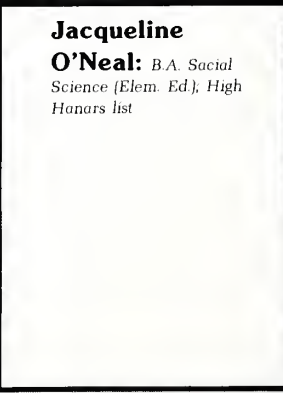
**Rosemary A. Orlando:** B.A. Speech;  
Honors; Aperture, CCAB  
Italian Club, Stogeplayers



**Joseph Olufotebi:**  
B.S. Information Science



**Jacqueline O'Neal:** B.A. Sacial  
Science (Elem. Ed.); High  
Honars list





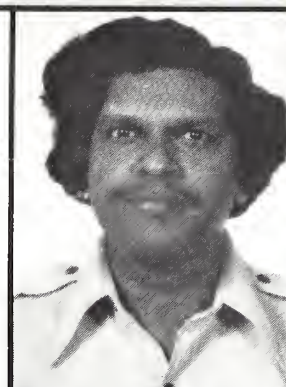
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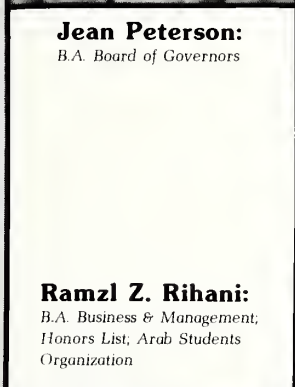
**Jean Peterson:**  
B.A. Board of Governors



**Patricia A. Prokuski:** B.A. Special Education (Elem. Ed.)



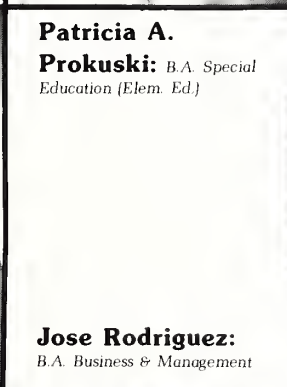
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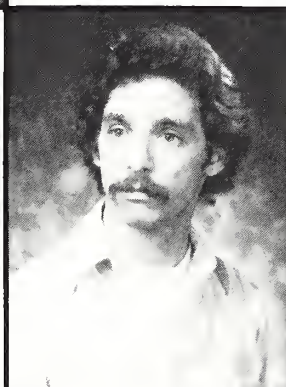
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B.A. Business & Management;  
Honors List; Arab Students Organization



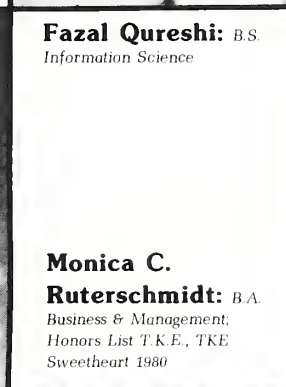
**Maria Ramirez:**  
M.A. Counselor Education;  
Right to Life, Independent Club Board, Intergenerational Club, Spanish Club



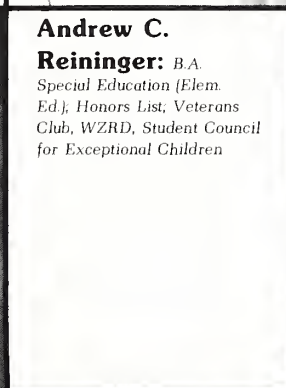
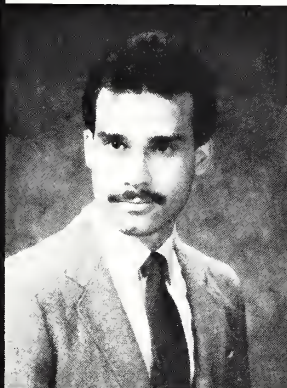
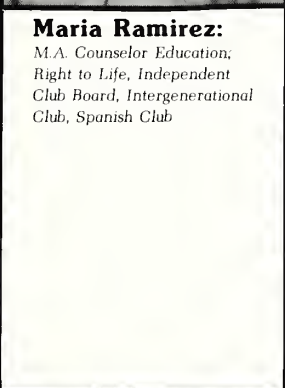
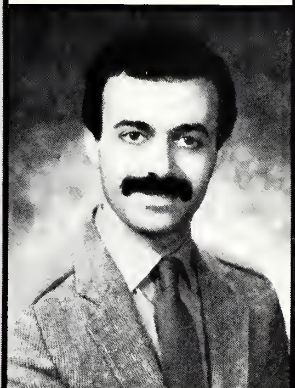
**Jose Rodriguez:**  
B.A. Business & Management



**Andrew C. Reiningger:** B.A. Special Education (Elem. Ed.); Honors List; Veterans Club, WZRD, Student Council for Exceptional Children



**Monica C. Ruterschmidt:** B.A. Business & Management;  
Honors List T.K.E., TKE Sweetheart 1980







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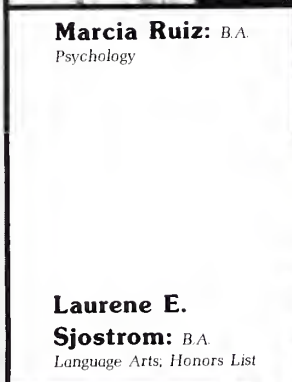
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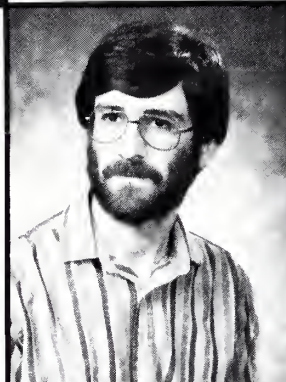
**Paula Rojas:** B.A.  
Business & Management, B.A.  
Economics



**Harry K.  
Rosenblum:** B.A.  
Board of Governors



**Laurene E.  
Sjostrom:** B.A.  
Language Arts; Honors List



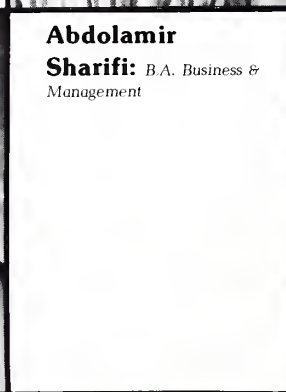
**Michael Smith:**  
B.A. Music (Sec. Ed);  
Concert Band, Orchestra,  
Wind Ensemble, Percussion  
Ensemble, Jazz Lab



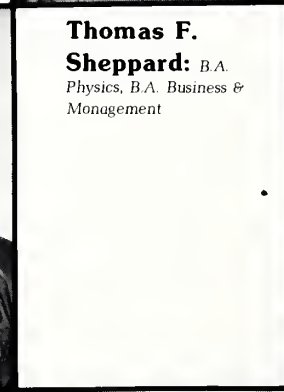
**Carol A.  
Sparacio:** B.A. Board  
of Governors



**Abdolamir  
Sharifi:** B.A. Business &  
Management



**Thomas F.  
Sheppard:** B.A.  
Physics, B.A. Business &  
Management





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**Marian J.**

**Stachulski:** B.A. Business  
& Monogement; High Honors;  
S.A.M.



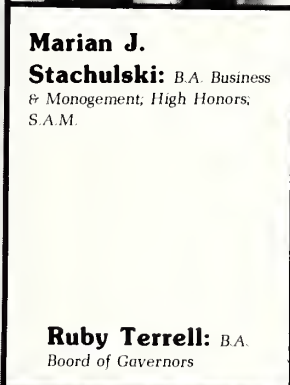
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**Stafford:** B.A. Criminal  
Justice; Block Caucus

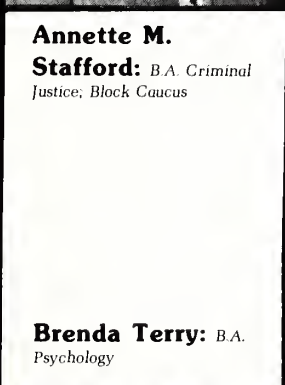


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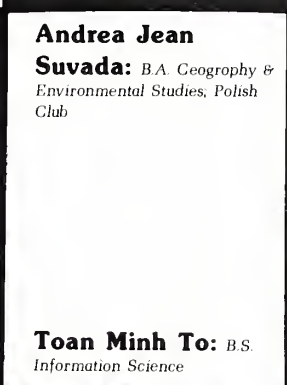
**Suvada:** B.A. Geogrophy &  
Environmental Studies, Polish  
Club



**Ruby Terrell:** B.A.  
Boord of Gavernors



**Brenda Terry:** B.A.  
Psychology

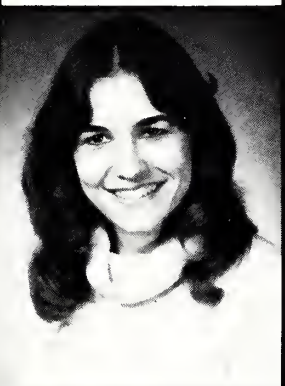
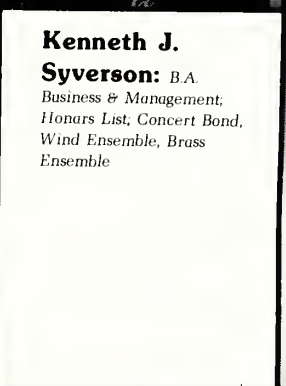


**Toan Minh To:** B.S.  
Information Science



**Kenneth J.**

**Syverson:** B.A.  
Business & Management;  
Honors List, Concert Bond,  
Wind Ensemble, Brass  
Ensemble



**Gloria J. Stitgen:**

B.A. Art





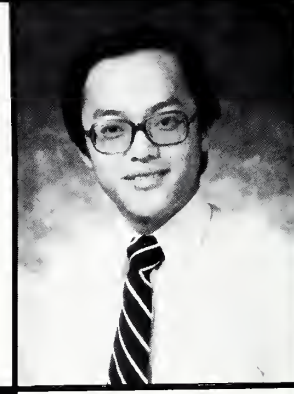
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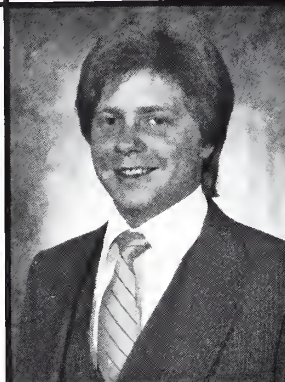
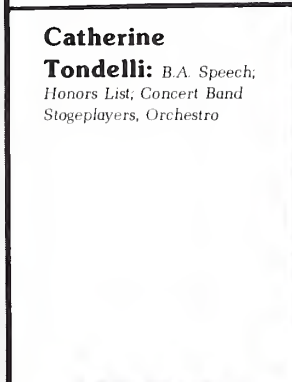
**Catherine Tondelli:** B.A. Speech; Honors List; Concert Band Stogeplayers, Orchestro



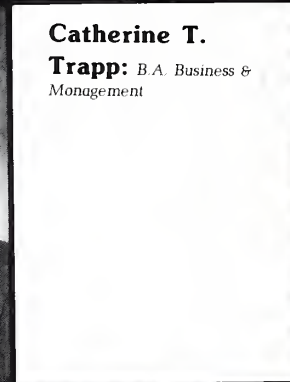
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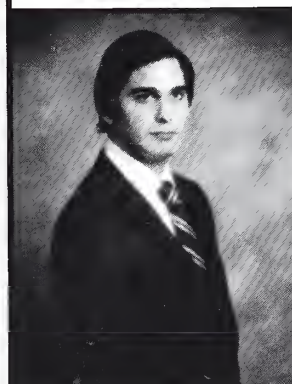
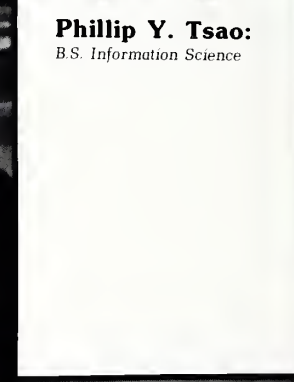
**Phillip Y. Tsao:** B.S. Information Science



**Roger R. Turco:** B.A. Sociology; Honors List



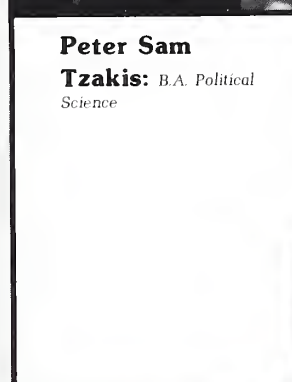
**Sandra Louise Tyler:** B.A. Inner City Studies (Elem. Ed); Honors List



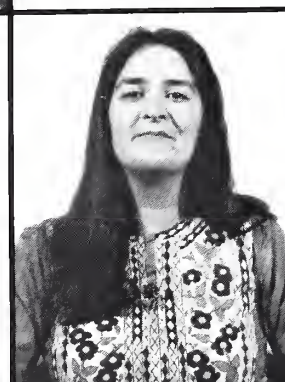
**Wendla E. Wenstrom:** B.A. Art; Honors List; Art Club



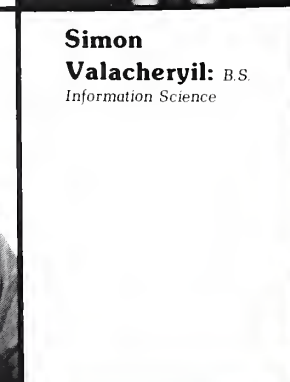
**Linda Wilson:** B.S. Information Science



**Peter Sam Tzakis:** B.A. Political Science

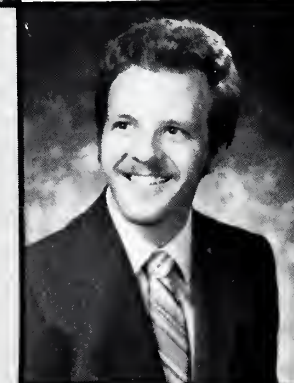


**Simon Valacheryil:** B.S. Information Science



**Karen Joy Valentine:** B.A. Board of Governors

**Gary Michael Wozny:** B.A. Business & Monagement; Honors List; Talent Show





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Clement I. Abandy  
 Ahmad M. Abdel-Halim  
 Harry I. Aboodi  
 Judith A. Abrams  
 Margaret A. Adams  
 Rosemarie V. Adams  
 Nancy J. Addison  
 Jaweed Ahmed  
 Parvez Ahmed  
 Nurieel Akhazadeh  
 Shehla Akhtar  
 Sadiqa Alavi  
 Jenny Algarra  
 Norma Almodovar  
 Dionne E. Alvarez  
 Maria D. Alwahab  
 Andrew A. Anda  
 Jayne Anderson  
 Ray H. Anderson  
 Carl R. Annis  
 Nadine J. Antoni  
 Nancy M. Antosz  
 Syed A. Ateequi  
 Kori M. Auriema  
 Harin D. Awda  
 Kanmi D. Awodiya  
 Rosemary F. Ayres  
 Linda S. Bachman  
 James E. Bailey  
 Josette Balandra  
 Helene Balaskas  
 Mary L. Baldwin  
 Deborah M. Bales  
 Sue C. Banach  
 Christopher E. Banas  
 Cheryl A. Barber  
 Margret E. Barcham  
 Judith B. Barker  
 Mary E. Barrett  
 Sandra A. Bartuce  
 Sergio G. Baum  
 David M. Bell  
 Denise S. Bellavance  
 Rene G. Benitz  
 Gerald J. Benuzzi  
 Linda J. Bergles  
 Adelle Bergman  
 Scott M. Berk  
 Fred L. Berkovits  
 Scot A. Berman  
 Nathan Bernstein  
 Daniel R. Bianchi  
 Arthur E. Bibbs  
 Frank D. Biggam  
 James E. Biggins  
 Sylvia S. Biglari  
 Thomas A. Bihun  
 Bernadette J. Bilder  
 John R. Bilski  
 Geraldine M. Binkowski  
 Janet M. Block  
 Richard J. Bloom  
 Carol A. Boberg  
 Dan J. Bobowski  
 Judith K. Bock  
 Lazaros Bolis  
 James F. Boratyn  
 Maija G. Boriss  
 Lawrence E. Borkowski  
 Larry A. Born  
 Joseph Bosch  
 Bernhard F. Botscharow  
 Daniel J. Boyd  
 Beth M. Bozek  
 Larry D. Brand  
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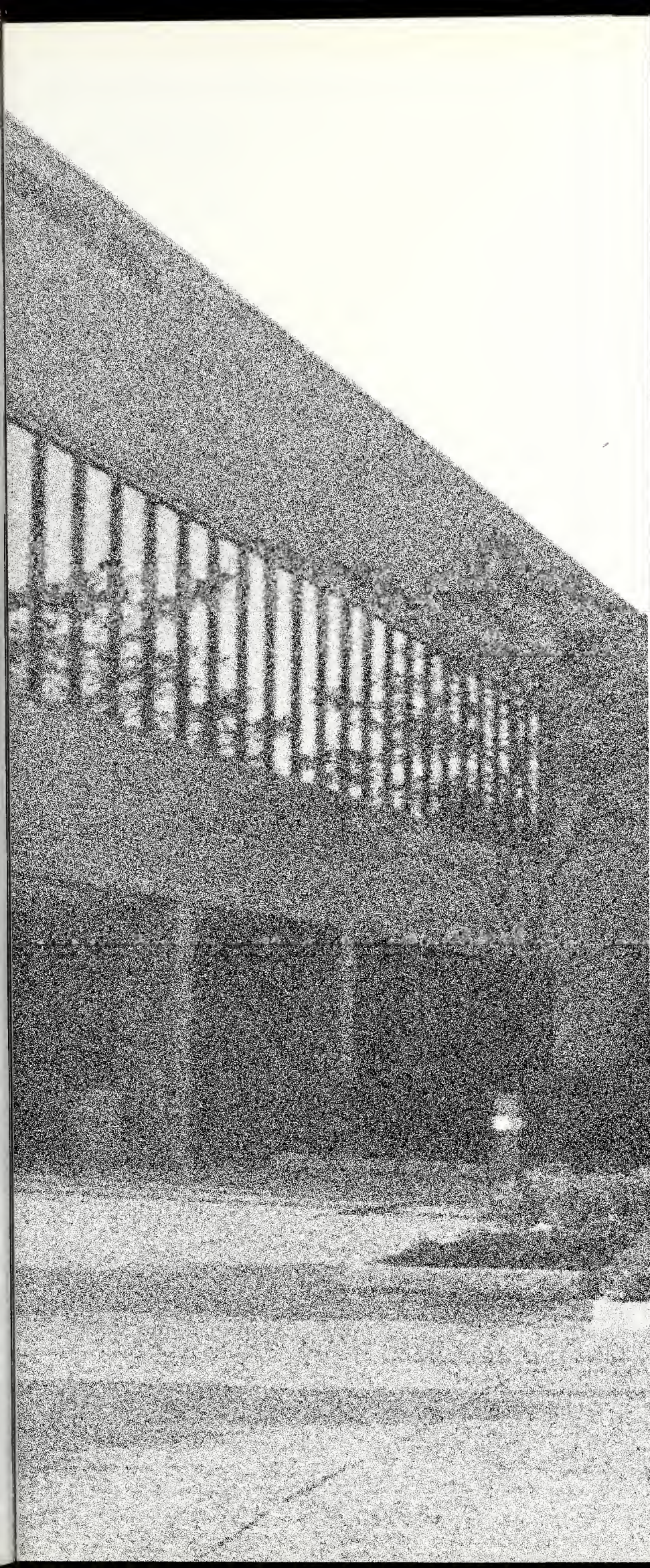
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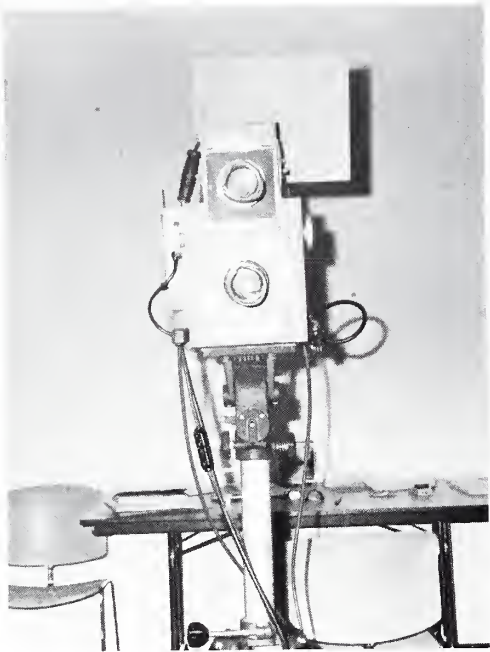
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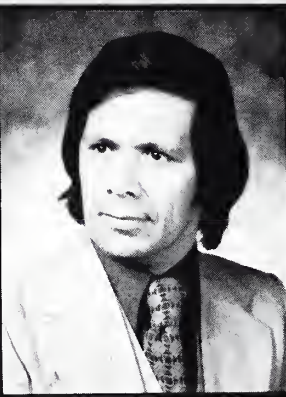




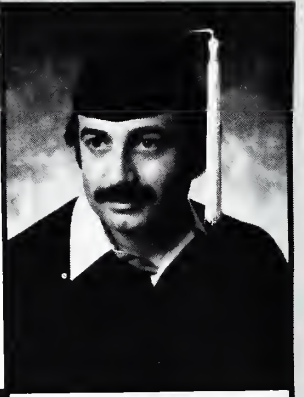
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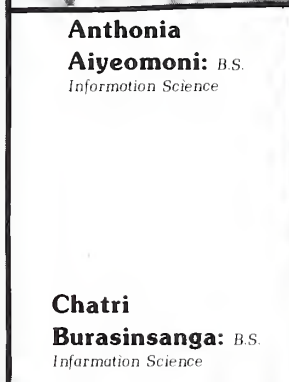
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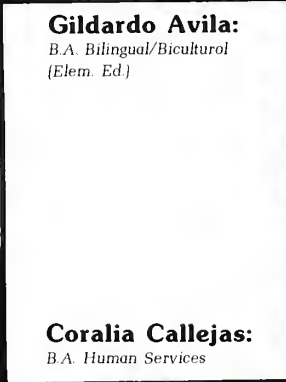
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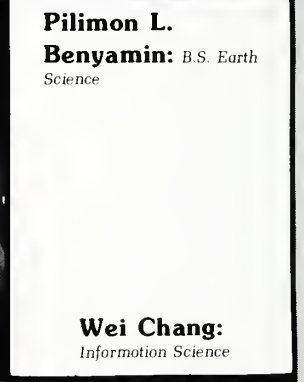
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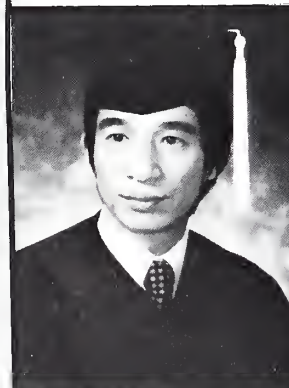
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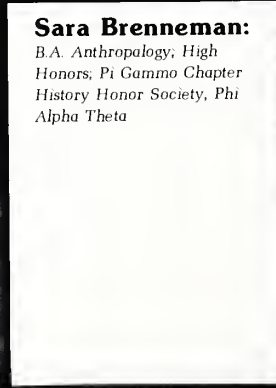
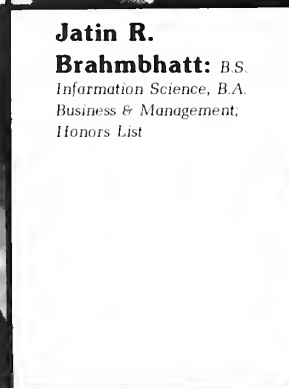
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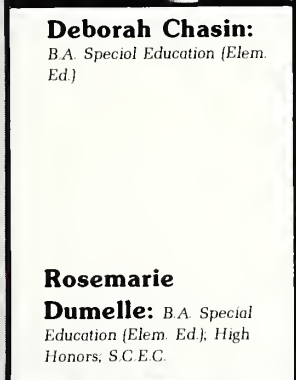
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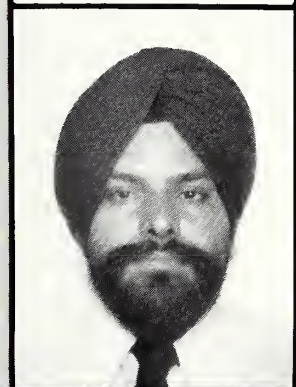
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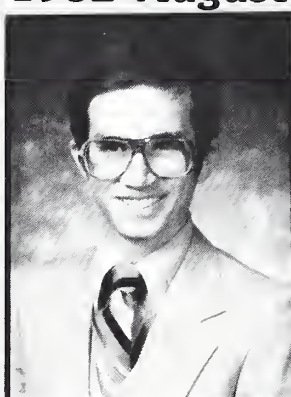
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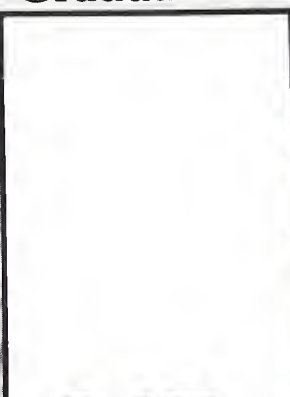




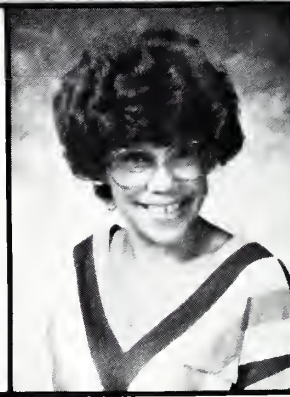
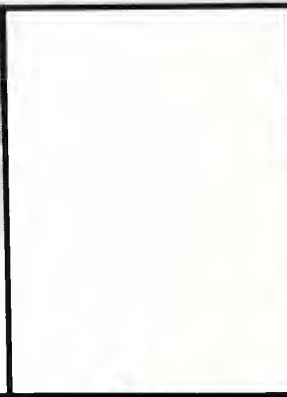
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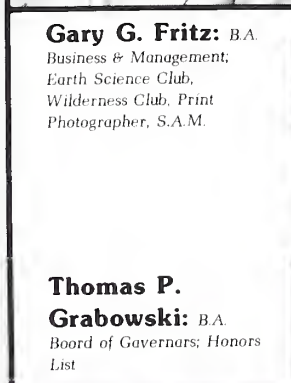
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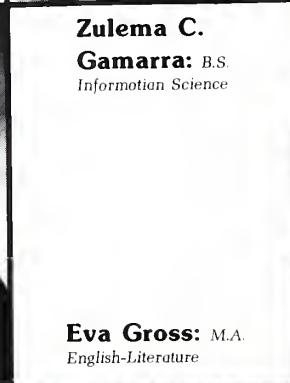
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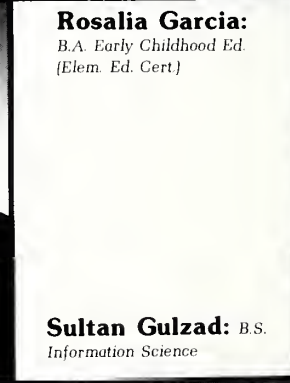
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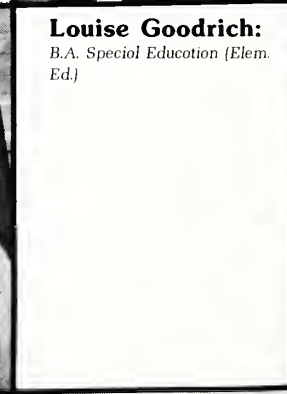
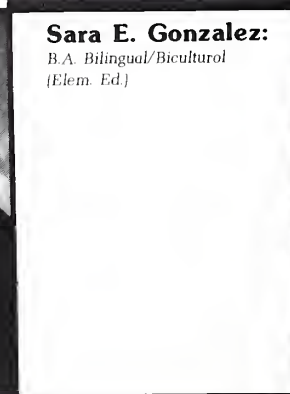
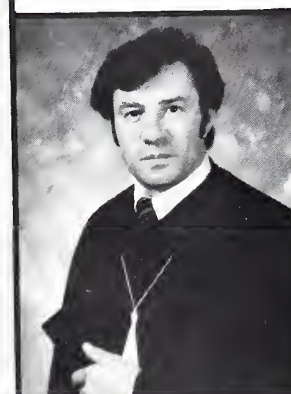
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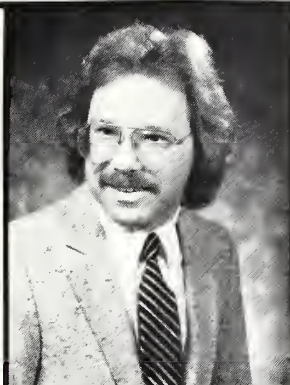


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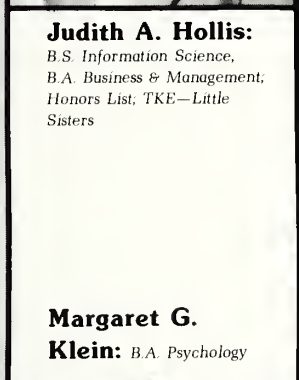
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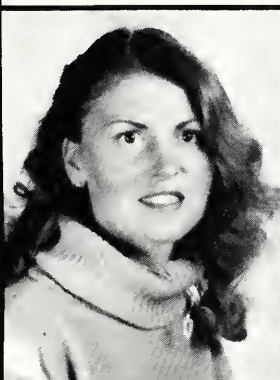
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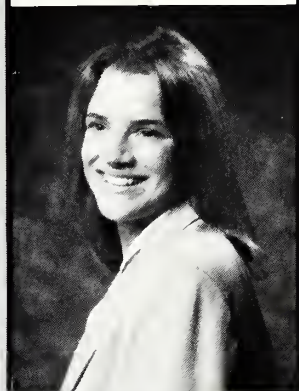
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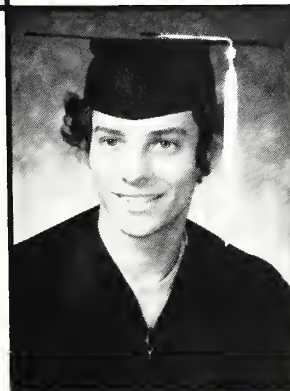
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**Johnson:** B.A. Special  
Education (Elem. Ed.)



**Linda T. Kastner:**

M.A. Instructional Media



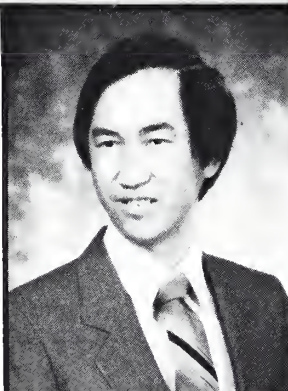




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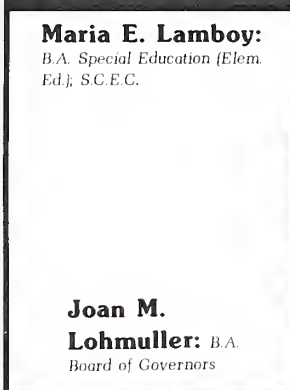
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B.A. Special Education (Elem.  
Ed.); S.C.E.C.



**Sak Fang Law:**  
B.S. Information Science;  
Honors List



**Diana Thu-Huong**  
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Science; D.P.M.A., French  
Club, Vietnamese Club



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Board of Governors



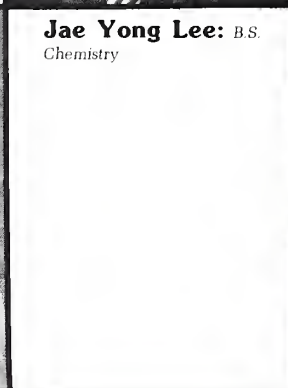
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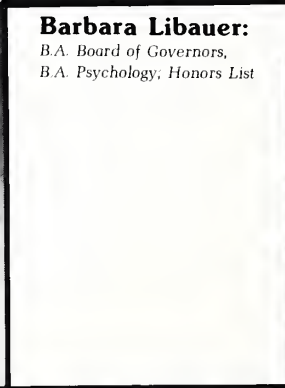
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**Machado:** B.A. French,  
B.A. Business & Management;  
French Honors List



**Jae Yong Lee:** B.S.  
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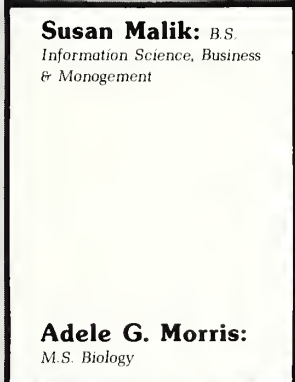
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& Monogement



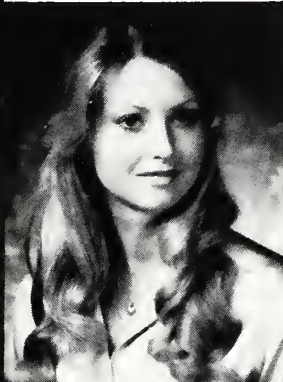
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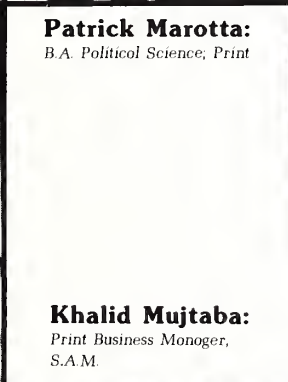
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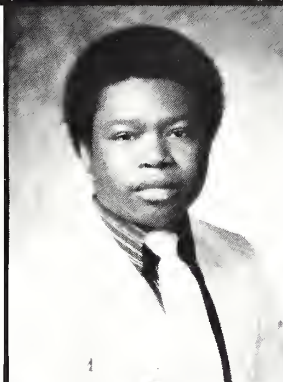
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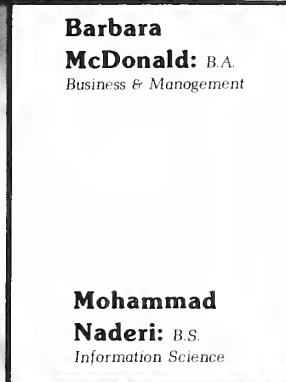
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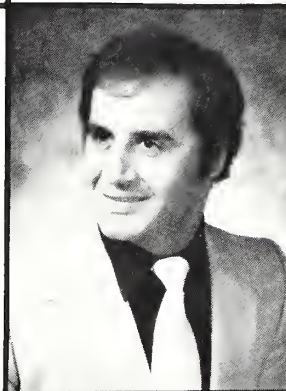
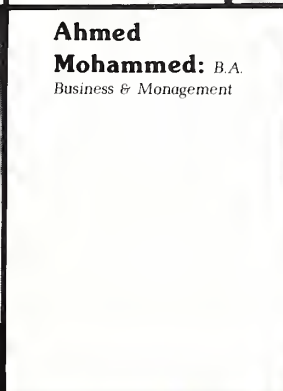
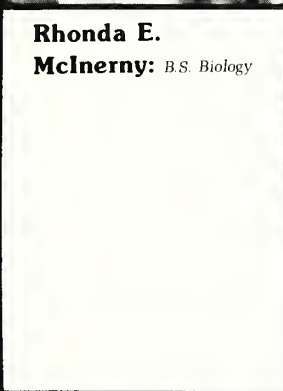
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**Ahmed Mohammed:** B.A.  
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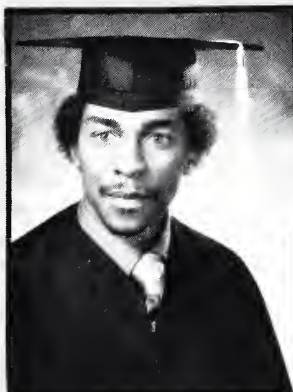
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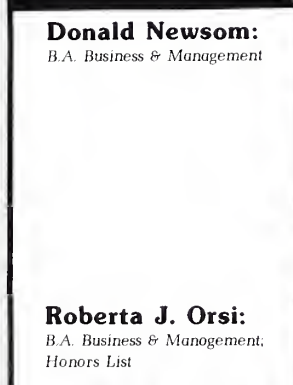
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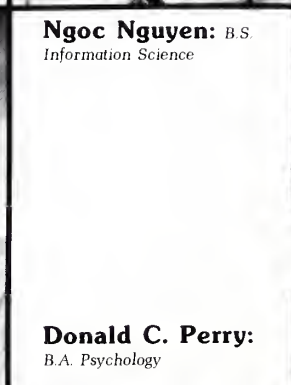
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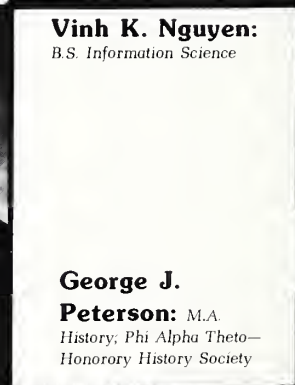
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**Roberta J. Orsi:**  
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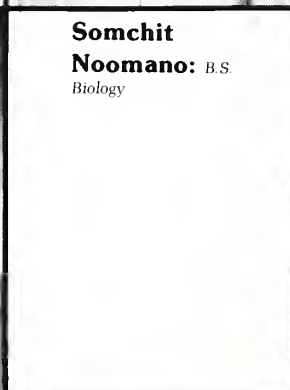
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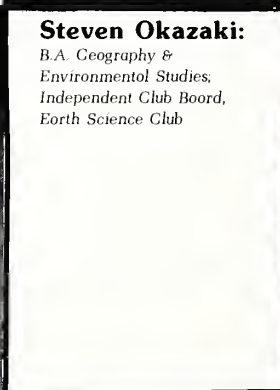
**George J. Peterson:** M.A.  
History; Phi Alpha Theta—  
Honorary History Society



**Somchit  
Noomano:** B.S.  
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**Steven Okazaki:**  
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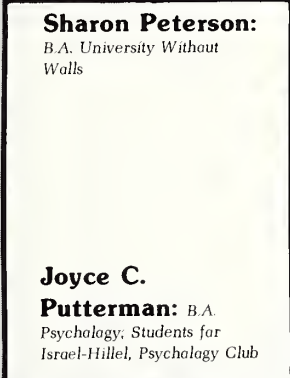
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**Michael A. Podraza:** B.A. Business & Management; Honors List; S.A.M.



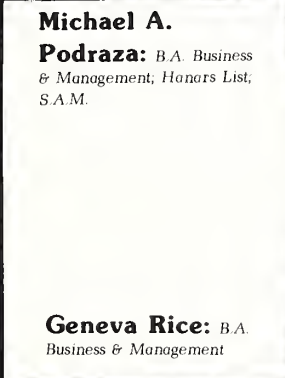
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**Joyce C. Putterman:** B.A. Psychology; Students for Israel-Hillel, Psychology Club



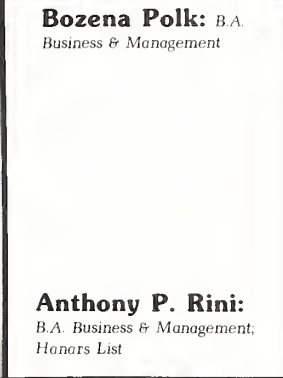
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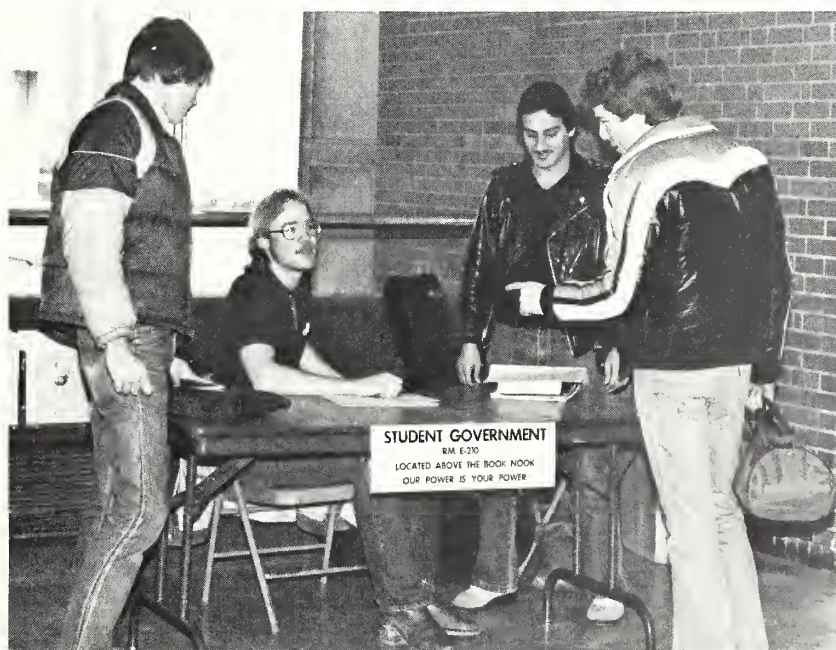
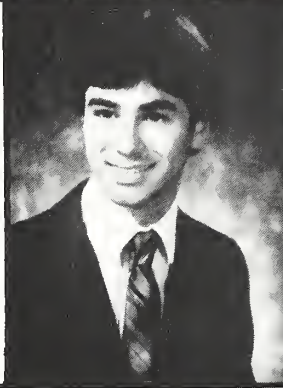
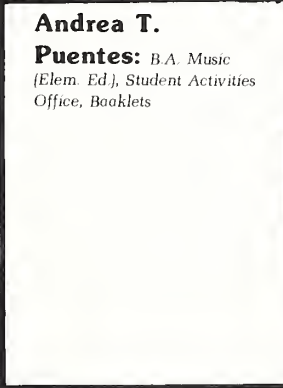
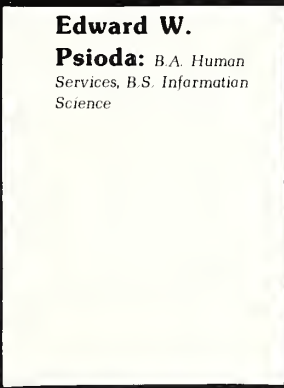
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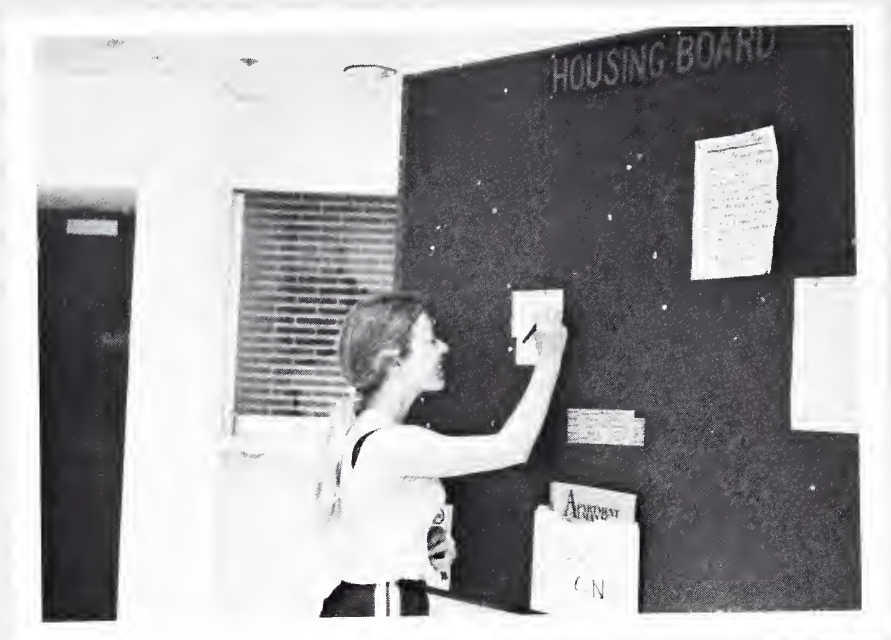
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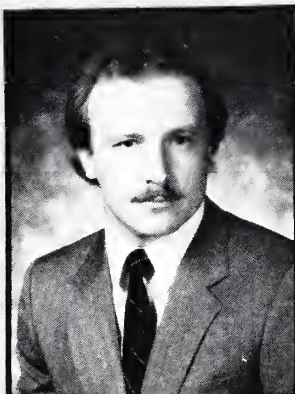
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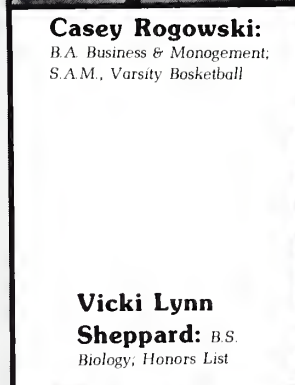
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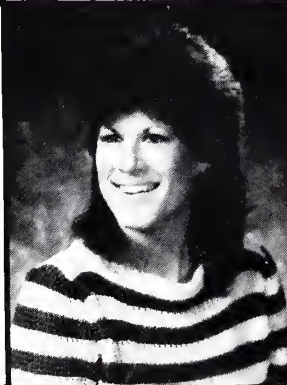
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Information Science



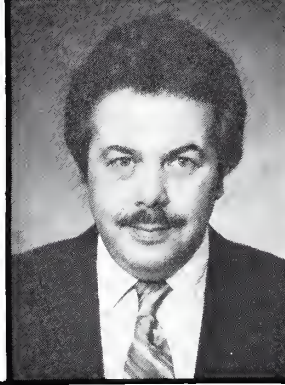
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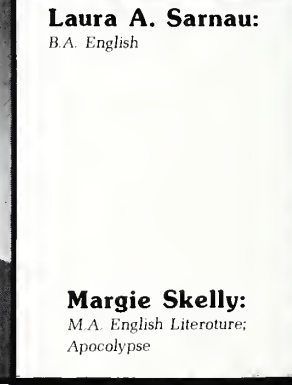
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Biology, Honors List



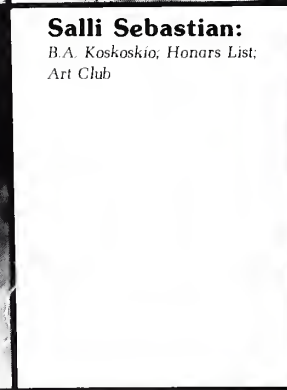
**Ellen Siebenhaar:**  
B.A. Business & Monogement,  
B.A. History



**Margie Skelly:**  
M.A. English Literature;  
Apocalypse



**Salli Sebastian:**  
B.A. Koskoskio, Honars List;  
Art Club



**Frank J. Sebesta:**  
B.A. Board of Governors





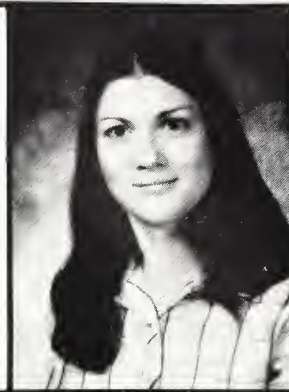
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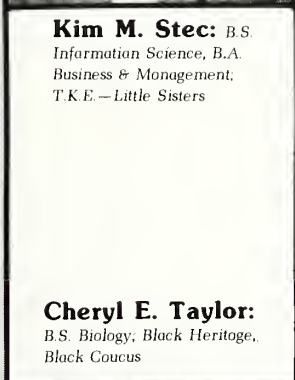
**Kim M. Stec:** B.S.  
Information Science, B.A.  
Business & Management;  
T.K.E.—Little Sisters



**Mary P. Stevens:**  
B.A. Psychology, Psychology  
Club



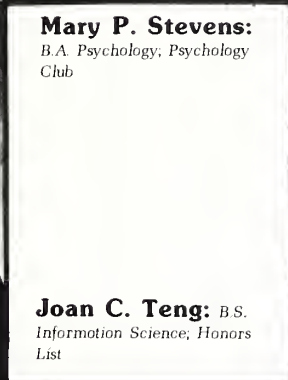
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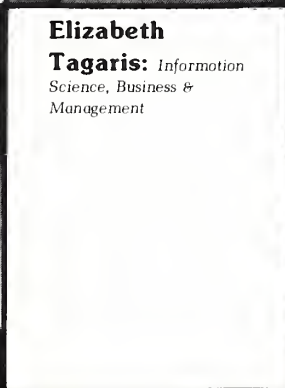
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Black Caucus



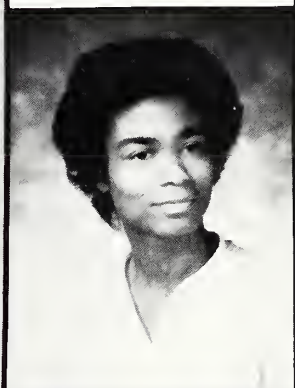
**Joan C. Teng:** B.S.  
Information Science, Honors  
List



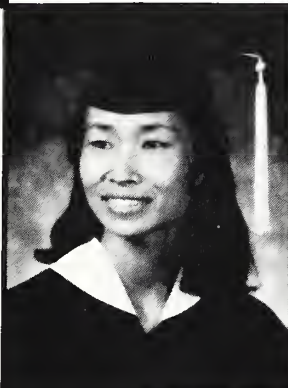
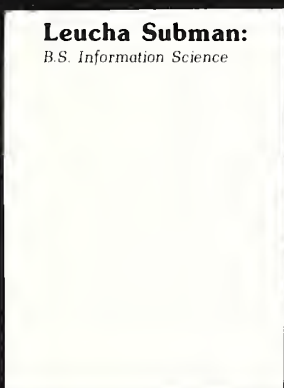
**Elizabeth Tagaris:** Information  
Science, Business &  
Management



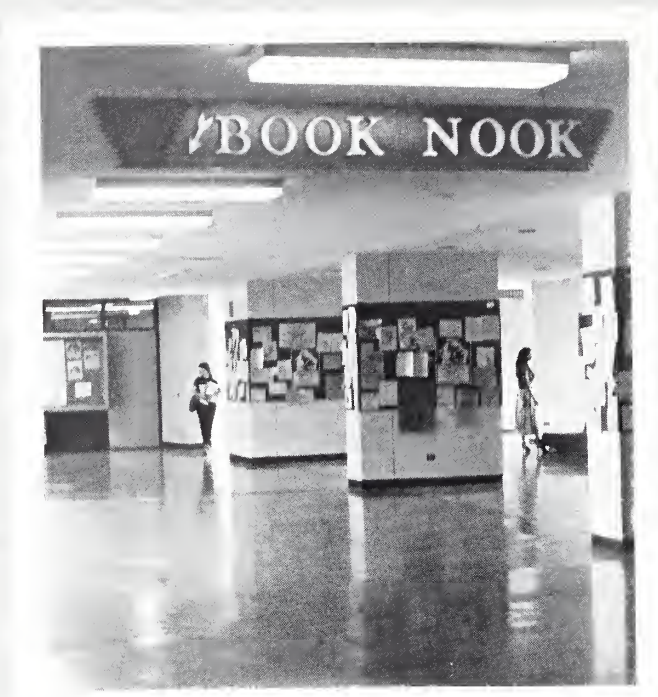
**Nancy L. Tomz:**  
B.A. History (Elem. Ed.),  
M.A. History, Phi Alpha  
Theta-History Honor Society



**Leucha Subman:**  
B.S. Information Science







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<p><b>Emma Jean Watkins:</b> B.A. Inner City Studies (Elem. Ed.); Honors List; Concerned Students Organization</p>		<p><b>Sidney J. Watkins:</b> B.S. Information Science</p>		<p><b>Patsy L. Williams:</b> B.A. Criminal Justice, B.A. Educational Studies; Honors List; Black Caucus</p>
	<p><b>Terence Wisniewski:</b> B.A. Sociology</p>	<p><b>Malgorzata Zapolska:</b> B.S. Information Science</p>		<p><b>Robert J. Winkler:</b> B.A. Leisure Studies</p>



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Ramonita Lopez  
Rebeca Lopez  
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Alan S. Mallon  
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Abraham Mathew  
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Jeric McKenzie  
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Joseph Mitria  
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Ahmed Mohammed  
Norman E. Monson  
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Catherine Moore  
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Adele G. Morris  
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Johnny Moy  
Khaled S. Mujtaba  
Chana Murik  
Mohammad Naderi  
Christine A. Nagel  
Michael Naples  
James A. Nash  
Barbara M. Neil  
Linda A. Nelson  
Janice A. Neuman  
Donald Newsom  
Hanh Nguyen  
Hoa Thi Nguyen  
Ngoc Nguyen  
Vinh K. Nguyen

Arthur J. Niwinski  
Phyllis Nolan  
Somchit Noomano  
Alda N. Novic  
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Sharon L. Peterson  
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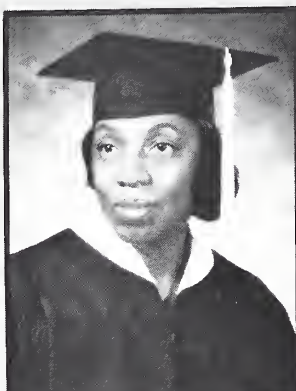
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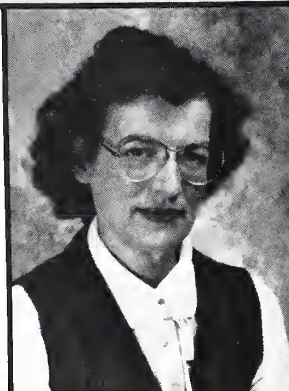




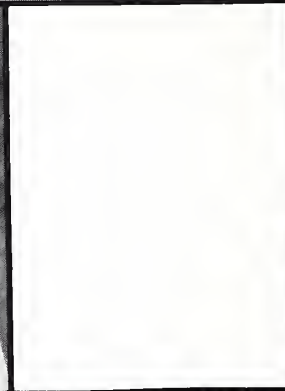
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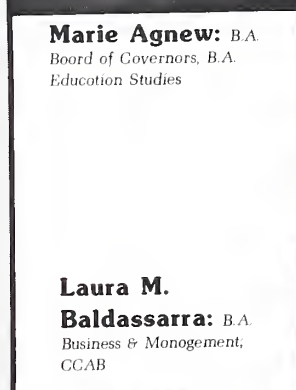
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Education Studies



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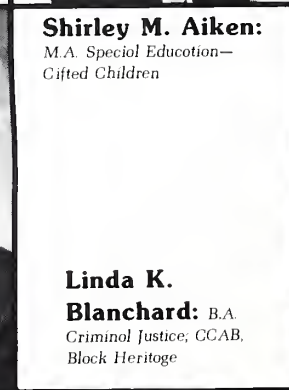
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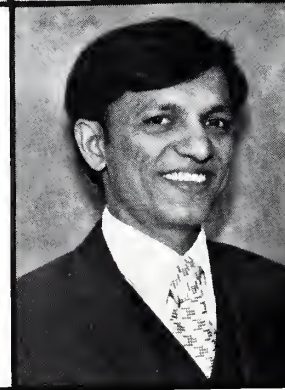
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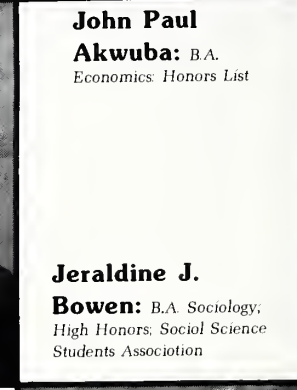
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Business & Management;  
Honors List



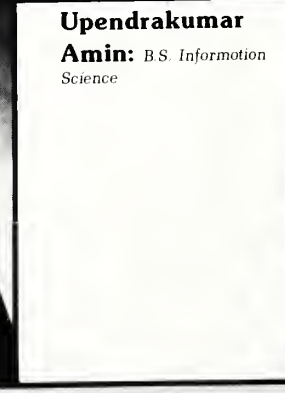
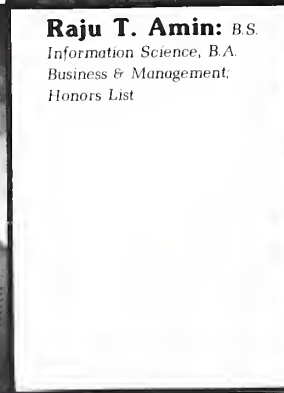
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Blanchard:** B.A.  
Criminal Justice; CCAB,  
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High Honors; Social Science  
Students Association





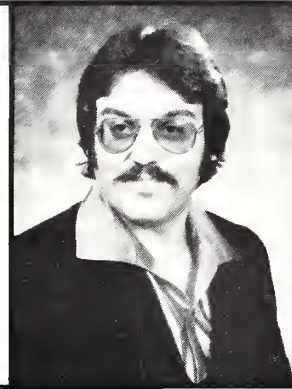
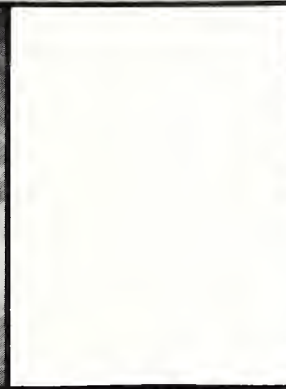
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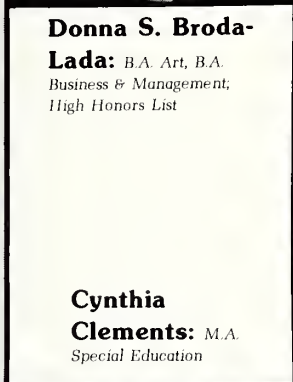
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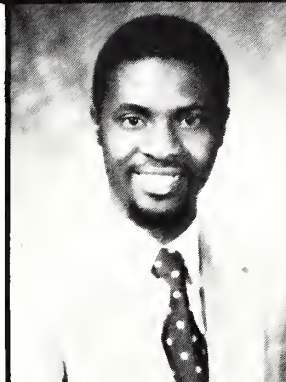
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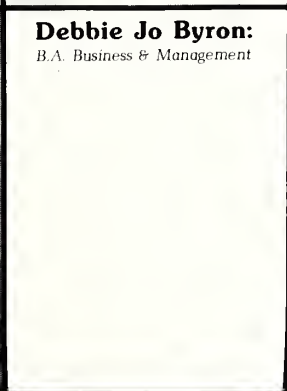
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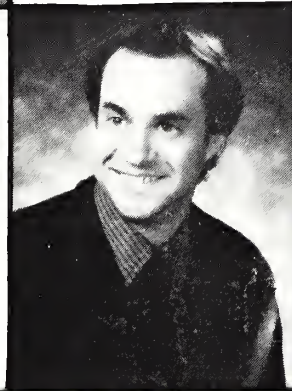
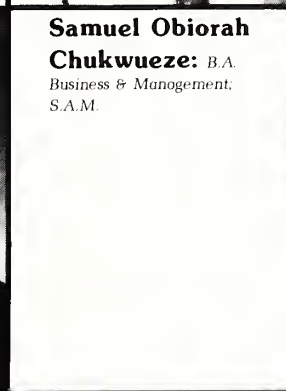
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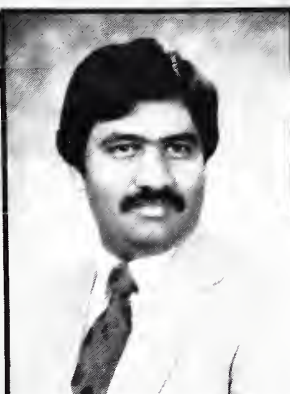
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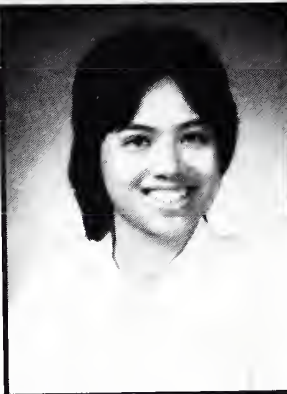
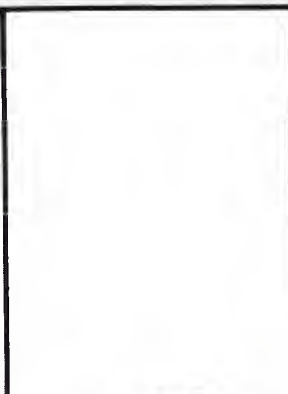




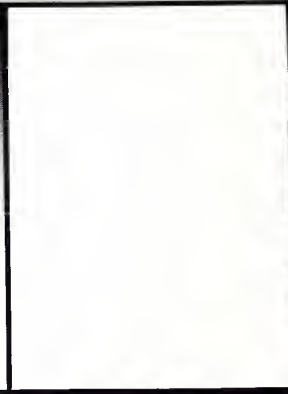
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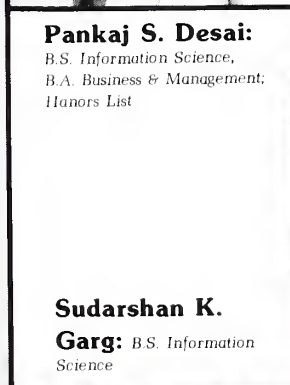
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Honors List



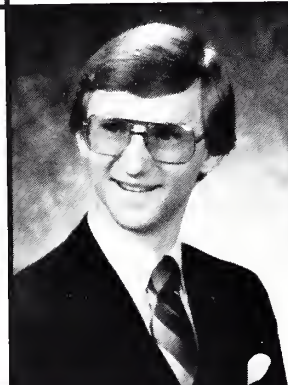
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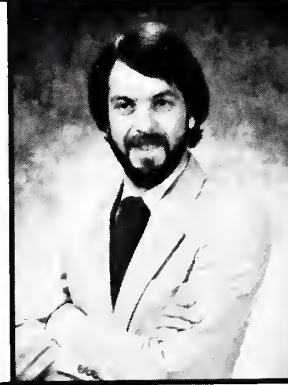
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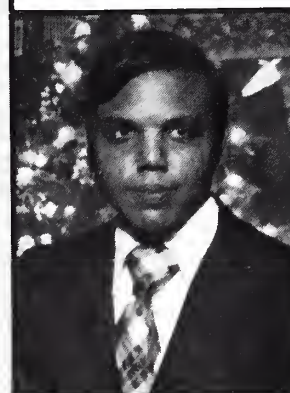
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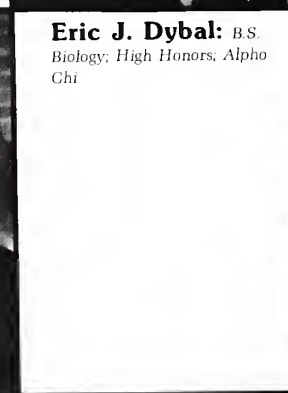
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Italian Club



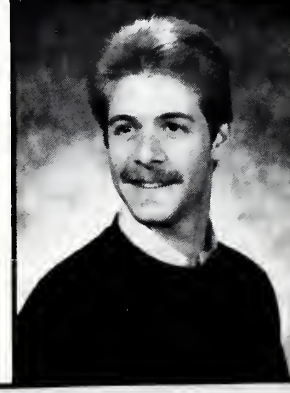
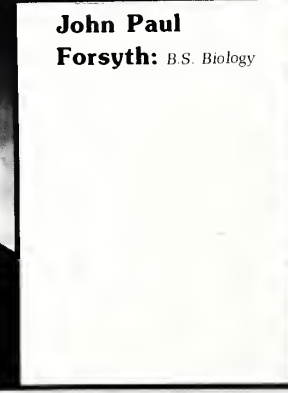
**Kenneth R. Gassman:** B.A.  
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Biology; High Honors, Alpha  
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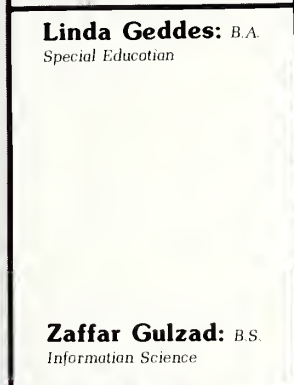
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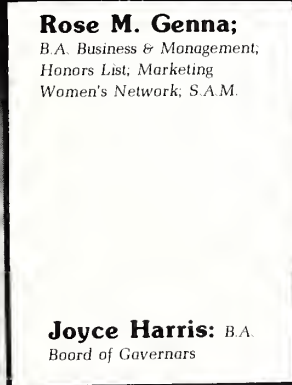
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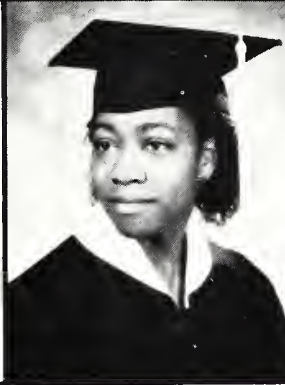
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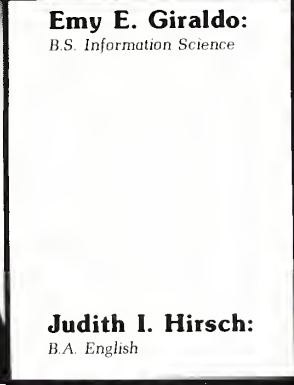
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B.A. Spanish



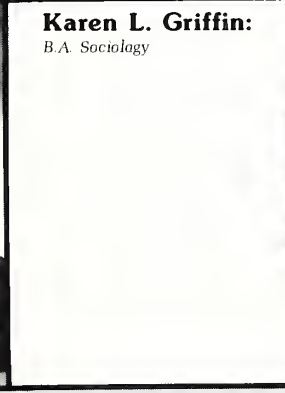
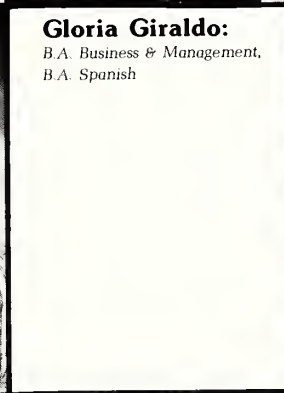
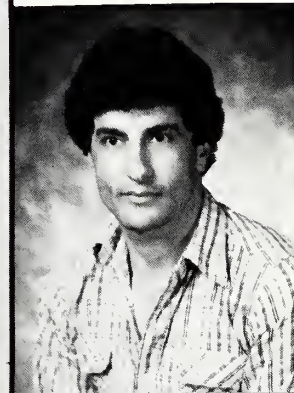
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Board of Governors



**Karen L. Griffin:**  
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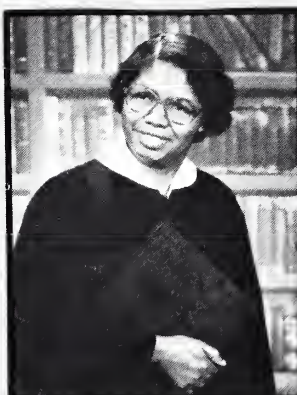
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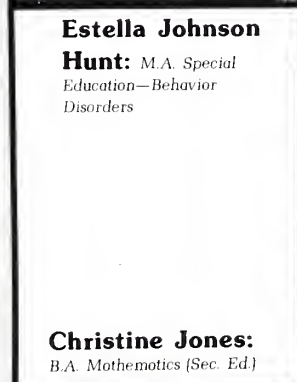
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**Lori Immergluck**

**Lucas:** B.A. English



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**Sophia A.**

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Economics; Creek Club



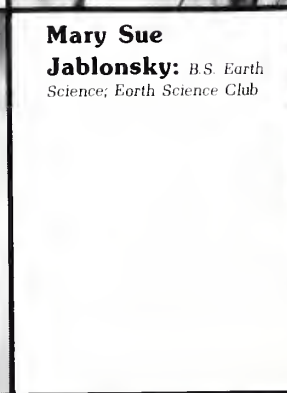
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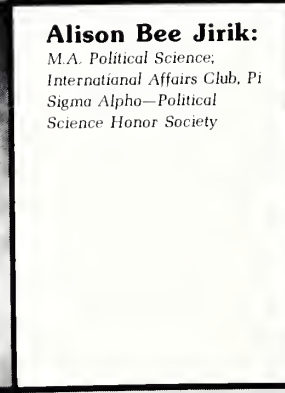
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**Jablonsky:** B.S. Earth  
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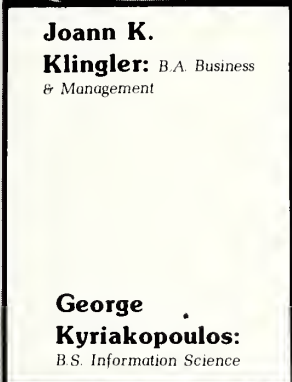
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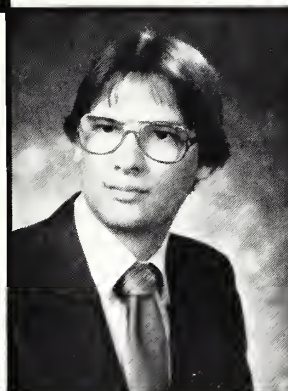
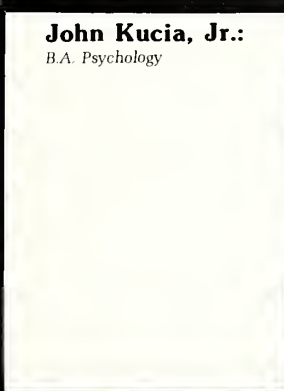
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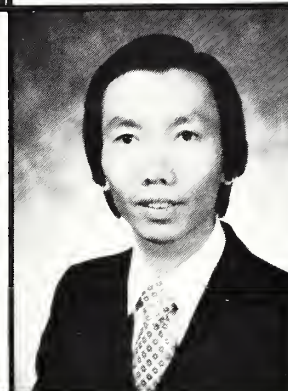
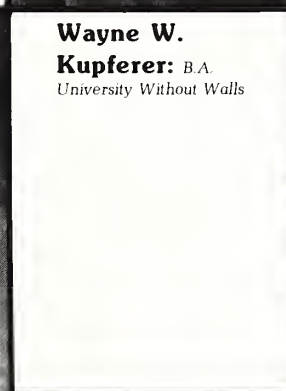
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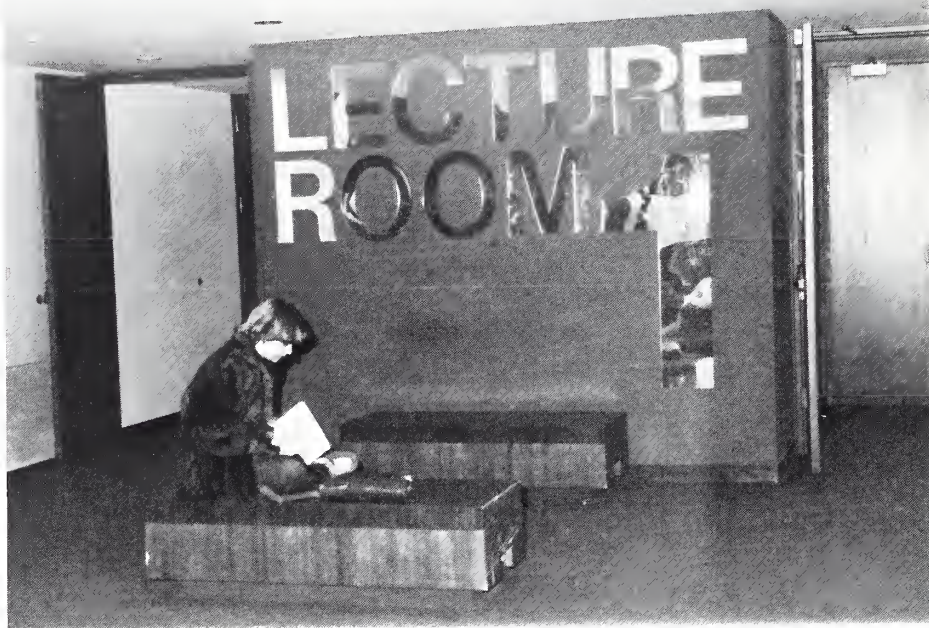
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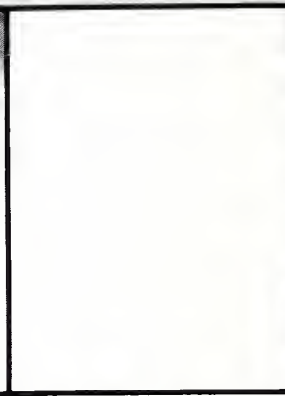
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Print, Biology Club, Folk  
Singing



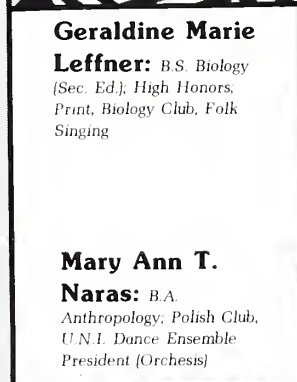
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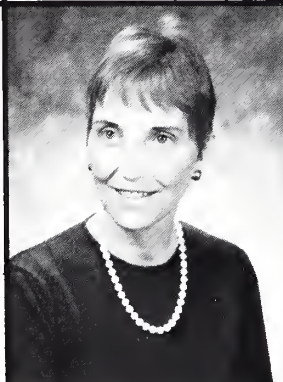
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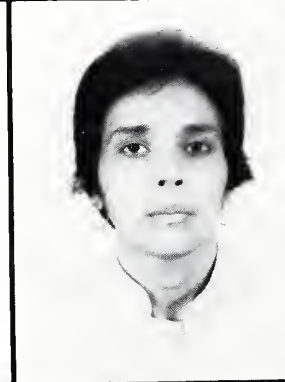
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President (Orchestra)



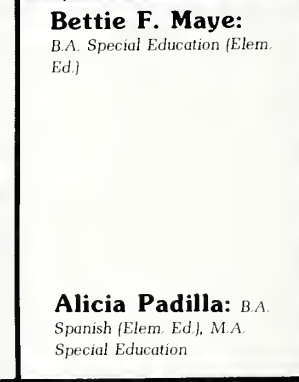
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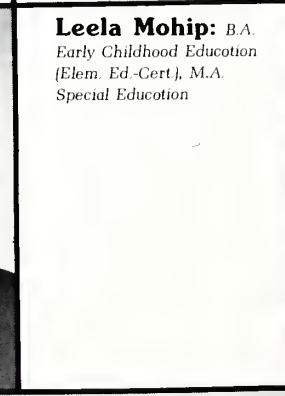
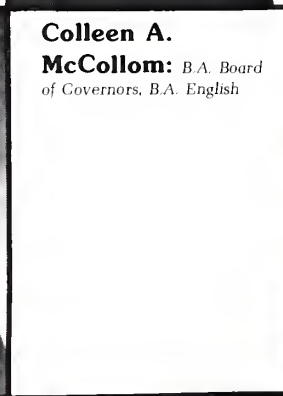
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Spanish (Elem. Ed.), M.A.  
Special Education



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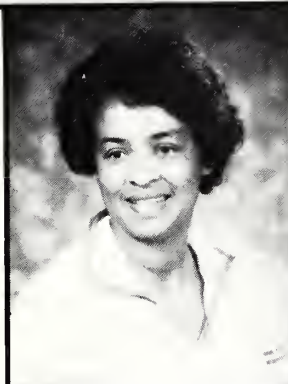




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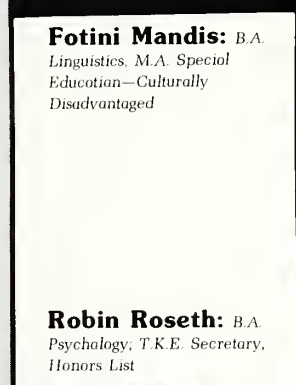
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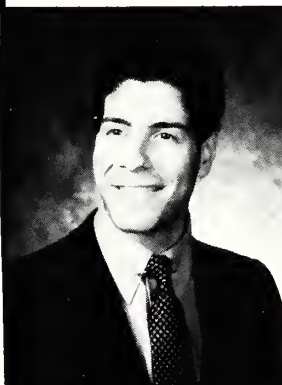
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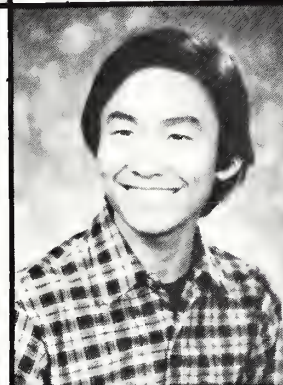
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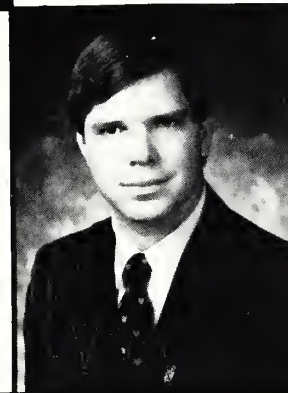
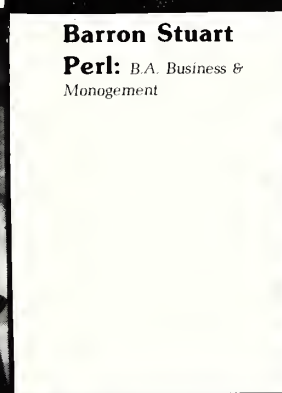
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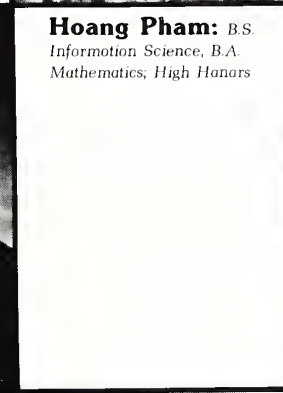
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Psychology, B.A. Business &  
Monagement, Pres. Student  
Speech & Hearing Assoc.



**Barron Stuart  
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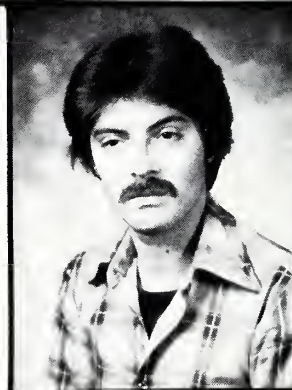
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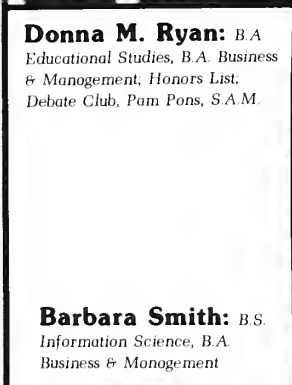
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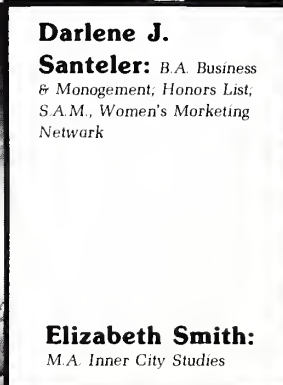
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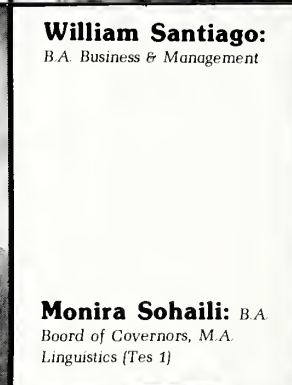
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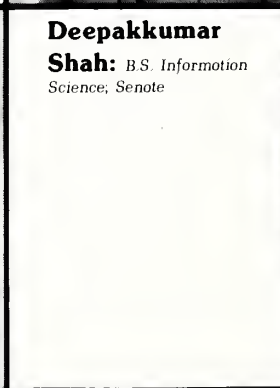
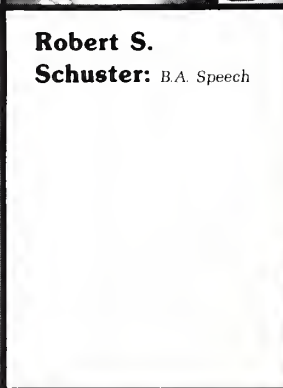
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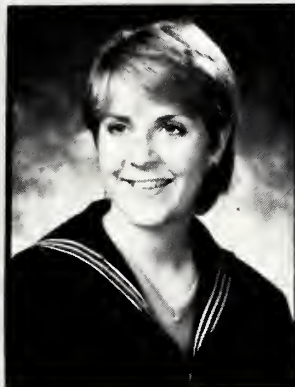


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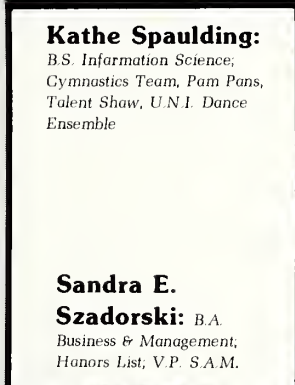
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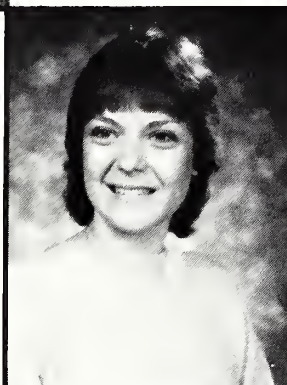
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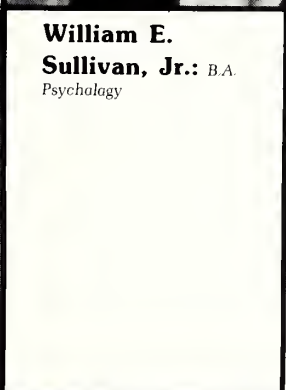
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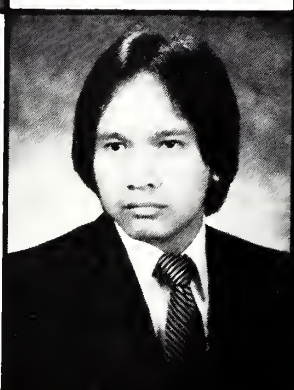
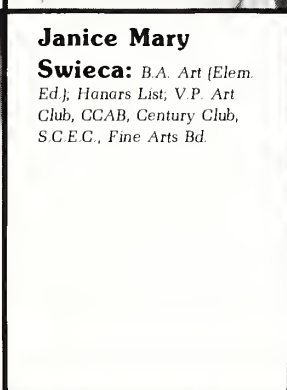
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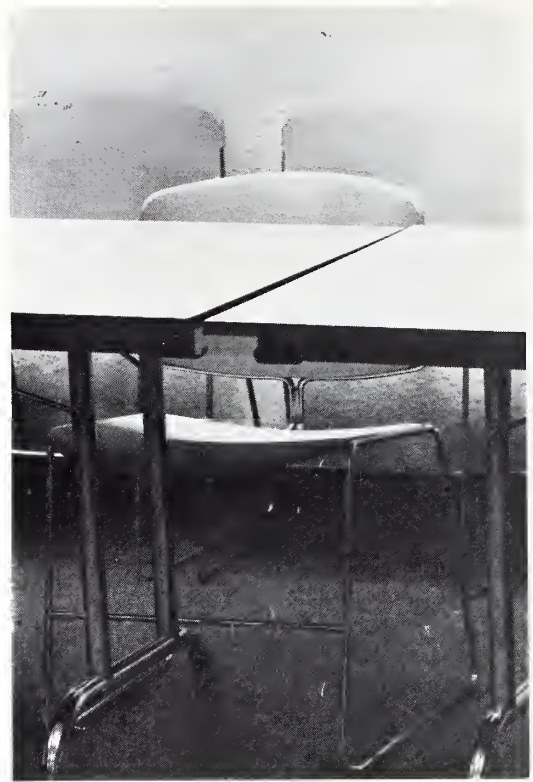


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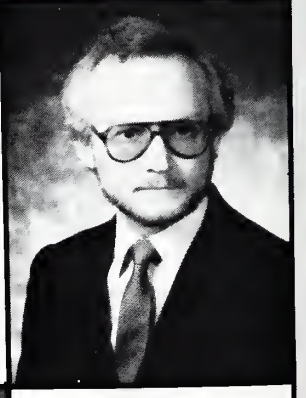
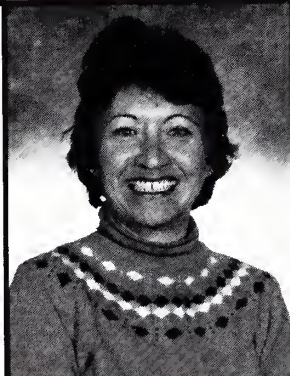
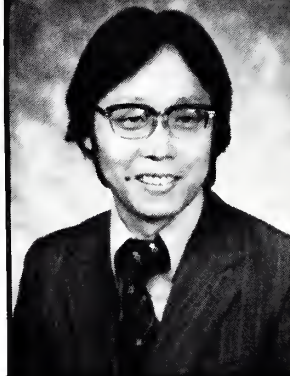

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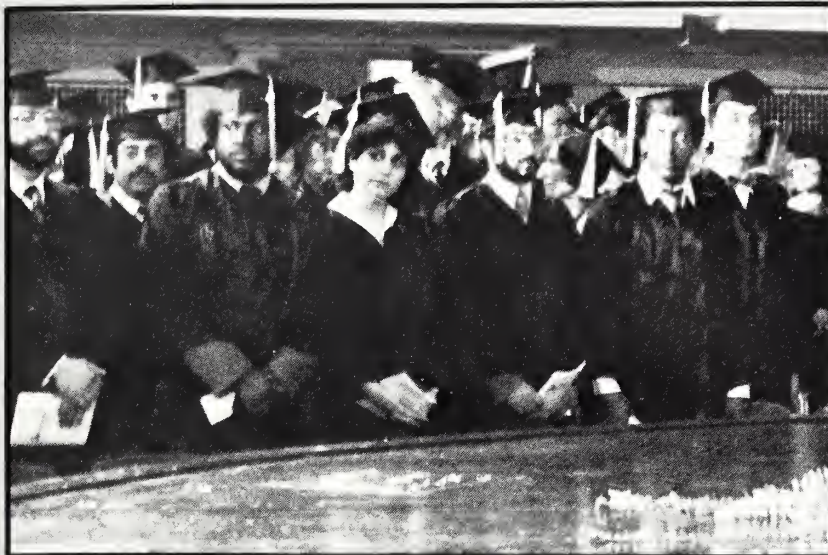
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# In Memorium

Miguel Antonio Rios (1947—January, 1982) at the age of 35, of sickle cell anemia. Rios was noted for his activity in founding the Union for Puerto Rican Students, Proyecto Palante, and *Que Ondee Sola*.

Rios began his studies at Northeastern in the early 1970's when the population of Latino students was virtually non-existent. Soon after, Rios recognized a need for programs which would open the doors of the University to more Latinos.

Together with Carlos Torre (now Associate Professor of Human Services), and a number of other students, Rios helped form the Union for Puerto Rican Students, as a support group for Puerto Rican students to adjust, and succeed in University life.

According to Torre, the success of the Proyecto Palante, Hispanic outreach program was largely due to Rios' unique ability to relate to people.

Rios also organized a non-credit class in which students taught themselves Puerto Rican History. this class served as the pilot for future credit classes offered by the History department.

He also worked to organize the *Que Ondee Sola* newspaper as a voice of the Puerto Rican Students on-campus.

Besides work at Northeastern, Rios was involved in community service programs, including the Department of Children and Family Services, and ASPIRA, an organization that counsels high school drop-outs.

Because of his illness, Rios often had to drop out of school, and was close to finishing his degree. President Ronald Williams awarded the degree posthumously.

A ceremony in his honor in the Commuter Center, attended by his family, also included representatives from community groups and members of Northeastern's faculty, administration and students.

The Student Senate entered a resolution in Rios' honor into the University record:

*Whereas, Miguel Antonio Rios, in his endeavor to help Hispanic students adjust to University life, and successfully complete their education; who fostered Puerto Rican history courses and co-founded Proyecto Palante and the Union for Puerto Rican Students to help realize those objectives; and who himself was a model of academic success in spite of personal adversity, that served as a source of inspiration to Hispanic students;*

*Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Student Senate of Northeastern Illinois University recognizes and praises the accomplishments of Miguel Antonio Rios, who in his brief life achieved fruitful and far-reaching goals in line with the University's "urban mission".*



# Commencement Foul-ups Draw

The Northeastern Commencement ceremony held on May 17, 1982 resulted in numerous controversies. Many graduates expressed disappointment and anger regarding the way the ceremony was conducted.

Some directed their displeasure with the commencement address given by Dr. Jorge Prieto, the recipient of the University's Honorary Degree, although there was almost unanimous disapproval because the traditional processional music of "Pomp and Circumstance" was replaced by jazz music.

The commencement ceremony opened with the graduate procession into the Arie Crown Theatre to the strains of music played by the UNI Jazz Ensemble and the realization that there weren't enough seats in one of the sections of seats reserved for the graduates. This delayed the exercises and was an omen of things to come.

After some formalities University President Ronald Williams gave a short speech, followed by introductions of the distinguished guests. Williams' speech, according to one observer who had attended the commencement last year said that it was the same speech "verbatim".

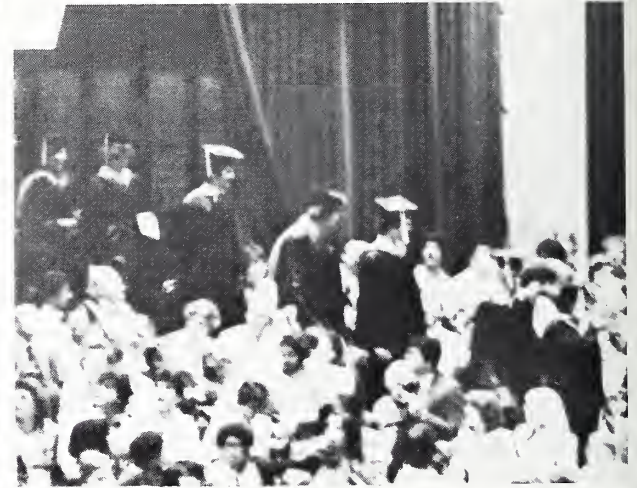
Dr. Jorge Prieto was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters for his service to the community. Prieto has served as chairman of the Cook County Hospital's Department of Family Practices since 1974.

Under his leadership the department trains family doctors to serve in low income areas with an emphasis on quality health care for Chicago's minority populations.

Prieto's commencement address was entitled "The Demons of Doubt and Disbelief." Prieto was criticized by some for using the address as a political platform to attack the Reagan Administration. Others praised Prieto for his stance.

University officials noted that they received numerous phone calls complaining about the nature of Prieto's speech, as well as the lack of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Director of University Relations, Dick



Guests of graduates jam the Arie Crown seating area.

Katschke confirmed a report that a mother one of the graduates called WIND Radio to complain about the ceremony.

For all the confusion the ceremony generated, unknown was the confusion backstage, when commencement organizers realized they didn't have enough of the "dummy" diplomas handed out during the ceremony. Paper was quickly found and rubberbands obtained as workers frantically rolled up more diplomas.

The lack of "Pomp and Circumstance" resulted from a misunderstanding between the coordinator of University Events, Steven Sproull and Jazz Ensemble director, Aaron Horne

on what music was selected for the ceremony.

Despite the many gaffes there was one point where the disappointment many felt was transcended by admiration for a fellow graduate. A handicapped student who received his bachelor's degree was recipient of a standing ovation from his fellow graduates and guests as he crossed the stage to accept the congratulation of University President Ronald Williams.



# Criticism



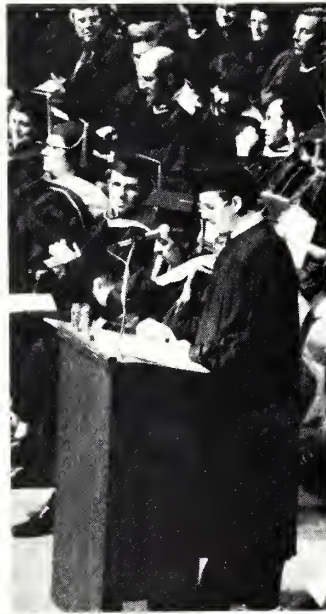
President Ronald Williams addresses graduates.



Disabled Student receives standing ovation.



Dr. Jorge Prieto receives his Honorary degree from Pres. Williams.



Student President Jim Frelk addresses graduates.

## Letter to the Editor

The following letter to the editor is from a disappointed graduate from the class of 1982 that originally appeared in the **Northeastern Illinois Print**.

### To the Editor:

Must the fact that Northeastern is a commuter school, one not steeped in tradition, or valued too highly by critics, prevent it from having a dignified, memorable graduation ceremony? After having participated in the May

17 fiasco, I feel certain the graduates deserve better.

The P.I.E. division of Northeastern incorporates several disciplines into its course of study. Perhaps, from this area, interested students could plan and carry out next year's ceremony.

The music department can be a starting place. They can offer suggestions as to the appropriate processional music to start the ceremony. They just might come up with something a bit more fitting for the occasion than the Jazz music that drew the graduates down Airie Crown's aisles on Monday evening, and then ended completely

before the faculty entered. The department of Business and Management could be a source for some suggestions on organization and development. With thorough analysis and planning, the game of musical chairs we played the other night might be avoided. I don't think the Math department needs to become involved at this point. The Business department should be able to handle having X number of seats for X number of graduates.

The Psychology department might offer suggestions on guest speakers, and how they affect the mood of the ceremony. If there is a need to assault the graduates with doom and gloom as was done to the class of '82, then so be it. But I think the Philosophy department might come through with a few suggestions. Rather than maintaining that it is a totally rotten world out there, and that we Americans are guilty of world crimes of inhumanity to mankind, the philosophical suggestion might be to stop and look around. With an open mind and an open heart lots of good, kind, and sharing people can be found—on the campus of Northeastern, as well as off. We are not all inclined to be political activists out to overthrow the government because we happen to disagree with its policies.

From a sociological investigation it might be found that there is much good healthy interaction among people. We can't deny the fact that there is too much unhealthy interaction, but at the same time let's acknowledge the good.

As part of the improvement study, why not ask the Humanities department (sic) to add a touch of dignity and/or completeness to the whole ceremony. As a student project or a staff project, someone please do something! The evening should have been the icing on the cake, the topping off, the culmination. It was a disaster.

As the "reknowned guest speaker" said, many of the students were the first of their families to ever graduate from college. The graduation ceremony they experienced should have been and could have been much better...

**Pat Lasch**



# Commencement



**Above left:** Student Vice-President Ronald S. Kliner urged the graduates to realize how fortunate they were to have attended a school like Northeastern. **Above:** University President Ronald Williams places hood on Dr. Samuel Epstein, honorary degree recipient. **Left:** Emil Rhode, Alumni Association President, welcomed graduates to the fold, and pointed out that U.N.I. needs the support of its graduates.



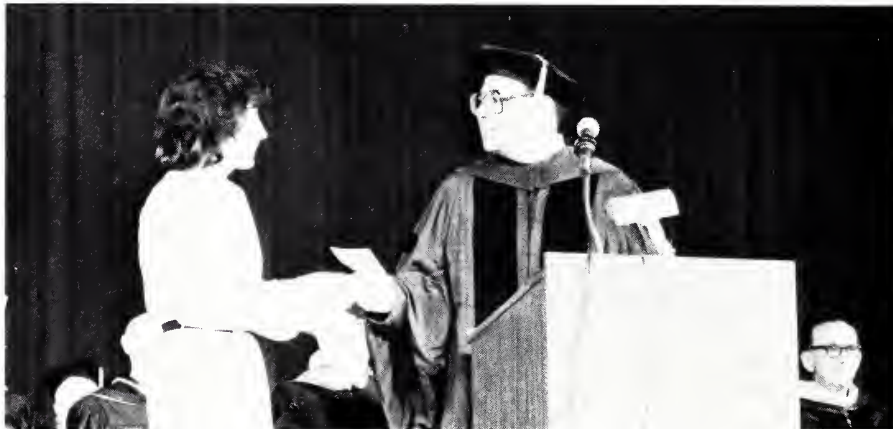
1982-83 graduates file across the stage of the Medinah Temple at the Northeastern

535 graduates participated in the June 12, 1983 Commencement Convocation at Medinah Temple. In addition Northeastern granted a Honorary Doctorate of Humane letters. (August and December graduates of 1982 were participants in the ceremony)

The ceremony began with the graduates proceeding to their seats accompanied by the music of **Pomp and Circumstance**. After they were seated, University President Ronald Williams welcomed the graduates and guests. "We invite you to join us today," he began, "in honoring the graduates and to share with us our pride in their achievement." He continued; "To the graduates, we rejoice in your accomplishments, and look forward to your contribution to the society and culture in which you live and to which you are responsible."

Williams was followed by Dr. Lowell Fisher of the Board of Governors. Fisher conveyed the Board's congratulations and best wishes to the graduates.

Dr. Samuel Epstein, M.D. received the third Doctorate of Humane Letters ever awarded by



College of Education Dean Ahmed Fareed presents a \$1000 Gus Ziagos Scholarship award to P.E. major Susan Kulaga.



Graduates gather in the basement of Medinah Temple to exchange their scroll diplomas for the real thing.



# Ceremony '82-'83



Illinois University Commencement Convocation.

the University. Epstein, a professor of Occupational and Environmental Medicine at the Illinois Medical Center, was cited by the University for his work on the toxic affects of chemicals in the air, water, food, and workplace, and its relation to cancer and occupational and environmental diseases.

Epstein acknowledged the accomplishments of Geraldine Lawhorn who was receiving her B.A. at the ceremony. Lawhorn is only the sixth person without hearing or sight to receive a college degree in the history of the United States.

She was honored as her fellow graduates stood with the other guests to give her a standing ovation as television cameras recorded the event.

Lawhorn earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in rehabilitation of the deaf-blind through Northeastern's University Without Walls Program. The University Without Walls incorporates on and off campus experiences, including work experience in awarding credit.



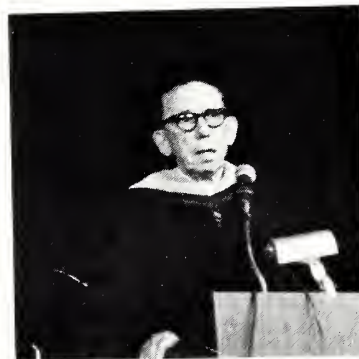
Family and friends of the graduates, in the balcony, watch as graduates file into their seats to the strains of **Pomp and Circumstance**, played by the U.N.I. Concert Band.



Associate Professor Courtney B. Lawson of the English Department, receives his Emeritus Scroll from President Williams.



**Above:** Honorary degree recipient, Dr. Samuel Epstein addresses audience. **Above Right:** On behalf of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, Dr. Lowell Fisher congratulates the graduates. **Right:** Its all in the family. U.N.I. Professor Robert W. Doehler of the Earth Science Department, along with his family congratulate David Doehler, an English major.



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## Anti-Nuke Teach-In



At Left, Top to Bottom: Many Nuclear Teach-In panel discussions occurred in the U.N.I. auditorium. Dr. Nissam Sabat is pictured in center.



During the week of October 25-29, Northeastern, along with many other colleges in Chicago and throughout the nation, held a Teach-in on Nuclear Arms. Northeastern's Teach-In was sponsored by the Physics Department and featured films, lectures and group discussions. Physics Chair Charles Nissam-Sabat stated, "The teach-in does not aim to indoctrinate... but rather to examine together our common tragic predicament so that each one of us can choose an appropriate course of action."

## U.N.I. Alums Seek Election



Patrick Patt



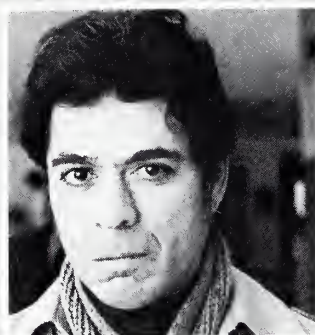
Jim Moynihan

During 1982 three Northeastern Alums unsuccessfully sought public offices. Jim Moynihan, a 1981 Political Science graduate ran against Democratic congressional incumbent Frank Annunzio. He sought election in the 11th congressional district.

Donald Crumbly, a 1980 graduate sought to be seated as a representative for the 16th district in the Illinois General Assembly. Crumbly was defeated in the March Democratic Primary.

Republican Patrick Patt, a 1969 graduate from Northeastern sought to become the Cook County Regional Superintendent of schools. He lost to Democratic incumbent Richard Martwick in the general election. Patt is a professional educator, and received the 1981 Alumnus of the Year Award.

## Tuition Stand



Tom Shaw

The Student Representative to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities for Northeastern, Tom Shaw came close to facing a recall referendum in 1982. The recall movement was a reaction to Shaw's statements to the B.O.G. supporting an increase tuition for the fall of 1982. Tuition was raised

## Northeastern

Beginning in 1982 Northeastern students and faculty from the Earth Science Department worked on a new project for the University—the joint operation of a research ship on Lake Michigan along with the Great Lakes Naval and Maritime Museum.

The ship, the Rachel Carson, was acquired with the help of Dr. Charles Shabica, who is a member of the Museum, as well as a Professor at U.N.I. Shabica submitted the proposal to the federal government in order to obtain the vessel.

Northeastern also made plans to offer class on the vessel: included are Limnology and an overnight program for youths. The Carson is pictured at right, docked at Navy Pier.

## The Annual Commuter Center Antique Show



The Commuter Center sponsored their annual Antique Show to benefit the Child Care Center in Alumni Hall and the upper level of the Commuter Center.

## B.O.G. Meeting at U.N.I.



At Left, University President Ronald Williams listens to a presentation by Richard Higgenbotham at the Board of Governor's Meeting in Alumni Hall.



# Hurts B.O.G. Rep.

from 12 to 19% by the B.O.G.

The Student Senate voted overwhelmingly to hold the recall referendum, along with the February '82 Senate elections. The legislation authorizing the referendum specified that the total of votes necessary to remove Shaw equal 51% of the vote that placed Shaw

originally. Student President Steve Gold vetoed the referendum.

Shaw's actual statements to the B.O.G. urged the Board to go ahead with the tuition hikes but to realize that if hikes continued year after year, they "would price ourselves into ignorance, if not today, then tomorrow."

# Launches Ship



# Chicagofest Hiring

Students gathered in the Science Building Lecture hall to apply for temporary jobs at Chicagofest (Mayor Jane Byrne's Chicagofest). The positions provided many students with the funds to cover their tuition expenses.



# Athletic Fields Done



Workmen work on the new Athletic Fields.

Construction on Northeastern's recreation fields was finished during this past year. The new fields include two baseball fields, a football field and an all-weather track. The University has been awaiting completion of the project since the mid-seventies. The second phase of the plan, construction of a new Physical Education Building, remains frozen due to the high costs of financing construction.



New Chain Link fence surrounds the Athletic Fields. This view is looking North on the access road from Foster Ave.

# Bryn Mawr Repairs

For those that drove their cars to school, 1982 will be a hard year to forget. Bryn Mawr Ave. was torn up for three quarters of the year. Remember the craters? Remember the barricades? Remember the gravel? The total cost of the student's aggravation to the federal government was \$3 million.





## Stevenson Running Mate Campaigns



The Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, Grace Mary Stern (running mate of Adlai Stevenson III in his race against Governor James R. Thompson) spent a day at Northeastern, talking to students and staff.

Stern talked with classes of Dr. Charles Barber (History) and Dr. Charles Pastors (Political Science). She also met with University President Dr. Ronald Williams, and the **Print** student newspaper.



When talking with the **Print** she called her opponent in the race, George Ryan, an "abrasive, sexist state legislator, who has risen to the top like scum on cocoa."

Stern called for streamlining the banks in Illinois, creating an economic development commission, and creating an export company for Illinois business and agriculture.



Stevenson and Stern came within a few thousand votes of defeating Governor Thompson in the election, carrying over 70% of the vote in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Democratic Candidate for Lt. Governor, Grace Mary Stern. (Photos by Jay Ikezoe).



## Alpha Chi Honor Society Debut Here

For the first time in Northeastern History, the University has a chapter in the Alpha Chi national honor society. The first group of 119 students was inducted into the society at a ceremony in Alumni Hall on November 9, 1982.

Candidates were presented by Gloria Dimoplou (Chemistry) upon acceptance into the society.

A plaque was presented from the national organization to dean Reynold Feldman of the Center for Program Development, who was instrumental in setting up the Northeastern Chapter, Zeta. Officers included Steve Goldberth (Pres), Ray Kenny (V.P.), Charlotte Shapirio (Sec), and Elvier Shultz (Treas.).

## F-Wing Site of

The F-wing was the site of filming by Channel 11, WTTW of the television version of Jeffrey Sweets **Ties**, a successful Chicago play. Originally the play was shown in the Victory Gardens Theatre.

**Ties** was shot at Northeastern during late December and viewed by Chicago audiences in February.

In order to accomodate the filming, Northeastern had to reschedule classes, provide security and some extras. Student extras included Bill Bashem, Laura Brownstein, Greg Czapl, Mary J. Hay, Julie Horowitz, Patrick Lee, and Pam Miscoci.

## Northeastern Poet

Northeastern's Poet in Residence, Susan Mitchell was awarded a National Endowment for the Creative Arts Fellowship grant of \$12,500 during 1982.

Mitchell's works have been

included in the **American Poetry Review**, **The Angi Review**, **The Nation**, **The Norton Introduction to Literature**, and the **New Yorker** and was a new member of Northeastern's fa-



# Holocaust Program At U.N.I.

Northeastern was co-sponsor, with American Friends of Hebrew University, and the Holocaust Memorial Foundation in presenting a symposium, **Teaching the Holocaust**, on March 22, 1982.

Dr. Yehuda Bauer, Professor and Director of the Department of Holocaust Studies at Hebrew University was a guest speaker. He is noted for his studies on

Jewish resistance during World War II. Dr. June Sochen and John Murphy of Northeastern were included in the panel.

Topics discussed during the program were the effects of the Holocaust on the children of survivors, Gentile understanding of the Holocaust, media interpretation of the Holocaust, and reasons for a renewed interest in the Holocaust.

# T.V. Film: "Ties"



Actors from the cast of "Ties" wait for technicians to ready equipment for the filming of the Jeffrey Sweet play.

# Gains Award

culty.

Classes taught by Mitchell include Poetry workshops.

Previously she was the recipient of the Bernadine Kielty Scherman Fellowship at the MacDowell colony in

New Hampshire. That fellowship is awarded to a writer of outstanding promise from writers that were at the colony in 1980.

# Anthropology Prof. at U.N. Congress

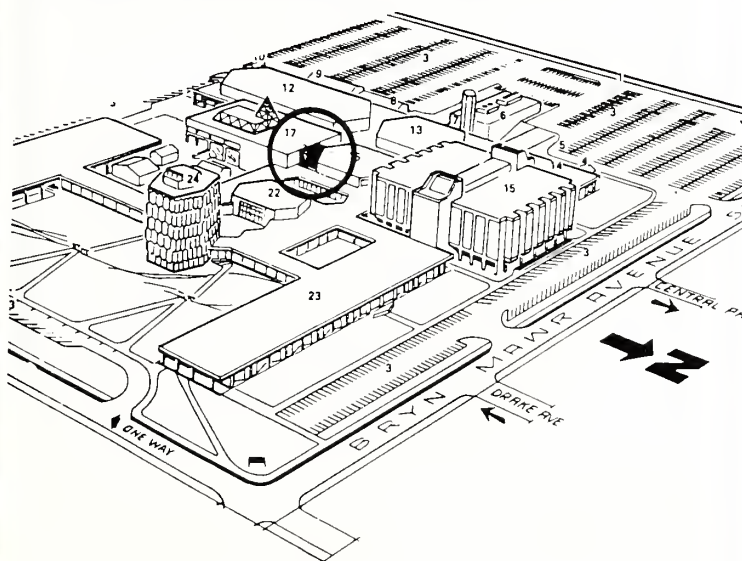
During Fall of 1982 the chairperson of Northeastern's Anthropology department presented a paper to the "First International Congress of Human Paleontology", a United National sponsored professional group.

Dr. Lucy J. Botscharow reported on her analysis of artifacts created by men in Africa

and Europe, ranging in age from 100,000 to 500,000 years old. Her studies confirm that man was using symbols and language during those periods.

Previously, Botscharow has served as a consultant to the World Bank Development Board.

# Study Scraps New Skywalk Plans



Campus map shows where skywalk would have been located.

The Commuter Center Board rejected plans they had discussed to build a skywalk from the second floor of the Commuter Center to the E-building, when a study they commissioned discovered that construction would cost over \$200,000.

The proposed skywalk would have provided for handicapped access to student government and activities offices located on the second

floor of the E-building (above the Book Nook), allowing wheelchairs to use existing Commuter Center elevators. The Board's feasibility study determined that the skywalk would be over double the cost for installing elevators in the E-building.

The proposed walkway would have been eight feet wide and enclosed in corrugated steel.



# Fight For Portable Bulldozed



Students voiced their concern over the impending plans to raze Portable 1 (P-1).

Northeastern's plans to tear down some of its Portable building units during 1982 sparked a number of protests from student groups. The plans called for the tearing down of "P-1," which housed the Union for Puerto Rican Students, the Chimexla Student Organization, and the Advisory Board to the Chicano-Mexicano-Puerto Rican Studies Program. The plans didn't make any provision for relocating these groups.

On July 21, 1982 students held a rally to underscore their need for the space. Jose Hernandez, President of the Sociology Club stated that the removal of the unit will "strip the identity of the Latino community to reaffirm our cultural, political, and social awareness on campus."

Eventually when it became apparent to the protesters that the University would not yield to their protests they filed in court to have the demolition halted. The University, fearing a restraining order, brought in the contractor as early as possible, and tore down P-1 first.



Public Safety cordons off the area before the bulldozer begins its work.



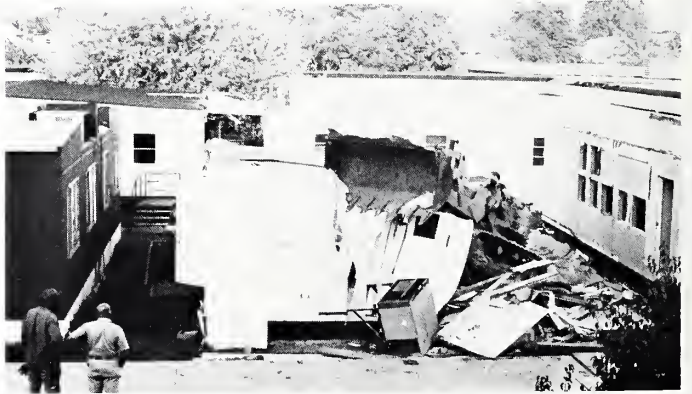
Approaching the demolition.



Going,



Gone



Going,



# The Kellogg Fellows in 1982

The Kellogg Fellowship program is designed to give Northeastern faculty the time and money to pursue improvements in the curriculum at Northeastern. Awards go to flesh out existing programs as well as to develop

new ones. Funding for the program comes from the Kellogg Foundation.



James Barushok

James Barushok (Speech & Performing Arts) investigated the role of the arts in general education. Barushok reported that most general education programs don't include the arts, and that when they do, they don't include hands-on studio classes. Barushok found that this is contrary to most scholarly writing on the subject, and advocated including studio arts classes in UNI's general education program.



Lillian Vittenson

Daniel R. Bock (Educational Foundations) and Lillian Vittenson (Special Education) focused their efforts on planning a work study—travel arrangement for students to live and work on an Israeli kibbutzim. They developed a preparatory PIE class for 1983, for students interested in traveling in May and June of 1983, to Israel to complete their studies.



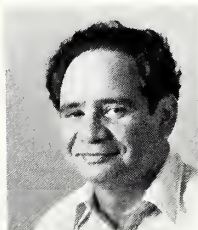
Margaret Condon

Margaret Condon (Psychology) worked on a manual for the faculty, that developed and compiled information for teaching handicapped students at the University. Her concerns include promoting "programmatic accessibility," and the "environmental and interpersonal elements which constitute the process of teaching and learning."



Jean Gilles

Jean Gilles (Art) worked on developing and teaching an Introduction to Art History that meets the needs of non-art majors. In the new course students learn how art speaks to them, basic methodology and the knowledges application to understanding art.



Charles Nissam-Sabat

Charles Nissam-Sabat (Physics) began adapting the theories of Jean Piaget and Robert Karplus into two courses at UNI. He introduced these classes to at-home laboratory exercises, observations, and other work to bring students into physical contact with their studies. Additionally he addressed the question of "What science should the educated person know?" that was assigned to him by the Dean of the CPD.



Sandra Styer

Sandra Styer (Early Childhood Education) and Martha Thompson (Sociology) interviewed Women's Studies faculty on a number of topics in order to help them "design and organize Women's Studies workshops for UNI faculty". The interviews revealed that W.S. faculty differ radically in how they emphasize themes in their courses and that the courses in the program aren't integrated.

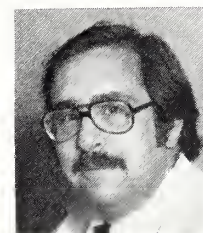


Martha Thompson



Marie McGuckin

Marie McGuckin (Music) worked on a Kellogg project to design a guitar class for senior citizens. She developed participation from an area senior citizen's apartment complex manager for a questionnaire to determine the interest seniors have. Her plans for the project include preparation of an instructional program with the long term goal of integrating seniors fully into college life.



William Pizzi

William Pizzi (Psychology) had a follow up fellowship to implement his design for the evaluation of the general education curriculum for the 1982-83 academic year. Pizzi's plans called for obtaining a random sample from the students. However, University policies that were finally adopted to evaluate the program undermined his project.



## The Kellogg Fellows '82 Continued

Norman Mittman (Mathematics) rated the overall effect of the self-paced algebra course he designed. In its two years of operation, 900 students have enrolled. He stated that there are a large number of students enrolled that do not seem to have the study skills/motivation needed to complete the course. He stated that approximately 350 of the 500 students enrolled at the time were still in their first half of the course. He called for the development of a series of basic lectures to help orient students to the material.



# Why This Yearbook is so Late

## (Actually a Rather Brief Explanation)

This yearbook is late for a number of reasons—some current, and some dating from years ago.

The Yearbook organization is approximately 20-years-old and, throughout the years, it produced yearbooks on time. This was, no doubt, the result, in part, of enthusiastic support from not only students, but from the University administration and the help of an experienced advisor, which ensured continuity from year to year. Students were recruited and encouraged to participate by staff and faculty, not unlike Northeastern's athletes and performers are. The results, while not always the latest in publication design, were sure and certain.

This stable condition lasted until 1977, when it was interrupted by the Charter Review Board, a Student Senate Council. In the last week of Sept. 1977, Kevin Smith, Yearbook Editor, sent a letter explaining that the Charter Review Board had erred when it revoked the Yearbook budget on the basis of rumors that the club was inactive. It was later determined that the Yearbook staff had recessed over the summer.

Smith's successor, Editor Mike Welton, continued the battle to have the Yearbook brought back to full-status. He worked, until June 1978, to receive a budget. He was able to complete a yearbook by Dec. 1978. Shortly thereafter, the Yearbook's advisor left Northeastern.

In April 1980, Welton completed a 1978-'79 yearbook. He left soon after the books were delivered to Northeastern. Then in Sept. 1980 Betsy Henderson became Editor approximately one month after the

new advisor, Jim Kusz, left.

Then, in April 1981, Monica Dailey and Bill Naras headed the organization as co-editors. They still had leftover 1978-'79 yearbooks to distribute as late as fall 1982. They also began lining up photo sessions for 1979-'80 and '81 graduates, which continued into 1982.

The 1979-'80 yearbooks were delivered in August 1983. However, when the books were finally delivered, the Yearbook staff discovered that the publisher had made caption errors. These were corrected by the Yearbook staff, by inserting stickers with name corrections in all 2000 copies of the book.

Prior to the delivery of the 1979-'80 yearbooks, Naras rose to the position of Editor when Dailey left to head the student radio station, WZRD, in the fall of 1981. Much of the following year was spent recruiting staff, to the point of which the Yearbook had three staffs working on three books to catch up.

Unfortunately, this didn't last. A number of students graduated, and one of the Editors, Tony DiNola, selected in March 1982 to work on the 1981 book, left in the fall of the same year. Because he was new to publication design, he wasn't able to make significant headway.

Joe Wright was selected to head the 1982 yearbook. He joined after a stint as editor of the **Print**. However, due to misunderstandings with the University, the contract on the 1982 Yearbook wasn't finalized until June 17, 1983. However, part of the contract for the 1981 book, originally contracted out in Sept. 1982, was applied to the 1982 book after DiNola resigned, after it

was determined that it would take longer than expected to complete the '81 book.

Said Wright, "I think I did more running back and forth to more administrators than I did during my whole cross country career," (to get the contract).

According to the Yearbook printer, graduates will be receiving this book during the winter term of 1985. Difficulties, which shouldn't have existed, were set up by the University, which have delayed this book—and, worse yet, discouraged others from becoming involved in producing a yearbook:

The trouble of procuring a contract took almost as long as it took to produce this book.

Although the University has hired and maintained a rather lavishly outfitted professional staff of photographers — who photograph events on campus, the Yearbook doesn't have access to their photo files. Instead, the Yearbook must send additional student volunteer photographers, who have to be scheduled around classes and work.

Potential on-campus advisors with a knowledge of Yearbook production, don't have any incentive offered by the University to get involved. Since the longtime advisor left in 1979, the Yearbook has had a temporary advisor.

The Yearbook requests interested students and graduates to write the University, encouraging them to look into ways of solving the problems, providing the necessary assistance both financially and organizationally—to produce a successful yearbook that the University community can be proud of.



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# Acknowledgements and Afterword

To the reader:

I am writing this final page of the Yearbook on a Sunday at 10:00 p.m. in the Yearbook Office at Northeastern. This yearbook is finally done—approximately one year later than it should have been. (This book covers one calendar year, from Jan.-Dec., and should have been delivered in either April or May of 1983.) For this I apologize—on behalf of the Yearbook, and on behalf of a University administration that has failed in many respects to ensure that you receive a Yearbook—one that you paid for with your activity fees.

This Yearbook was put together by student volunteers, on their own time, on a campus where many student organizations have paid staffers, and where athletes are given scholarships to play and participate in their respective sports. I don't blame the people that receive these benefits—but I do want to point out that many of these organizations have a system that works—something that the University should look into for future Yearbook staffs.

When I left the editorial staff of the Print newspaper to edit the 1982 Yearbook, I didn't know that the task would be more difficult for me than editing the Print...even during the good times. Nor did I know that the task would turn out to be a vertiable monument to Murphy's Law.

It almost sounds cliché to say that working on this book was a bittersweet experience. I learned a great deal about publication design that I would never otherwise, and worked and met with people whom I will never forget. But I also learned firsthand of the inflexibility of bureaucrats. People in charge of Student Affairs and Student Activities damn near made us pay for their assistance in blood, while other people in the Univeristy did their best to be helpful.

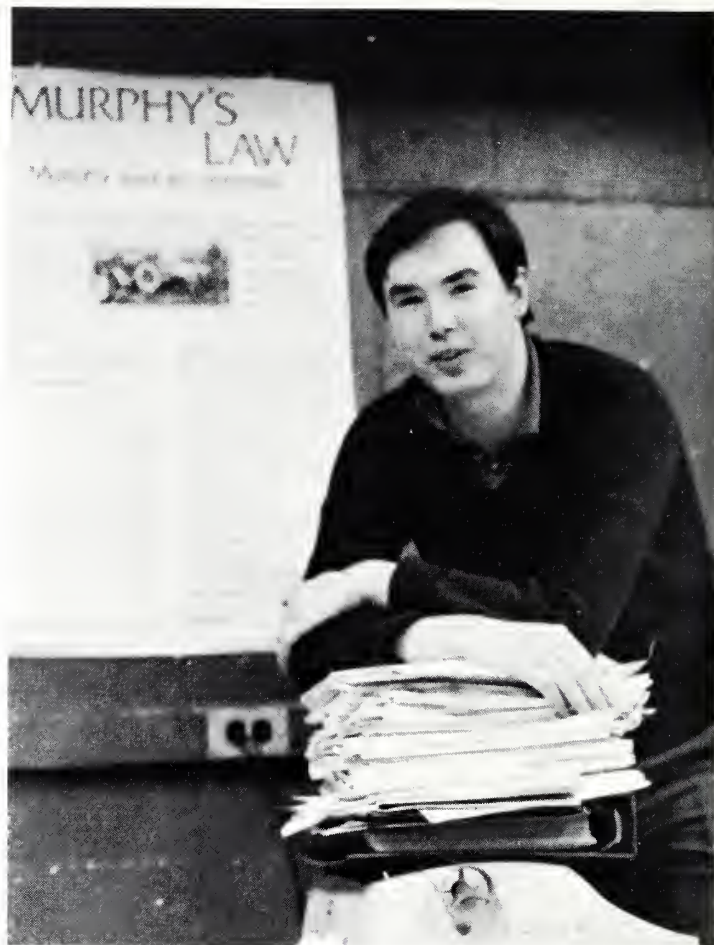
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1982 Yearbook Editor Joe Wright rests after finishing the yearbook. The stack of paper contains all the rough drafts of layout and copy. The Murphy's Law poster looks out over the Yearbook staff and heralded such events as the destruction of over 40 department photographs (which had to be taken over), and misdirected shipments of materials to the publisher. Other disasters include the loss of the Library staff photos—three times, by three different photographers. We just couldn't ask them to pose again.

book. They are listed on page four. However, a few deserve special mention, because they composed the core staff. Bill Naras, listed in the credits as "executive editor", was more than just an assistant in this book. He was involved in every phase of its planning and production. He also talked me out of quitting on a number of occasions. (I don't know whether to forgive him or not.)

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To the graduates: I wish to thank you for your patience. The best of luck to you in your continuing endeavors.

Joe Wright  
1982 Yearbook Editor







An aerial photograph of a suburban area with a grid of streets and large lots. A central yellow label is overlaid on the image. The label contains text about Northeastern Illinois University and the National Bohemian Cemetery. The background shows a mix of residential streets, some commercial buildings, and large open lots, some of which appear to be wooded or undeveloped.

Aerial view of

**Northeastern  
Illinois  
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Also the National Bohemian Cemetery  
and surrounding neighborhood

Scale: 1"= 250 feet

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